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Assassin Bares Mussolini Plot

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THE Peach

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Very Latest News

PEACE NEAR IN NICARAGUA

Washington, Sept. 13 (I.N.S.).—Peace negotiations are under way in Nicaragua, with Lawrence Dennis, American charge d'affaires, as mediator, the State Department announced today. Fighting continues between the Chamorro government and revolutionists. Three American warships are in Nicaraguan waters to protect American interests.

NAVY PLANE FALLS; FLIER ESCAPES

Washington, Sept. 13 (I.N.S.).—A naval seaplane piloted by Lieut. I. A. Olstie fell into the Potomac River off Hains Point today and was demolished. The pilot escaped with bruises.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET MIXED

New York stock market was mixed in the closing hour. Pullman was up over 6. American Best Sugar pfd., following dividend passing, was off over 3 points; at the same time the common eased 3 1-2. Continental Baking Powder lowered 9. U. S. Steel was up 1 3-4. General Motors was up 2 1-4 from its day's low.

61 AFFIDAVITS OFFERED IN FIGHT FOR NEW SACCO TRIAL

O'Brien Accused in Graft Case

Today

This Great Day
Mussolini Threatens
Some Highbrows Speak
Don't Cry, Erie R. R.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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THIS DAY is the day most important to the future of this Republic. The public schools reopen, and in one single city, New York, one million boys and girls resume work in the University of Democracy. That is more important than prosperity, automobiles, flying machines, or even peace itself.

A nation educated in Democracy by the public school, the only Democratic educational institution, is safe.

"I TRULY LOVE to live in danger," says Mussolini, with sincerity, "but as I have abolished strikes, I intend absolutely to stop periodical attempts against my life."

He threatens to re-establish capital punishment, now unknown in Italy. The crowd yelled its delight when this threat was made.

MUSSOLINI WARNS France that it is unsafe for her to against him. This means a threat of war. The French will not worry, but Mussolini means what he says. "You know that I do not utter words in vain," he tells tens of thousands gathered below his window.

RESTORING CAPITAL punishment may give Mussolini a valuable weapon against his enemies, but it will increase, rather than stop, attacks on his life. The Czar put Lenin's brother to death. Mussolini knows what Lenin did to the Czar.

WHEN THE STATE kills a criminal, that justifies killing, to the criminal mind. The political assassin says where capital punishment exists "I take my life against my opponent's life therefore I am manly."

Also observe that abolition of capital punishment in Italy has harbor anarchists that plot

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

INDICTMENTS OBTAINED ILLEGALLY, DECLARES COUNSEL FOR DEFENSE

Indictments brought against officials of Warren Bros. Co. in the $2,000,000 alleged city graft probe were never voted by the Grand Jury, it was charged in Superior Court today when Warren Bros. officials and officials of the General Construction Co. appeared to plead.

The serious charge was made by James E. Hall, counsel for the Warren Brothers men. Attorney Hall flatly accused District Attorney O'Brien and some of his assistants with deliberately influencing the Grand Jurors.

District Attorney O'Brien, it was asserted by Attorney Hall, exerted an improper and illegal influence on the Grand Jury, made improper remarks, commented on evidence.

"They summarized the evidence, purporting to refresh the memories of the grand jurors, but they interfered with the independence of

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

GIRL TRIES TO DIE AFTER LOVE QUARREL

Despondent after a quarrel with her sweetheart, Helen Bauld, 18, attempted suicide in her room, No. 119 Berkeley street, by drinking poison. She is in a serious condition at the Boston City Hospital.

Miss Bauld who was employed as a waitress in a Boston cafe, had recently came to this city from Pennsylvania. While here she became engaged to a young man.

She met him during the past week-end and the couple became engaged in an argument. The young man is said by the police to have left his girl friend in a rage. A short time afterward lodgers in the house at No. 119 Berkeley street heard Miss Bauld moaning. A bottle of iodine was found near her bed. The police were notified and she was hurried to the hospital.

At the institution she told the authorities to notify Albert Wilson of No. 161 Liberty street, Lynn, that she had attempted suicide and was at the City Hospital.

WEDDED, BUT SHE STILL WILL BE A MISS

HUB "LUCY STONER" IN QUICK ELOPEMENT

Miss Gladys Gilliam, who eloped to Exeter, N. H., with Raymond William Spencer. Although they were married there, Miss Gilliam, who is a well known Boston business woman, refuses to change her name. They were engaged only two days.

MADEIROS' CONFESSION BACKED BY 60 OTHER AFFIDAVITS FOR SACCO

Together with sixty other affidavits, the confession of Celestino Madeiros to participation in the hold-up and murder for which Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were convicted was read today in Superior Court at Dedham as a new fight to save the lives of the two men began.

The confession reads:

"I hereby confess to being in the South Braintree shoe company crime, and Sacco and Vanzetti were not in said crime. (Signed) C. Madeiros."

Supporting this confession were the sworn statements of policemen, former Department of Justice agents, acquaintances of Madeiros and scores of others. Many of these affidavits, including a supplementary statement by Madeiros himself, tended to place the guilt on the Morelli gang of Providence.

These were presented in support of a plea for a new trial for Sacco and Vanzetti, whose six-year fight to escape the electric chair, has stirred two hemispheres, aroused radicals and caused the attempted

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

KILLER ON TRAIL OF MUSSOLINI FOR WEEKS

Rome, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—The assassin who attempted the life of Premier Mussolini by throwing a bomb at his automobile is believed to be Gino Lucetti, 26, a native of Avenza, Tuscany.

When seized he gave his name as Ernesto Giovannini, born at Castelnuovo Di Carfagnana. He explains, police say, that he gave a false name to avoid complications for his family.

According to his new account he arrived in Rome August 2, took lodgings in a third class hotel under a false name.

He constantly carried two bombs in his belt, with a piece of emery paper strapped to his wrist, to detonate the missiles.

The fact that the Premier's car was driven over different routes baffled Lucetti at first. Then he noticed that the car always passed the Pia gate, and it was there he found his opportunity.

The prisoner is evidently a man of education, although a stonecutter by trade. His family, at Avenza, is said to be fairly well-to-do. The police believe his present attitude is one of assumed stupidity.

Lucetti is of medium height, dark and robust. There are many scars on his body, and tattooed across his

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

MRS. BUDLONG LOSES FIGHT FOR HER SONS

Newport, R. I., Sept. 13.—Renewing the battle for custody of her two minor children, Mrs. Jesse Margaret Budlong, acting also as her own counsel, fought valiantly but vainly today in Probate Court in support of a petition to give her the two sons.

She appealed from the decision of Judge Curry denying the petition.

Several times during the hearing she became worthy ever interruptions of her opponent by Abbott Phillips, counsel for Milton J. Budlong, her husband, who now has the children in charge.

"Will Mr. Phillips please keep quiet? I have the floor," she shot out at him at one interruption.

At another time she appealed to the bench with:

"Will the court please direct Mr. Phillips to stop interrupting me."

But on the third break she flamed into anger and shouted, more directly:

"Keep still, Mr. Phillips."

Before the hearing got under way Judge Curry offered to surrender the bench to another jurist, inasmuch as he is a law partner of Cornelius C. Moore, former counsel for Mrs. Budlong.

The woman demurred, however, stating that she had no fear and that she was confident she would be fairly treated. Phillips, too, said his side did not object.

In her argument Mrs. Budlong charged that her husband had forced the two children, John, thirteen, and Milton, Jr., nine, to sign away property in papers they never read. This was denied after the hearing by Budlong.

BERNSTORFF PLEADS FOR ARMS TRAFFIC CUT

Geneva, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—The presence of Prince Chichibu, second son of the Emperor of Japan, as a spectator marked the session of the League assembly the German delegation, headed by Count von Bernstorff, former Ambassador to the United States. Count von Bernstorff expressed gratification and assured the commission Germany desired to participate earnestly in its work.

He suggested that problems of traffic in arms, and private manufacture thereof, be taken up by the Preparatory Commission for the General Disarmament Conference.

M. Paul-Boncour of France agreed with this suggestion and pleaded for the universal control of all phases of armament and warned that failure to convoke a general conference would be a most serious setback for the League.

M. De Brouckere of Belgium supported Paul-Boncour and declared that, if the League, after the words expressed on the day of Germany's entrance, did not push the task of disarmament and call a general conference within a year, it would be

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

BOSTON ELOPER SCORNS 'MRS.'

"When I decided to get married, I did the job in short order. I'm used to making important decisions quickly," declared Miss Gladys Gilliam, head of the Gilliam Mailing Bureau of Boston, explaining her elopement with Raymond William Spencer, Boston secretary.

Miss Gilliam, a Lucy Stoner, refuses to abandon her own name and states very emphatically she will continue in the business which she has managed for eight years.

As for the marriage, it was all in one day's work. Miss Gilliam has known her spouse for almost two years, but didn't contemplate marriage until last Wednesday. It was all over Friday.

"We made our decision Wednesday afternoon, got the ring Thursday, went to Exeter, N. H., Friday, waived the five-day law and got married," she explained tersely in one breath.

"I had to get back on the job Monday because I must keep up with my work. We'll probably take a honeymoon in October and November when business permits."

U. S. AND JAPAN IN 'SHOWDOWN'

Tokio, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—The United States Ambassador, Charles MacVeagh, called informally on Foreign Minister Baron Shidehara today and inquired regarding Japan's attitude toward China's troubled condition.

It is understood Shidehara stated Japan does not contemplate any interference except for protection of the lives and property of her nationals.

The Foreign Minister declares that Japan's policy is virtually the same as America's and hopes peace will come out of the present chaos.

LOS ANGELES TO FLY TO NEWPORT THIS WEEK

Lakehurst, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Announcement was made today the dirigible Los Angeles would make a trip to Newport, R. I., this week for manoeuvres with the mast ship Patoka. In addition, one or two short training flights are on the week's program.

'MORNING GLORIES' DROP KANE FOR FOLEY

The big field of candidates battling for nominations for many offices shifted their campaigns into high today for the whirlwind finish tonight—and at the same time the Morning Glory Club dropped the fight of Daniel J. Kane for District Attorney to support William J. Foley.

This eleventh-hour shift, which came as a surprise throughout the county, was made as a result of the Lomasney declaration for District Attorney O'Brien to be renominated.

In a statement, issued hurriedly, the Charlestown political club said:

"The Morning Glories will go through with William J. Foley for District Attorney. Adding our strength to the vote that his own wonderful campaign has already developed assures him practically the unanimous vote of Ward 2, the Charlestown district.

"(Signed) Thomas H. Green of

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

AIMEE M'PHERSON IN $5,000 BRIBERY PLOT

The alleged confession ended a dramatic meeting between Mrs. Seliaff and her twin sister, Mrs. Virgil Kimball of Oakland. They met in the newspaper's office, Mrs. Seliaff having been taken under guard from her cell in the county jail, where she had spent two days since her arrest on charges of issuing worthless checks. The sisters kissed and after a consultation with her lawyer, Mrs. Seliaff, announcing her intention of "making a clean breast of the whole thing," dictated her statement, which was acknowledged by a notary.

SENDS FALSE TELEGRAM.

Mrs. Seliaff began her affidavit by stating she was approached in San Francisco on about July 30 by a man who gave his name as "Mr. Martin," and who asked her if she would come to Los Angeles on "some work which would pay good money."

Continued on Page 9, Column 7.

DAUGHERTY DEFENSE IS HELD IN SCRAP OF PAPER

New York, Sept. 13 (I.N.S.).—The defence began building its case around "a scrap of paper" today at the trial of Harry M. Daugherty, former Attorney-General, and Thomas M. Miller, former alien property custodian, charged with conspiracy in connection with the return of seized German war-time property.

The claim papers to $7,000,000 in property of the American Metal Company as filed by the Society Suisse through Richard Merton, German financier, on July 6, 1921, were read to the jury.

As Merton resumed the witness stand today for cross-examination, the defens elawyers bombarded him with carefully-framed questions concerning the financial holdings in back of the claim.

DAUGHERTY LISTENS CLOSE.

Merton had testified the Society Suisse was a "neutral" corporation although he admitted he and other Germans held a controlling interest in it.

Between questions asked Merton aiming at the nature of the claim appeal the defense spent much of the earlier session in the routine reading to the jury of letters which

Continued on Page 7 Column 6.

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Sun rises 6:11; sets 6:30.
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THE SECRET STUDIO---BEGIN IT TODAY ON PAGE 11

CONFESSION OF SLAYER MADEIROS IS BASIS OF SACCO-VANZETTI PLEA FOR NEW TRIAL TODAY

DEFENSE COUNSEL
While he bases his plea on Madeiros' confession, William G. Thompson is said to have 61 affidavits to present.

WILL HEAR MOTION
Judge Webster Thayer will hear argument that Celestino Madeiros confessed to killing the paymaster.

BARTOLOMEO VANZETTI, NICOLA SACCO
Neither Vanzetti nor Sacco has been sentenced for the death of Paymaster Parmenter in South Braintree in April, 1920. Vanzetti is serving a term in State Prison for robbery and Sacco is in Dedham jail.

MRS. NICOLA SACCO AND CHILD
Today's hearing may bring to a close the protracted battle to save the two men or it may lead to a new trial with new evidence from the defense.

61 AFFIDAVITS SUBMITTED IN COURT FIGHT TO SAVE SACCO AND VANZETTI

Continued from First Page.

bombing of American consulates and embassies abroad.

Madeiros, whose confession is his basis for the appeal, is awaiting death for another murder, having been temporarily saved from execution because of his part in the present new trial proceedings for Sacco and Vanzetti.

CITES EX-U. S. AGENTS.

An amazing array of statements were made in the affidavits read to Judge Webster Thayer by Attorney William G. Thompson, representing Sacco and Vanzetti.

Former Department of Justice agents declared that it was the general belief among them and their comrades that Sacco and Vanzetti, although admitted Anarchists, were innocent of the murder of a paymaster and guard at South Braintree in April, 1920.

These were agents who co-operated with officials of Norfolk County in the investigation of the accused men before their trial.

James F. Weeks, serving a life term for complicity with Madeiros in the killing of a Wrentham bank cashier, made affidavit that Madeiros told him over and over again of the "South Braintree job," synonymizing Sacco and Vanzetti in what he said about it and admitting his own presence there.

Weeks' story, as well as that of Madeiros in his supplementary affidavit, tended to show that the South Braintree holdup was planned in a "speak-easy" in Andrew square, South Boston.

POLICEMAN ON LIST.

A New Bedford inspector in an affidavit declared that he suspected the Morelli gang at the time and found certain members of that crowd acting suspiciously on the day of the crime, but he dropped his investigation of them when Sacco and Vanzetti were arrested.

Other sworn statements disclosed that spies were hired to occupy the cell next to Sacco to get incriminating confidences from him, and one man declared in his affidavit that the former district attorney of Norfolk county admitted that there was nothing with which to convict the pair unless a spy could ferret out information.

In reply to the defense affidavits, the assistant district attorney had 27 government affidavits to read to Judge Thayer in opposing the motion for a new trial.

Several clashes between Attorney Herbert Ehrman, assisting in the presentation of the defense affidavits, and Assistant District Attorney Kenney marked the reading of the depositions.

WEEKS' STATEMENT.

Following the reading of Madeiros' terse confession, Attorney Ehrman launched into the reading of the statement of James F. Weeks.

Weeks said he went to a speakeasy in Andrew square, South Boston, with Madeiros on November 1924, for the purpose of planning the hold-up of the Wrentham bank.

"Madeiros said to me it was strange that the South Braintree job (the Sacco-Vanzetti case) was planned in the same place and that the gang had met there early in the morning of that job," said Weeks in his affidavit.

MADEIROS BOUNCER.

Weeks went on to say that later Madeiros was a "bouncer" at the Blue Bird Inn at Seekonk, near Providence, and that he (Weeks) was present one day when the members of "the Morelli gang" of Providence came and demanded that Tessie, a girl, be handed over to them by those in charge at the inn.

"Madeiros told me later that four of that gang were in the South Braintree job with him," said Weeks in his statement. "He told me the gang were all freight car thieves and gamblers.

"Then the next time Madeiros mentioned the South Braintree job to me was when we were discussing the details of the getaway from Wrentham. He wanted a Hudson, said he had enough of Buicks in the South Braintree job."

At the special request of Ranney there was no show of guards about the Courthouse, only the minimum number of police being placed to preserve order. He also requested that there be no "frisking" of spectators for revolvers and this request was complied with by Sheriff Capen.

There was but a handful of spectators, but the bar enclosure was filled with lawyers, while throughout the world radicals awaited expectantly the outcome of the latest move in the internationally famous case.

By their grim faces, officials in the case showed the strain that was on them in handling proceedings so important and watched so intently throughout the United States, Europe and South America.

The principals were not brought into court at the start of the session, although officials intimated that there was a possibility that all three, Sacco, Vanzetti and Madeiros might be there together later. Sacco awaited the outcome of the proceedings in a cell at Dedham, Vanzetti at State Prison, where he is serving a long term for another hold-up and Madeiros also at State Prison, where he is temporarily saved from the electric chair because of his confession to this crime.

Lifer Weeks Tells of Meeting in "Speakeasy"

Affidavit of James F. Weeks, convict, doing a life sentence in Charlestown, for the same Wrentham murder and robbery for which Madeiros has been sentenced to the chair:

"I have known Madeiros for six years. I was associated with him and Bedard, who is also doing life here on the Wrentham job, in the third week of November, 1924, I met Madeiros in a speakeasy, Andrew square, South Boston, to arrange details of the Wrentham holdup.

"Madeiros remarked that it was a strange thing, that the South Braintree job had been planned in this very place, and that the gang had met there early in the morning before starting out on the job. Madeiros next spoke to me about the Sacco-Vanzetti case at the Blue Bird Inn, Seekonk. Madeiros was bouncer there. A girl named Tessie had been brought there a few days before. It was a disorderly house. A motor car drew up to the door with a gang of men in it. Bibber Barrone, whom I knew, jumped out and demanded the girl Tessie. Madeiros told Bibber that he had been double-crossed once and that if he said anything more about the girl Tessie he, Madeiros, would bump him, Bibber.

"The car went away, the men in front to save them."

Police Officials Among 60 Who Testify for Prisoners

Besides the confession of Madeiros and the supporting affidavit of James F. Weeks, Attorney William G. Thompson presented fifty-nine other affidavits, including a second one from weeks, in which the latter charged that an attempt was made by government officials to make him stay out of the Sacco Vanzetti case.

Ellsworth C. Jacobs, who was an inspector of the New Bedford police force in 1920, testified in an affidavit that he suspected the Morelli gang at the time of the hunt for the South Braintree slayers, but gave up when Sacco and Vanzetti were arrested. It said that Mike Morelli was in white slave traffic and was one of five brothers.

Jacobs noticed, on the date of the South Braintree crime, that Morelli had changed a set of license plates from a Buick car to a Cole touring car. He went into Fiore' estaurant in New Bedford, in front of which the Cole was parked, and found Frank Morelli and three other men, all of whom appeared nervous and evidently knowing that Madeiros was ready to shoot. Then Madeiros told me that the men in the car were the Morrelli or Morell gang of Providence. He named them as follows: Joe, Mike, Patsy, Fred, commonly known as "Husky," and Frank (all Morrelli's). Also he named a man named Bill.

I don't know whether Bill was another Morrelli or another name for Bibber Barrone. Madeiros told me four of the Morrellis were in the South Braintree job with him. He told me they were gamblers and freight car thieves.

"Madeiros then spoke to me of the South Braintree job, when we were ready to go out on the Wrentham job. He was talking about automobiles for the get away. He wanted a Hudson car, not a Buick as he had had enough of Buicks in the South Braintree job.

"It was in October, 1924, that Madeiros shot a woman in the North End of Boston and then he talked to me about the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

"He said they had plenty of money behind them and should escape being sent to the chair. But Madeiros said that if they were sentenced to the chair he would go to

Madeiros Confessed in Only 21 Words

MOST terse, but dramatic because of its close-clipped brevity, was the confession of implication in the South Braintree murders made by Celestino Madeiros to Nicola Sacco. The scribbled message ran:

"I hereby confess to being in the South Braintree Shoe Company crime, and Sacco and Vanzetti were not in said crime. (Signed) C. MADEIROS."

Sacco's reception of the unique document is told by Sacco in the following deposition:

In November, 1925, I was in the Dedham Jail. Celestino Madeiros, convicted of a Wrentham murder, was also in jail.

I never knew or saw him before that time. One day Madeiros said to me: "Nick, I know who did that South Braintree job." I thought he was kidding me. Later a man named Miller, a sort of a messenger, brought to my cell a copy of Hearst's International Magazine. Miller told me it was from Madeiros and to read what was written inside the cover. I read the confession.

As soon as I had read it, I sent word to Amilletto Saberi to come and see me. He was a member of the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee. I gave him the confession and told him to bring it to Mr. William G. Thompson, my attorney.

one of whom made a motion as if to draw a gun.

WAS AUTO DEALER.

Jacobs said that Frank Morelli explained the changed plates by saying he was a dealer. The plates were issued in Rhode Island. Jacobs never saw the Buick car again, nor did he see Frank Morelli. Mike Morelli remained in New Bedford for about a year and then he, too, disappeared.

Captain John T. McKay of the New Bedford police department made affidavit that he saw Madeiros in New Bedford practically every day in April, 1920. He said that Madeiros and a man and woman were in uniform of an organization called the American Rescue League and that they were collecting funds for some purpose. McKay made affidavits for both defense and the government.

In a second affidavit, James F. Weeks told of being visited at State prison by State Detective Fleming and Assistant District Attorney Kelley of Norfolk county, with a stenographer. He said that Kelley said to him:

WARNING TO WEEKS.

"Mr. Thompson will be out here shortly with an affidavit and will ask you to place your signature on it. Now, if you do this, you know what it will mean to you. As I understand you, you have never been mixed up in any serious crimes, only hauling whisky or bootlegging. You have every chance for commutation of your sentence."

Weeks said that Kelley and Fleming told him that if he signed a statement, it would be the State and the police to plenty of trouble and that he himself would be in a fine fix if they were to indict him for being on the Braintree job in 1920 and also indict him as an accessory to the shooting of a woman in the North End of Boston, of which Madeiros had told Weeks.

Weeks said he retorted to the officers that he could easily prove an alibi for those two affairs. He said that Fleming then said he could look up plenty of things and that Weeks would have a fine time trying to prove where he was in every case.

CALLED IT "FRAME UP."

An affidavit by Attorney Ehrman and Richards described an interview with Joseph Morelli at the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. Morelli told them that the accusation that he was in on the South Braintree job was a frame-up, they said.

Barney B. Monterio, proprietor of the Bluebird inn at Keskonk, made a statement that Madeiros worked for him in 1924 as a carpenter and that he owned at least two revolvers; that Madeiros had several bank accounts, that he knew James F. Weeks and that he told him (Monterio) that he was interested in the South Braintree affair and knew more about it than Sacco and Vanzetti did.

Monterio said that Madeiros finally told him he was one of the gang in the South Braintree crime. Mrs. May R. Monterio, is wife made a supporting affidavit, declaring she visited Madeiros at Dedham jail and that Madeiros told her his confession was true, that he knew Sacco and Vanzetti were innocents and that he was sorry for Sacco because of his wife and child.

Another affidavit was made by Daniel E. Geary, who was counsel for Joe Morelli in the United States court in May, 1920. He made this for the defense in connection of one filed by Assistant District Attorney Ranney, in which Ranney gave the substance of conversations with Geary.

Geary took exception to some of Ranney's statements. He said that he did tell Ranney that he (Geary) was ready to state facts which did not involve disclosure of confidential communications and would not tend to implicate his clients in the South Braintree murders, but he did not care to go further than that.

John Ruzzamenti in an affidavit declared that in December, 1920, he was asked by Fort Weeks if he would like to act as a spy in the Sacco-Vanetti case, even to go so far as to commit a burglary in order to be arrested and placed in a cell next to Sacco.

NAMES KATZMANN.

He declared that Katzmann, former District Attorney, told him in substance that he had no evidence against Sacco and Vanzetti and that Katzmann proposed that he hire a roo min Mrs. Sacco's house and try to learn things from her about her husband's criminal activities.

Katzman told him to wait, he said, and nothing, further came of the proposition.

Fred J. Weyand, formerly of the U. S. Department of Justice, made an affidavit telling of the assignment of a man to gain confidence of the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee. This man became a co-lector and made it a habit to take as much of the money for his own use as he saw fit. No evidence was obtained to warrant proceedings against anybody.

At one time twelve agents of the department were covering Sacco-Vanzetti meetings and other radical activities connected with the case, said Weyand.

CHARGES PLOT

Another agent of the department, William J. West, told Weyand that an Italian named Carbone was under arrangements with the district attorney, the sheriff and Mr. Weiss to be placed in the cell next to Sacco in order to win Sacco's confidence and get incriminating evidance against him. But Carbone obtained no edence of that sort, declared Weyand.

Weyand said he told Weiss, after the trial, that he did not believe Sacco and Vanzetti were the men that shot the paymaster. He said Weiss replied that might be so, but they were convictors anyway and would only get what they deserved.

The Department of Justice co-operated with the county authorities, he said, with the usual understanding that information gained would be swapped for each other's purposes. Weyand said he considered that the conviction of the men was the result of this co-operation from which the county got evidence of their radical activities, and he believed the two men were innocent of the crime.

A gang of professional highwaymen committed the crime, in the opinion of Boston agents of the Department of Justice, Weyand declared.

Ladrence Letherman, former postoffice inspector and Department of Justice agent in Boston, made a statement in which he said that the Federal agents failed in attempts to get sufficient evidence to deport Sacco and Vanetti and that they considered one way to dispose of them was the murder conviction.

In 'Bribe' Probe

ROXIE STINSON

Divorced wife of late Jesse Smith, who is attending Daugherty "graft" trial in New York. She is shown leaving court. She may be called as witness. (I.N.R.)

POLICE OUSTED BY MUSSOLINI

Continued from First Page.

chest are the words: "Vive La Morte!" (Long live death!)

Lucetti fought in the war, serving with Italy's choicest shock troops. Later he lived for eight years in France, residing successively in Marsellies, Nice and Paris.

He is known in his native village and all the French cities where he lived as a dangerous Anarchist.

Investigation reveals that the bombs had been in his possession at least since 1920, and probably were gotten by him immediately after the war.

He enclosed the bombs in a tin box, padded with moisture-resisting substances, and buried them in a cave about a mile from his native village, digging them up when he returned from France early last month.

Mussolini Fires Two Heads of Rome Police

Rome, Sept. 13 (I.N.S.)—Premier Mussolini's first move as the result of the bomb attack against him on Saturday has been within his own household.

The government today announced that General Police Director Crispo Moncada and Signor Pirilli, chief of police of Rome, have been dismissed. It is understood that the government holds that these two officials were lax in their duty in permitting the attempted assassination and is failing to uncover the alleged plot which fostered the attack.

Signor Bocchini has been named general police director and Signor Angelucci has been named chief of police of Rome.

Many anarchist leaders were under arrest today, including Signora Malatesta, whose husband was arrested yesterday. Carrara, Parenti and Enrico Malatesta. Witnesses declare they saw two men, who they believe were in the attack, throw bombs when the would-be-assassin shortly before he made the attack.

Two women told the police he used them as a screen, for he stopped them under the pretext of asking a question just as Mussolini's car drove along and threw the two bombs while standing behind them.

OPEN DEFENSE FOR DAUGHERTY

Continued from First Page.

had passed between the Alien Property Custodian's office and the foreign claimants to the $7,000,000 property in 1921.

The most interested spectator during the reading of the documents was Daugherty, who leaned over and listened intently as the correspondence concerning the negotiations was read.

The jury seemed to have only a casual interest in the proceedings.

Juror number ten enlivened the proceedings by a series of questions as to the actual transfer of the metals corporation to German control.

TRANSFER MADE IN 1917

"The transfer was made in March, 1917," Merton said. He added that the first discussion of the transfer was made in Basle, Switzerland, in 1916.

Federal Judge Mack pointed out that the Trading With the Enemy Act, forbidding any alien transfer of stock was not passed until October, 1917.

Merton testified that in 1916 he and his brother were considerably worried over their obligations to the Swiss stockholders. He said that both th eNational Bank and the Metallgesellschaft, controlled by Merton, acknowledged in March, 1916, their liabilities in representatives of the Rockety Suisse and guaranteed to make good to the latter company sums owed due to the war.

Potash and Perlmutter

Stung

By Montague Glass

—AND SO THE PANTS MANUFACTURER SAYS TO THE BANK PRESIDENT—"WERE YOU EVER IN THE PANTS BUSINESS?" "WHY NO" ANSWERS BACK THE BANKER—"WELL" SAYS THE PANTSMAKER "YOU ARE NOW—BECAUSE I CANT MEET YOUR NOTE"
HA-HA-HA! THAT'S A FUNNY ONE!
THAT REMINDS ME-ABE—WE GOT A CHATTEL MORTGAGE ON YOUR WIFE'S COUSIN EDDIE, COPLIN'S DETECATIVE AGENCY AND THE NOTE IS ABOUT DUE!
ABOUT HIM! DON'T WORRY HE'S 24 CARAT GOLD—OR ANYHOW 18!
HERE'S A SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTER!
WHO IS IT FROM?
WHAT IS HE—ABE? AN X-RAY? LEMME OPEN IT!
—AND, WHILE I KNOW THAT YOU'VE NEVER BEEN IN THE DETECATIVE BUSINESS—
STOP WHERE YOU ARE—MAWRUSS—THE REST I KNOW!
TO BE CONTINUED

'Don't Question Divine Wisdom,' Says Sunday

HI, FELLERS, IT'S "BACK TO SCHOOL" FOR THEM, TOO! PRESIDENT, VACATION ENDING, MUST GET ON JOB

THEIR LAST WALK ON "BRIDGE OF JOYS"
President, Mrs. Coolidge and son, John, with the White House collie, Prudence Prew, stroll on the rustic bridge at White Pine Camp for the last time. Their vacation is ending.

NO MORE OF THIS FOR A YEAR
The President, Mrs. Coolidge and son, John, in "one last ride" in the motor launch Winkler in the fine Indian Summer weather.

—International Newsreel Photos.

GOODBYE TO BEAUTIFUL GARDENS
The Coolidges and their collies, Prudence Prew and Rob Roy, are to leave all this this week for the everyday life of a President, his wife and their son at Washington and at college.

"WELL, WE HAD A GREAT TIME, ANYWAY!"
All good things must end and it's probable that all fishin' and no work would even make a President dull, so it's back to the job for them after this week.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1926

BEAUTY HAS COOK STOVE, BUT CUPID CAN'T EAT

"MISS AMERICA" SALUTES "MA"
Miss Norma Smallwood, crowned as Atlantic City's "Beauty Queen" for 1926, has spurned several marriage proposals, but accepted a cook stove. She's a natural-born cook. She is shown here kissing her mother, to whom she's a great help. The mother is bobbed, but not Norma. (Photo by I.N.R.)

AUTO PUTS CLERIC, 81, TO BED ON BIRTHDAY

— Boston Evening American Photo

NO FLOWERS CHEER DREARY HOURS
For the first time in his 81 years, the Rev. Frederick Thompson, retired Episcopal rector, is confined to bed by illness. And it's his birthday, too. No flowers gladden the rather sombre aspect of his surroundings in Haymarket Relief Hospital. He was the target of a "hit and run" auto-ist—and the fugitive scored a bullseye.

COOLIDGE MAY RETURN HOME BY DAYLIGHT

Paul Smith's, N. Y., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—This is "Going Home Week" at the Summer White House. The President and Mrs. Coolidge will break camp either Friday night or Saturday, returning to Washington on the same special train that brought them to the Adirondacks early in July.

Although Mr. Coolidge has not indicated whether he will leave late Friday, arriving in the national capital next morning, or make the journey by daylight Saturday, it is understood that he is giving serious consideration to the day trip, which would give thousands of people in New York State cities an opportunity to greet him. Such an arrangement, it is believed, would be acceptable to Republican leaders of this State, where Senator Wadsworth is a candidate for re-election.

The Presidential Special is expected to arrive near White Pine Camp on Thursday. After that day no mail will be sent to the executive offices here, so that the last day or two of Mr. Coolidge's stay will be virtually free from official business. With one or two exceptions, no callers have engagements with the President.

Those who are coming will be received at the office.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge worshipped at the First Presbyterian Church in Saranac Lake for the last time yesterday morning. They were accompanied by their son, John, who plans to go from camp to Amherst College, where he will be a Junior this year.

AGED MINISTER LONELY, ILL

On a Haymarket Relief Hospital c t today—but with no flowers to soften the experience—the Rev. Frederick Thompson, retired Episcopal minister, observed his eighty-first birthday.

It was a birthday vastly unlike those that have gone before in his life and the aged cleric was some-

The Rev. Mr. Thompson was struck by an automobile a week ago at Franklin and Hawley streets. A hit-and-run" driver was at the wheel and has not been found.

The veteran churchman is recovering from injuries to the head, shoulders and body.

"This is the hardest work I have ever done in my eighty-one years of life," he said today, referring to his idleness. "It is the first time I have been confined to bed through illness or accident."

GIRL, 19, DIES FROM INJURIES IN AUTO CRASH

Montreal, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Miss Pauline Fox, nineteen, of Orleans Vt., died today from injuries suffered in a railroad crossing accide when her mother, Mrs. Gaylord Fox was killed instantly. Three other passengers in the automobile, which was struck by a Canadian Pacific Railway express, were injured and are in a local hospital.

Billy Sunday Replies to Hall Case Letters

By

Wm. A. Sunday

I continue to receive most interesting, enlightening and thoughtful letters from earnest women deeply interested in the Hall-Mills mystery and its moral lessons.

Some letters disagree with my opinions as expressed in the Boston Evening American. I value especially letters that DISAGREE WITH ME. We are all wrong part of the time; lucky are those not wrong ALL OF THE TIME.

We learn from others, and I hope

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

KING PICKS A STAR FOR HIS FILMLAND BRIDE

— International Newsreel Photo.

CUPID PLAYS LEAD IN MOVIES
Mr. and Mrs. King Vidor photographed at the home of Marion Davies in Beverly Hills, Cal., immediately after the ceremony there which made them man and wife. He is a noted director in the movies. She was Miss Eleanor Boardman, a Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer star. Many notables were present, although because the movie world is in mourning for Rudolph Valentino, the wedding was a quiet affair.

PILGRIM SHIP RUNS LOVE ON ROCKS

New York, Sept. 12.—Bitter realization that the dollar sign and Mayflower ancestry re most important to some people has made Mrs. Mary Shoemaker Redfield, twenty-four, cynical.

Mrs. Redfield has just filed a $300,000 alienation of affection suit against her millionaire in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snowden Redfield, whom, she says, wrongfully and maliciously conspired to entice her husband, Le Grand Lockwood Redfield, from her because of their objection to her obscure ancestry and standing.

The younger Redfields were married in June, 1925. The couple met while employed on a newspaper three years ago.

After a "violent courtship," Mrs. Redfield said, they were married. Because Le Grand Redfield feared the wrath of his father, it was decided to keep the marriage a secret.

PILGRIM VS. WEST SIDER.

The Redfields are listed in the Social Register as living at No. 40 East Fifty-fourth street, while the Shoemakers make their home at No. 350 West One Hundred and Fifteenth street. This, Mrs. Redfield said, was another reason for the older Mr. Redfield's antagonism. She said:

"We live over on the West Side, almost in Harlem, and the Redfields in the exclusive Fifties on the East. I suggested to my late father-in-law that I could easily move over to the East Side, if it would make him feel any better. Then, too, I am one of those horrible business women."

Redfield, Jr., has just become a member of his father's firm, the Redfield Advertising Agency, at No 34 West Thirty-third street.

NO DIVORCE FOR HER.

On one occasion, she declared, Redfield, Sr., had approached her and asked her to give his son a divorce. Asked if she thought she would free her husband, she said in a voice quite emphatic:

"There will be no divorce."

Mrs. Redfield admitted that neither her ancestors nor her parents came over on the Mayflower. She said:

"They may not have come over on that old boat, but since family means so much in America I've begun to investigate and I find that my ancestors are, comparatively speaking, as good as those of the Redfields. My uncle is the well known surgeon Dr John Shoemaker. Oh, and there are others but it seems so silly to talk of such things."

FOE OF GRADE CROSSINGS DIES AS TRAIN HITS AUTO

Morris, Ill., Sept. 13 (I.N.S.).—A. T. Parker, forty, manager of the Elgin Motor Club and leader in the movement to abolish or guard all grade crossings, and his sweetheart, Miss Ione Long thirty-six, of Elgin, were killed when their automobile was struck by a Rock Island train on a grade crossing near here today.

GHOST OF MAYFLOWER IN $300,000 LOVE SUIT

Mrs. Mary Schoemacker Redfield has filed suit for $300,000 against her aristocratic "in-laws," Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snowden Redfield, because their folks came over on the most famous ship that sailed in 1620 and her's didn't.

POLA NEGRI IN COLLAPSE AT LOS ANGELES

AIDED TO AUTO
Pola Negri, on reaching Los Angeles after escorting the body of Rudolph Valentino across the continent, was in a state of collapse. Her physician, Dr. Louis Felger, is escorting her to her car. (Photo by I. N. R.).

'TIN GODS' AT METROPOLITAN

Measured in terms of stars, "Tin Gods" at the Metropolitan, is another bone to the box office.

The three-star combination of Tom Meighan, Renee Adoree and Alice Privette is dangling bait to the bizzy film fans and their eagerness snatching it, is hardly quicker than the high speed methods of the picture's manufacture.

Production records at the studio may not have fallen when "Tin Gods" went to the shipping room but it bears the stamp of having gone through the works with all the efficiency of a certain well-known Make of car.

As the film unwinds, the weeks months, years and scenes of action roll by as easily as a belt on a pulley. The action skips lightly from New York to somewhere in South America and even the suptitles can't keep up with it. Each star is letter perfect in the role and each turns in a performance with the nonchalance of the master workman. There is no lost motion and the end comes so quickly that the machinery still whirrs.

Mr. Meighan and Miss Adoree have suitable roles, but Miss Privette seems lost with the most unsympathetic character she has ever played—the heartless wife type. However, she makes the most of it as a skilful player, as does William Powell with his Latin villian.

Meighan moves with his accustomed ease through a "Man-Who-Came-Back" part, but Renee Adoree's performance of the dancing girl sparkles brightest among the glittering threesomes.

On the stage, a large and talented company of singers and dancers pleasantly animate the John Murray Anderson production, "Lenox in Porcelain," in which melody is mixed with designs in China.

NOT THE WAY TO WIN THE LITTLE LADY

TACTICAL ERROR

William Powell fails to win Renee Adoree in "Tin Gods" at the Metropolitan—she didn't like his moustache.

CLIVE PLAYERS RECEPTION

The faithful followers of the drama at the Copley presented themselves promptly and populously for the re-opening of the theatre Saturday night.

The play presented was "Lass O' Laughter" for its American premiere, but the occasion for the audience was less of a critical hearing for a new one than a demonstration of affection for Mr. Clive and his associates.

There were cheers and flowers for all. Each succeeding player was applauded lustily, and for once, all the principal characters succeeded in "stopping the show."

In fact the show was stopped before it had fairly begun. Mr. Clive, in the role of an "honest blockhead" made the first entrance and was greeted by Elspeth Dudgeon's opening line: "So you're back again! It was a matter of minutes before the audience could settle down.

Quite as were these greetings there were plenty to spare for the brilliant newcomers to the company, Miss Nan Marriot Watson, star of the evening and co-author of the play. The title role of "Lass" was hers and she played a dustling Scotch Cinderella up to the nth. She played "Slavey" in a vulgar Glasgow boarding house, played pranks in the drawing room, won and lost her fortune and then married her earl with resulting great happiness all around.

As a story, the oldest chestnut of the stand-pat drama, but, like old friends that wear well, standing up stoutly to the test of time.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

diminished the number of murders.

However power to execute whole groups for conspiracy against Fascism as Kemal hangs groups of men for conspiring against him in Turkey MIGHT prolong the life of Fascism as a governing force.

MUSSOLINI'S threat against France will increase French satisfaction over the entrance of Germany into the League and what seems to be friendship established between Europe's two great republics.

Let France and Germany say sincerely, "1870 balances 1914, one wipes out the other The great French and German Republics will stand together to maintain Democratic government in Europe."

Such a statement would mean permanent peace, as long as the two republics and the British Empire chose to have it—barring, of course, the rise of some overwhelming military genius in Russia—uniting Mediterranean nations and letting Hell loose once more.

THE SOLEMN London Athenaeum, questioning its readers on religion, announces these results:

One thousand three hundred and thirty-eight answers have been received. Five hundred and thirty-seven believe in "a personal god," 736 do not believe in such a being.

Four hundred and seventy-four believed in, 819 denied the Divinity of Christ.

Six hundred and sixty-six believe in some form of Christianity, 596 believe in Christianity not at all, 578 believe in personal immortality, 646 do not.

Those "high brow" readers, educated men and women, represent a small minority among the 1,500,000,000 human beings on this Earth, nearly all worried, miserable, hoping that whatever power put them here has arranged some future plan better than this one.

HERBERT SPENCER, in his old age, when he had outlived his greatest fame, said, "My intelligence compels me to look forward to annihilation," and the conviction made him a sad old philosopher.

Millions that say "I know my Redeemer liveth," and go about their business, comforted by faith, are happier than Spencer, or Athenaeum readers, that refuse even to hope.

DESPONDENT atheists were answered by Charles Fourier a truly great French philosopher, who said, "Attractions are proportionate to destinies. Nature does not deceive her children, or create false hopes. The fact that human beings all desire immortality, and believe in it, proves that immortality is our destiny."

VOLTAIRE, whom his castigated and defeated enemies falsely call "atheist," believed in God and immorality. Such discussion as the Athenaeum raises, he called, "Questions of blind men that ask other blind men, "What is light?" *Des questions d'aveugles qui disent a d'autres aveugles Qu'est ce que la lumiere?* See the chapter on the soul in the first volume of his Philosophical Dictionary.

THE ERIE RAILROAD says motor omnibuses have cut its receipts by more than $1,000,000 a year.

That's sad, BUT, the Erie's intelligent president knows that railroads killed the stage coaches entirely, and crying did not help the stage coach owners.

The people OWN their highways, they want motor buses and will have them, just as they will have flying routes that will eventually kill all long-distance passenger traffic on railroads.

Railroad men must use their brains in this emergency. Political tools, usually relied on, will not meet the situation.

YOU CANNOT legislate motor buses and flying machines out of existence now, any more than you could kill the railroad 125 years ago. British aristocracy tried that, calling in the clergy to prove that snorting locomotives were wicked and disrespectful to God. But the locomotives continued snorting.

FOUR NUNS, including one mother superior of Franciscan convents in Massachusetts, are arrested, accused of smuggling into this country from Canada $5000 worth of fine laces, secreted in hidden pockets.

This will be xploited by those that specialize in hostility to the Catholic Church.

THE INCIDENT has no more to do with the Catholic Church than the Rev. Dr. Hall's career and murder have to do with the Episcopal, or any other Protestant Church.

IN ADDITION, should the charge against the nuns be sustained, it will be remembered that the laces would have been sold by them for charity. They have no money of their own.

Trading custom duties regulations, as everyone knows, is not considered a crime, even by prosperous women, of whom thousands smuggle in finery for their own use.

THRILLING FILM AT OLYMPIA

"The Great Deception," at the Washington St. Olympia is a film version of the George Gibbs' novel.

"The Yellow Dove"—and the transmission from the printed page to the screen has been accomplished with fidelity.

Ben Lyon gives a gallant performance as Cyril, the English Secret Service officer, and displays ability as an emotional actor. Sam Hardy, to whom the principal comedy role is entrusted, adds new glory to his talents. Aileen Prinzle in the feminine lead, lends her presence to a role which stresses the dynamic American girl.

Heading the bill of vaudeville is Al Moore and his twelve "Jolly Tars." While in the service this band was one of the most popular in either the army or the navy, and they were chosen from all the military bands to play aboard the George Washington when the late President Wilson went overseas.

TWO OF RUDY'S NOTED FILMS SHOWN AT FENWAY

Two of the late Rudolph Valentino's most successful films are on view at the Fenway for the first half of the week. Today, "Blood and Sand" is being shown, and tomorrow, "Cobra."

With both of these features the latest starring vehicle of the queenly Corinne Griffith, "The Her King dom," appears. The Russian Revolution plays an important part and the gorgeous star is seen in charming and costly raiment of the court. The production was directed by Svend Gade and also features the new Swedish actor, Einar Hansen and Claude Gillingwater.

Starting tomorrow, Lionel Barry more in "The Bells" and Ford Sterling in "The Show-Off" is programmed.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Odd lots, overproductions, famous brands, moodel garments, clean-ups, etc., of men's clothes that otherwiwise would not be bought so low—just see the vaariety

Here's man size value—TUESDAY at 9

American or English overcoat a 2-pant suit — 2 for $33

a topcoat a fine suit — 2 for $33

American or English overcoat a topcoat — 2 for $33

and of course you can buy 2 overcoats for $33, or 2 topcoats for $33, or 2 suits for $33 (either 1 or 2-pant), any combination you want

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's)

FIRST prices must be low or we lose through our automatic plan.

25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days

Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days

$17.50 if bought separately

suits in regular sizes 35 to 44 or some extra size one-pant suits to 50

HIGH SPOTS

Your choice at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at 2 for $33 in combination.

—English coats of the swaggery sort
—blue serge 1-pant suits
—extra size 1-pant suits
—showerproof famous make knit topcoats
—better grade suits
—new style suits

Many small lots, so be here early, but plenty for all Tuesday.

SUITS—Blue serge one-pant suits, unfinished worsteds, mixtures, cassimeres, etc., single breasted, double breasted, young men's sample suits, conservatives, light colors, English models, two or three button suits, dark colors—sizes 35 to 44 regular—some EXTRA sizes up to 50, one-pant suits.

TOPCOATS—Showerproof, famous make, knitted coats, box coats, light or dark colors, overplaids, plain colors, mixture coats, quarter lined, browns, tans, grays, blues, loose fittings, patch pockets, set-in sleeves—some SHORT or STOUT size topcoats in lot—sizes 34 to 46.

OVERCOATS—Swaggery imported British coats, double breasted, American famous make, some plaid backs, plain backs, half belted models, box models, set-in sleeves, ulsterettes, plain colors, overplaids, heathers, raglan sleeves, big patch pockets—sizes 34 to 44.

Not all sizes in every kind

How we do it—

Tremendous purchasing power and ever ready cash means that the Filene Automatic Bargain Basement with its separate store for men's bargains is always ready to buy merchandise that for some sound reason is underpriced.

Odd lots, overproduction, famous brands, model garments, etc., that makers cannot sell in the regular course of trade; here Tuesday much underpriced.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Wilson Bros Co

Movie Plan SPECIALS MON., TUES. and WED.

10c Down

Take Your Choice $6 Every Special Now

All Specials Guaranteed

This Dainty Little Watch for Ladies and Misses. White Gold effect, fashionable octagon shape. Guaranteed.

This practical Sport Watch, solid nickel case, luminous dial, genuine leather strap, recommended for all round service. Guaranteed.

This handsome gentleman's size Watch, richly chased and engraved fancy dial, thin model—taking up little room in the pocket—a distinctive timepiece for man or boy. Guaranteed.

This Massive 8-Day Mantel Clock, rich mahogany finish, striking the hour and half hour on a cathedral gong, 14 inches high, 10 inches wide, 5 inches deep. Guaranteed.

Never Before Sold by Jewelers This Special Just 10 Easy Ew Amonts

Coaster Wagon and Watch $6.00 For Both

This big WAGON Body 28 inches long, 14 inches wide—Big 12-inch double-disc Steel Wheels with 1-inch Rubber Tires—Roller Bearings—Nickel plated Hub Caps—Strongly built—Red Decorations—Make some body's Kiddie happy with a Handsome Coaster Wagon and Watch—None sold to children unless accompanied by adult—Each wagon in a small take-down package ready to carry home.

ONLY ONE SPECIAL TO A CUSTOMER None Sold for Cash—No Mail Orders filled on these specials

HERE'S HOW YOU PAY ON THE MOVIE PLAN:

10c	Down		
20c	Second Week	50c	Fifth Week
30c	Third Week	50c	Sixth Week
40c	Fourth Week	Then Pay $1.00 a week until price is paid for.	
50c	Fifth Week		
60c	Sixth Week		

We Want You and Your Friends for our Customers

Wilson Bros Co

BIG JEWELRY STORE

28-30-32 SCOLLAY SQUARE

Send for Watch and Diamond Booklet. Terms to Suit

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

Jordan Marsh Company Great Basement Store

The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Women's Gingham Dress Aprons 98c

Plaid or striped effect with self or contrasting collars. Finished with tie-back belt and pockets. Several attractive styles in a variety of pleasing colors. Sizes 38 to 44.

Women's Silk Hose 65c

Lisle top, 24 inches of silk to be worn with short skirts. Popular Fall colors. Seconds.

Women's Dresses of Rayon & Cotton 5.75

Several practical styles in wanted fall colors. Regular and extra sizes.

Maids' & Nurses' Uniforms 1.95 & 2.95

Well made of dependable materials. Sizes 36 to 46.

Women's Jap Crepe Kimonos 2.25

cotton crepe

Neatly hemstitched. Assorted patterns. Reversible so as to be worn on either side.

Firmly Woven Fancy Baskets 39c

With handle, mahogany stained. Splendid for fruit, flowers, etc.

Rubberized Cretonne Curtains *Only* 2.95 *Each*

For shower baths; full size, heavy weight, rubber coated. Will fit oblong or round showers. In attractive floral designs.

Women's Fabric Gloves *All Sizes* 79c *New Styles*

Novelty cuffs and embroidered backs. Attractive styles in new colors. Mexican, Fawn and Gray.

DIVINE WISDOM SUPREME, SAYS SUNDAY

Continued from Page 3.

that women, whether they approve or disapprove what I say, will write me frankly, in care of the Boston Evening American, expressing their opinions.

One good woman writes me as follows, requesting that ..er name and address be not published.

"My dear Mr. Sunday: How can you say that you believe the Rev D. Hall, after all his sin and deceiving of his wife was forgiven, if he only raised his eyes to heaven in true repentence at the last moment. I ask you, how can you say such a thing?

"Of what value is a good life from birth until marriage, from marriage until death, if the vilest sinner can repent at the last moment, go to heaven and sit near God and His Son, with those that have led good lives?g

"You say if Dr. Hall raised his eyes to Heaven in sincere repentance, between the moment when the pistol barked, and the other moment when the soul left his body, he is in heaven now. Otherwise he is in hell.

"I am quoting from memory. I may not be exact, but that is the MEANING of what you said.

Begs Answer

"Do you really believe that the Lord takes to heaven to live with Him and be near Him and His Son a man that is wicked, that leaves his own wife, leads another woman under his influence into temptation, sin and death, and merely raises his eyes and says, I am sorry, just before he dies?

"Wouldn't that make a life of sin a little too easy? Wouldn't it be rather discouraging to those that lead good lives? Please answer this letter, personally to my address, which I give you in confidence, or answer it publicly if you choose. Signed, Mrs. ——

I am glad to answer the letter publicly and to admit that there seems to be strength in what this lady says.

But it is for us to accept Christianity as we get it from God and His Son, not try to improve upon it, not offer our feeble reason as opposed to Divine mercy and wisdom.

We must remember that it is **MERCY**, not stern justice that underlies Christianity and Christ's teachings.

If stern justice were the rule, who among us would escape punishment, who could hope for eternal happiness?

I ask the good lady to read again the dreadful story of Christ's death upon the cross, and read the words that the Savior of the world spoke to the repentant thief.

"About Sixth Hour"

You remember that it was "about the sixth hour, and there was a darkness all over the earth." It was a horrible moment in the history of the world, a dreadful moment on the barren hill of Golgotha, where stood the three crosses.

"The sun was darkened, and the veil of the temple was rent in the midst."

On either side of Him a criminal was nailed, each to his cross. One of these, **UNREPENTANT**, mocked our Saviour, saying:

"If thou be Christ, save thyself and us."

Not so the other criminal.

The repentant malefactor said, rebuking his fellow criminal:

"Dost thou not fear God, seeing thou art in the same condemnation?

"And we indeed justly; for we receive the due reward of our deeds: but this man hath done nothing amiss."

There at the **LAST** moment, it is true, was sincere repentance. And the repentant criminal, burning his dying face toward the heavenly countenance of our Redeemer, **"SAID UNTO JESUS, LORD, REMEMBER ME WHEN THOU COMEST INTO THY KINGDOM."**

The woman who writes me the earnest letter will please ponder the reply that Jesus made to this criminal who confessed his guilt and repented in the **LAST HOUR**, and did not say to him "it is too late for YOU to repent. You sinned during your **LIFE**, you must suffer forever afterwards."

His Divine, eternal, limitless mercy, accepted the repentance.

A Sin to Doubt

And in the 43d verse of the 23rd Chapter of St. Luke you read:

"AND JESUS SAID UNTO HIM, "VERILY I SAY UNTO THEE, TODAY SHALT THOU BE WITH ME IN PARADISE."

It would be sin to doubt that the unrepentant thief who mocked our Saviour now burns in hell, and an equal sin to doubt that the other thief, humbly confessing his guilt, rebuking his fellow criminal and saying to Jesus with his dying breath, "Remember me," it would be a sin, I say, to doubt that that **REPENTANT** man of 1900 years ago is now in Paradise.

It is not for us to argue about the teachings of our Lord Jesus Christ, but to accept those teachings humbly.

The Rev. Dr. Hall and the miserable, unfortunate woman, Mrs. Mills, by him dragged into sin and by the hand of the murderer sent into the grave, are not, for us to judge except by the light of Christ's teaching.

No man or woman will grudge that repentant thief his place in Paradise.

With the rabble mocking Him, the Roman soldiers eager that death should come, let them cut down the bodies, and end their day's task, having gambled for and divided the Lord's clothing, were eager to declare that repentance was of no avail.

No man or woman will grudge on wes only one of thousands of crucifixions inflicted by the Roman law, which crucified men as our civilization hangs them or puts them in the electric chair today.

In that terrible scene divine grace and mercy enabled the miserable criminal to see truth and divinity in the face of Christ and humbly to ask that he be remembered. Who would object to such a man being admitted to Heaven, even though his last words saved him?

What right have we to question the justice of decisions as far above our feeble comprehensions as the most distant sun is above this earth?

Heaven will not be less agreeable for us because others share it with us.

"In my Father's house there are many mansions"—room enough for all.

Our only regret should be that so many should go to hell, not that a few should escape eternal torment by repentance at the last moment.

Some enjoy the wonderful climate of southern California more, because they know that others are cold and shivering in the north. A different, better kind of human being enjoys the warm sunshine of Winter LESS, knowing that others are cold and shivering.

In old Puritan days it was actually taught from the pulpit that the blessed in Heaven had their happiness increased when they were allowed to look down and see the suffering of the unfortunates, perhaps their own relatives, in hell. We cannot imagine enjoying that sight now.

Only Divine Providence and the fiends below could tell where Rev. Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills have gone. We don't know, it's none of our business. ..he Bible tells us that repentance brings forgiveness of sins. It is our business to believe that if they repented in time, they are both saved, and to believe that if they did **NOT** repent, they are in hell and will never get out.

It is far more important that we should endeavor to put run the risk of a last minute repentance.

RELIGION IS NOT A LIFE PRESERVER TO KEEP US FROM SINKING INTO HELL.

AND RELIGION SHOULD NOT BE LOOKED UPON AS A FIRE ESCAPE TO GET US OUT OF HELL AT THE LAST MINUTE.

The wise man jumps **NOW**, out of sin into decent living. The only sure life preserver and fire escape is a **GOOD, CLEAN, UPRIGHT CHRISTIAN LIFE.**

That is my answer to the Christian woman whose letter is printed above. May she continue her good life, and be counted among the blessed.

Follow Billy Sunday regularly in the Boston Evening American.

RUBENS' MASTERPIECE

This picture by Peter Paul Rubens, "The Descent from the Cross," shows the last scene in the most terrible tragedy ever enacted on this earth, the crucifixion by miserable human beings of the Divine Spirit that had come to save us. The dying thief was pardoned. There is hope for all sinners, even for Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills.
(Signed)
BILLY SUNDAY.

QUIZ NUNS HELD IN SMUGGLING

St. Albans, Vt., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Customs officials probed further into the mystery surrounding the discovery of rare Breton lace valued at $50,000 francs found in the clothing of four nuns, members of Massachusetts communities, which was seized on them as they crossed the Canadian border Saturday.

Investigation already made has indicated that the goods were part of a shipment seized from two Belgians at Quebec last month.

The nuns, in whose petticoats the lace was found, maintained they had obtained the garments at a Montreal convent and were unaware of the presence of the contraband.

Customs officials took them off a Canadian Pacific train at Richford and they have been detained here at a hotel under guard to await a hearing today. They are members of the order of Franciscan Sisters.

B. AND A. CONDUCTOR KILLED BY OWN TRAIN

Justin E. Cate, 42, and married, of No. 83 Riverview road, Brighton, for years employed as a freight conductor for the Boston & Albany railroad, was killed today when his own freight train of 33 cars ran over him in the Beacon park yards, of Cambridge street, Brighton.

Cate's body, recovered by members of his freight crew, was severely mangled. The left leg was severed, as was his head.

ADVERTISING IS GUIDEPOST OF BUSINESS

By BERT FORD.

The tremendous importance of advertising in modern business was emphasized today at the annual national business conference at Babson Park, by C. N. Stone, director of sales territories of the Babson statistical organization.

"The advertising of the future," said Mr. Stone, "will be designed with the sincere purpose of rendering service both to producer and consumer.

"Advertising will be called upon, even more than in the past, to take our stupendous production and fine proportionate markets; advertising may follow to an ever greater degree its present tendency toward truthfulness and education."

GREATER FORCE.

"During the years ahead, new products and new industries will appear with increasing rapidity as the result of scientific and technical progress. This means that advertising will become an educational force as never before.

"Business men today are concerned with advertising and selling, whereas those of the past generation were chiefly occupied with producing and manufacturing. The whole emphasize has shifted.

"The markets of automatic machinery, quantity production and other modern methods have given enormous productive capacity. How can this overwhelming output—both actual and potential—be distributed so as to give the greatest possible service to the consumer and a fair profit to the producer?

CENTRAL PROBLEMS.

"These are the central problems of business today, and they are pressing problems. Representative business men agreed that distribution was the most urgent and important question which the business world is facing.

"Co-ordinated with this bigger and better job for advertising there will be a corresponding demand upon the sales department. More progressive organizations have always recognized that a large part of the work of selling includes education and service.

In some instances this may have been hardly more than an idea; but in the future it will become a reality. The whole thrust of economic forces is unmistakable in this direction."

YOUTH ROBS MOTHER; HANGS SELF IN CELL

New York, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Stanley Barker, twenty-two, accused by his mother of stealing jewelry from her a month ago, hanged himself with his belt in the Bronx County Jail today. Mrs. Mary Barker, the mother, nearly collapsed when she learned of his death. He was arrested Saturday, charged with climbing over the porch at his mother's home in the Bronx and stealing $300 worth of jewelry and clothing. He had been living at a lodging house.

VESTRYMAN IS DONE AS 'HALL CASE GOAT'

Somerville, N. J., Sept. 13 (I.N.S.)—Ralph V. Gorsline, declaring that he had been made the scapegoat of the Hall-Mills murder case, today announced to Inspector John J. Underwood that he was ready to do everything in his power to help solve the mystery of the killings.

Gorsline, who was a vestryman in the church of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and sang in the choir with Mrs. Eleanor Mills, the woman slain with the minister, has admitted that he was near the scene of the crime, and heard shots and screams.

He was accompanied on the fatal night by Miss Catherine Rastall, who has corroborated his story of the tragedy. Gorsline said that his home had been broken up, and his daughter's life at school made unbearable by insinuations against him.

BEEN "GOAT" LONG ENOUGH.

"I am no longer going to be the scapegoat in this matter," he told Inspector Underwood angrily. "I protected Miss Rastall as long as I could then she told what she knew of the murders, which we had kept secret for four years. Now I am going to protect myself and my family as long as I can."

Ever since the murders, in September, 1922, Gorsline had contended that he was not at the Phillips farm when the shooting occurred and knew nothing about it. Then Miss Rastall's confession forced him to disclose his information.

"I don't know how this matter will end," he told the inspector, "but I do know that I am going to tell the truth. My lips have been sealed too long."

NEVER PAID FOR "SILENCE."

Inspector Underwood then questioned Gorsline about reports that he and James Mills, husband of the slain woman, had been paid for silence since the murders.

"I have never received any financial assistance from the Hall family nor do I want any," Gorsline said. "I see my way clear now, and I am going to help the State in clearing up the murders in every possible way that I can."

Gorsline ended knowing anything about the "love letters" found at the feet of the murdered rector.

'SALLY' CAPTAIN TO WED

A public Salvation Army wedding, with one of the highest officials of the Army in America presiding, will be held at the Palace auditorium, Washington and East Brookline streets, tomorrow evening, and will be open to the public.

The bride will be Captain Evelyn Dinwoodie of the Everett corps of the "Sallies," while the bridegroom will be Captain Ernest Pickering of the Atlanta headquarters of the Army.

Commissioner Samuel L. Brengle of New York, spiritual special for the Salvation Army in the United States, will perform the ceremony assisted by Colonel W. A. McIntyre, head of the Salvation Army in New England.

The New England Staff Band of the Army will furnish the music for the wedding.

BAND, FILMS AT FANEUIL HALL

Motion pictures of the civic and historical associations of Faneuil Hall and its markets, addresses by prominent Bostonians, and daily band concerts will feature the centennial celebration exercises beginning at Faneuil Hall tomorrow and continuing for three days.

Courtenay Guild, president of the Bostonian Society, will be the guest of honor tomorrow. Other speakers for the week include former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols and Alton E. Briggs, secretary of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange.

OPERATORS BLOCK BRITISH MINE STRIKE COMPROMISE

London, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Continuance of the coal strike deadlock was indicated today when it was announced unofficially that the Mining Association would report to the government that the Colliery Owners' Associations throughout the country have refused by vote to give the Mining Association power to negotiate a settlement with the men on a national basis.

This is a flat refusal of the proposal advanced by A. J. Cook, general secretary of the Miners' Union. The owners have consistently held that they would make only district settlements.

TWO ARRESTED IN FILM FIRE THAT KILLED 48

Limerick, Ireland, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Two men are under arrest following the inquest on the tragedy at Drumcollogher, on the night of Sept. 8, when forty-eight lives were lost in a fire in an improvised moving picture hall.

The coroner's jury found Patrick Downing, operator of the projector, guilty of negligence in exposing inflammable films and found William Ford, owner of the building, guilty in negligence in leaving burning candles on the table where the films were exposed.

3 DEAD, 34 HURT, IN BLAST ON JAP SHIP

Yokohama, Sept. 13 (A.P.)—Three persons were killed, fourteen seriously injured and twenty-four slightly injured in an explosion on the tank steamer Koyo Maru in the harbor here today. The ship had docked for repairs. It was sunk following the explosion to prevent fire spreading to other ships. What caused the explosion has not been ascertained.

Hall-Mills Case Four Years Old Tomorrow

Somerville, N. J. Sept. 13.—Four years ago tomorrow, the Rev Edward Wheeler Hall, New Brunswick, N. J., clergyman, and his sweetheart, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, were murdered on Phillips Farm.

To observe the anniversary of the most widely discussed murder of the day, Special Prosecutor Alexander Simpson and his investigators will further question those who visited Sweethearts Lane on the night of the murder.

NOTED ARCHITECT FOUND DEAD FROM GUN SHOT

Grange, Mich., Sept. 13.—(INS)—George W. Maher, nationally known architect, and chairman of the restoration committee of the Institute of Architects, was found dead from a bullet wound in the garage of his home here today. Police said Maher may have shot himself.

ALHAMBRA ON ANNUAL VISIT TO LONG ISLAND

In conformance with an annual practice, Granada Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, visited Long Island to bring cheer and pleasure into the lives of the old folk and children in the hospital and homes down the harbor.

A dream of an apartment, Classified Ads make the picture real. Plenty of ideal apartments from which to choose. Classification 95.

SALLY SHOE (UP ONE FLIGHT) SHOP
77 SUMMER ST., 2nd FLOOR, MERCHANTS BUILDING
Always amazing bargains at $3.95 and less. We buy only high-class quality style shoes, manufacturers' surplus stocks, countermanded orders, salesmen's best samples. Don't pay high prices for fine shoes. Come up one flight—Elevator. Save money.
1000 Pairs $1.95
Values $4 to $8—All at
Mail Orders 10c Extra
Black velvet, one strap, Cuban heel, $1.95
Black patent, one strap, Cuban heel, $1.95
Black patent, step-in, Cuban and Spanish heels $1.95
Black satin, step-in, Spanish heel... $1.95
Blondes, greys and some brown alligator and mottle effects, straps, step-ins $1.95
Grey Kid 3-strap, Cuban heel, value $7 $2.95
Grey Kid ties, Cuban heels, val. $12 $3.95

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS BASEMENT
Remember! Legal Stamps Mean 2 Percent Additional Saving!
NO MAIL ORDERS!!!
THOUSANDS SAVE HERE DAILY
Our Basement at all times teems with Bargain Opportunities in dependable and desirable merchandise for those who practice thrift.
For nine years we have been selling a standard of value-giving, maintained
—Through our untiring efforts to secure at reduced prices — Manufacturers' surplus stocks, jobbers' odd lots, samples, retail stocks, and other merchandise which is for some reason underpriced.
—By faithfully living up to such rigid economies as no free deliveries, no charge accounts, no elevators, no expensive fixtures, or other unnecessary overhead expenses.
—Through our Self-Acting Reduction Plan which carries an unconditional guarantee of first low prices or loss through the following reductions:
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

Tuesday — Bargains You'll Want to See
Women's and Matrons'
Fall Hats
The new fall colors including Chanel red and, of course, plenty of black.
New fall hats for the matron in many youthful styles—both large and small head sizes.
Also women's and misses' hats in felt, velvet, and the new combinations — The wanted fall colors.
$1.99

Larger Women Save Here at 9
EXTRA SIZE
Jersey, Rayon, Etc.
DRESSES
—Tailored Styles
—Slenderizing Lines
—Two Tone Combinations
$5.50
Jersey, and jersey and rayon — so popular this season and just look at the price. Several smart styles to choose from—Also popular straight line rayon dresses in navy, black or brown and others —Be here early for these.

From Our Annex---Unusual Lot
Women's Gowns, Step-Ins and Dainty Envelopes
Gowns—Made of fine nainsook with dainty trimmings or of cotton flannelette —regular and tailored or ribbon trimmed.
Rayon Step-Ins—Lace trimmed or tailored in beautiful color.
Crepe de chine envelopes and step-ins.
99c
Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

UPRIGHT AND PLAYER BARGAINS
A Good Used Player Is Better Than a Poor New One
1926 New Uprights, Players, and Baby Grands at Great Sacrifice Good Allowance on Your Old Piano
Underselling All Dealers

Emerson Player Piano, Mahogany $138
As Low as $5 Down—$1 a Week
Free Delivery in N. E.
J. P. COLLINS
Schumen & Sons Upright..$185
Chickering Upright.....$85
Kranich & Bach Upright...$80
Huntington Upright.....$120
Ivers & Pond Upright.....$75
Doll & Sons Upright.....$250
Knabe Upright.....$90
H. F. Miller Upright.....$72
J. P. COLLINS
Open Every Day from 8 A. M. Till 8 P. M.
100 SUMMER ST.—COR. DEVONSHIRE

Martha Lee's Talks to Housewives

OLD FASHIONED FUDGE BY A NEW FASHIONED METHOD

THEN BOIL WITHOUT STIRRING UNTIL CANDY FORMS A SOFT BALL IN COLD WATER.
1 STIR 2 CUPS WHITE SUGAR, 1 CUP BROWN SUGAR, AND 1 CUP MILK IN A SAUCEPAN
REMOVE FROM STOVE, ADD 2 SQUARES MELTED CHOCOLATE, 2 TABLESPOONS MELTED BUTTER AND 2 TEASPOONS VINEGAR.
WORK WITH SPATULA UNTIL CREAMY.
WHEN COOL, ADD ½ TEASPOON VANILLA AND ½ CUP BROKEN WALNUT MEATS.
PRESS IN BUTTERED PAN AND CUT IN SQUARES WHEN FIRM.

THE IDEAL FUDGE.

The fudge we try to make and the fudge that is cut from the pan in brown shiny squares is sometimes entirely different. It will sugar in spite of all care in measurements, boiling and stirring, and seems as variable as Boston weather.

That is, the fudge which we made in the old way, cooking until it formed a soft ball in cold water, and beating immediately until thick.

Now, however, fudge isn't made that way. Experience has shown that the sweet chocolaty syrup won't become granular at all, if it is left strictly alone after boiling until it reaches the "soft ball" stage. Set it on a side to cool unmolested. Then it should be stirred with a wooden spoon, or worked with a spatula, pushing the spatula forward and lifting up the mass, turning it over and bringing it back, until the whole begins to get stiff. This is done best upon a marble slab, or a large platter, or in the saucepan.

When it stiffens, smooch it into a shallow pan and cut into squares. The proper measurement is about ¾ of an inch thick and 1 inch square.

Fudge may be made with water, milk, evaporated milk diluted with an equal amount of water, thin cream, heavy cream, or sour cream. Corn syrup gives it a velvety smoothness. Peanut butter, nuts, raisins, fruits and flavors give every variety of this popular confection.

Here is the standard recipe which makes the old-fashioned delicacy in a new-fashioned way.

TO KEEP A FOOD CHOPPER from skidding, put a piece of sand paper under each clamp, rough side next to the table before tightening.

Use It in Tomato Soup
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
Buy it at your grocer's

CHOCOLATE FUDGE

2 cups white sugar.
1 cup brown sugar.
2 squares of chocolate.
2 teaspoons vinegar.
2 tablespoons butter.
1 cup milk.
½ teaspoon vanilla.

Put the sugar and milk in a saucepan and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Boil without stirring until the candy forms a soft ball when tried in cold water. Add the chocolate, which has been melted, the butter and the vinegar. Let it cool in the saucepan, and add the vanilla. Then work with a spatula until creamy. Pour into a buttered pan, and when firm cut into squares.

Peach Finales

Peaches are blushing and blooming in the fruit stalls in a most audacious way. Big, buxom, juicy peaches, bursting with importance and sweetness; luring you to take them home to your kitchens and tables. Best obey that impulse, for there is solid joy in every one.

Here is an unusually luscious peach shortcake to prove it. Sift two cups of flour, one-quarter cup of powdered sugar and four teaspoons of baking powder together. Rub in half a cup of shortening. Cut in 1-3 cup of milk, and then roll out until it is half an inch thick and cut into rounds. Dip each round in melted shortening, then in powdered sugar and cinnamon. Bake 10 minutes in a quick oven. Split, butter generously and fill with sliced peaches.

Served with whipped cream, or with a peach sauce made by pressing peach pulp through a ricer and sweetening to taste.

SWEET PICKLED PEACHES

Boil 2 pounds of brown sugar with 1 pint of vinegar and 1 ounce of stock cinnamon for twenty minutes. Dip ½ peck of peaches into hot water, then rub off the fur with a rough towel. Stick each peach with four cloves, put into the syrup and cook until soft, using only one half of the peaches at a time. Pack into clean sterilized jars.

TO BANISH offensive odors from a sink or drain, pour down the pipe a strong solution of borax. Cut off a worn whisk broom squarely for a good sink brush.

FALL VEGETABLE DINNER

Boil and mash five potatoes. Season with salt, pepper and hot milk. Beat with a fork until creamy. Place in the center of a hot platter, making an oval mound, with a slight depression in the top. Pat the sides with the back of a tablespoon to make it irregular. Fill the depression with 4 tablespoons grated American cheese, mixed with ¼ teaspoon of salt, and ½ teaspoon paprika. Sprinkle grated cheese all over potatoes and bake 10 minutes in a hot oven. Place buttered beets at each end of the potato mound, and heap well seasoned spinach on one side. On the other, arrange buttered string beans. Thrust a quarter of a lemon cut lengthwise into the spinach, and another into the string beans.

SEASONABLE MENU.

BREAKFAST.
Grapefruit — Cream of Wheat
Stirred Eggs — Plain Muffins
Coffee

LUNCHEON.
Cream of Tomato Soup—Croutons
Macaroni and Cheese
Fruit Salad
Tea — Milk

DINNER.
Virginia Baked Ham
Potato Souffle — Creamed Parsnips
Pickled Beets.
Rice Pudding with Raisins
Coffee.

Dear to the Public
"SALADA" TEA
U30
Has Become a Household Word

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

ON SLEEPY SUNDAYS

A BABY BLUE BREAKFAST tray—toast and marmalade—hot coffee! What could be better? Dainty enamel trays. Have four little legs which fold under when not wanted. In white, or shades to match bedroom decorations. Saves spills. Makes room to bed a joy.

LEFT-OVERS KEEP full flavor, when put away in covered dishes. Saw convenient white enamel refrigerator dish with cover at 75c. Square shape—fits into the corner, out of the way. Keeps leftover chops or vegetables fresh and sweet 'till next time. Warm them up in same attractive dish.

DOG DAYS WEAR OUT nerves. Nerve phosphates rebuild them. Reliable tonic relieves nervousness, prostration or insomnia. Both a stimulant and nerve builder. Sold for $1.00 in pint bottles. $1.10 by mail.

DON'T GROAN—over crowded closet space. Handy wooden racks can be easily attached to door or wall. Hold eight to twelve garments without crushing. Inexpensive too, three for 59c. Doubles capacity of that "hole in the wall."

BACK ACHE? Head feel heavy and dull? Reckon sumpins wrong with the inner "workins." Certain little pills flush, cleanse and purify. Safe and reliable. Renew pep and personality. Mistake, when feel hundred per cent. well.

ARTISTIC WINDOW SHADES come in new grained texture. Won't crack. Stand exposure to wind or rain. Easily cleaned. 36 inches wide by 72 inches long, but can be cut down to fit any window. Selling at large stores for 75c in introductory offer. In rich dark green or buff. A smart touch for the new house. Freshens up the old homestead.

DO YOU BUY MEAT INTELLIGENTLY? I'll be glad to send you beef chart which outlines every cut. Tells how to use them—choice roasts, steaks, stew cuts, pot roasts, hamburger. Also gives four splendid recipes for making delicious dishes from cheaper cuts. Big boon for brides. A help for mother, too.

BROILING BY BROILET is best method ever. New upright little broiler fits over burner on gas stove. Broils quickly. Self basting. Saves all juices. Ideal for kitchenette.

SMALL PACKAGE of cream cheese mixed with one-half teaspoon of popular meat substitute makes luscious sandwich spread. Substitute has hundreds of other uses, too. Gives delicious flavor to soup. Makes wonderful gravy. Delicate flavor of fresh mushrooms. Rich in Vitamin B and iron. 50c per jar.

PRESERVING TIME reveals big aluminum spoon for filling jelly glasses, or preserve jars. Special egg shape. Guaranteed to spill nary a drop. For 49c.

ANOTHER GAS SAVER is oven which bakes on one burner. Equipped with stand which holds cake pans, potatoes or pudding. Big cover holds in heat. Bakes evenly and quickly. Only $1.39. Holder, cover and improved batter beater complete. Bakes everything bakable.

A ROUND DROP-CAKE PAN just fits into this marvelous gas-saving oven. Gives cup cakes beautiful bake. Dainty shape—but big enough. Holds 9. Equally good for muffins. Price 39c. Can be used in your fireless cooker, too.

HOME MAKING is a grand job—now-a-days. New inventions—convenient devices—handy helps. Innumerable labor savers and money savers. For more information about these, check the ones which interest you and send in with your name, address and loose two-cent stamp.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

A Step Toward Charm

Charm, it seems, is divided into two parts. First there is the inward charm, born of character, which shines through the sincere, friendly light in the eyes, breaks out into smiles and laughter, and is revealed through the musical cadence of the voice. And second, there is the outward charm of exquisite grooming, radiant health and good taste. Neither is complete without the other, while both together form a magnetic attraction which makes a girl seem gifted of the gods.

Fortunately, outward charm is within reach of all. We have learned the secrets of a clean, velvety skin, soft silky hair and clear bright eyes. Or have we? Sometimes, it is doubtful, when one sees so many complexions and blemished faces.

But surely everyone now knows how to take care of her complexion. The routine is so simple. Cleanliness is the primary principle. Plenty of water, but water naturally soft, or softened by preparation. Warm water and a good soap every night before retiring. Good soap is good for the skin, for it cleanses as nothing else can do. And a good soap is one made from pure, clean, fresh fats, without strong alkalis or other unnecessary ingredients. A castile or soap containing olive oil is one of the safest and surest, for since it is the soap always recommended by physicians for a baby's tender rose-leaf skin, it is equally delicate for adults.

A soft cloth mopping is better than a brisk rubbing. And then, with plenty of fresh vegetables, fruits and other nourishing foods to eat, exercise and sleep, and water to drink, the skin should be as dainty and fine as nature intended.

TO MAKE TOUGH STEAK TENDER mix together vinegar and olive oil and rub the steak well with this mixture. Let it stand two hours before cooking.

FROM THE WATCH TOWER.

Vegetables are holding the center of the stage down around the markets this week. Corn is still very low in price, from 15 cents to 50 cents a dozen, mostly around 30 cents. Native outdoor tomatoes are very plentiful and inexpensive, averaging around 5 cents to 10 cents a pound. Crook neck squash is from 4 to 10 cents a pound. Hubbard squash sells for 5 and 6 cents a pound, and there is a little Marrow squash on the market for 5 cents.

At the Fruit Counters there are a few blueberries from 25 cents to 40 cents a box. Grapefruit is quite reasonable, being mostly 15 cents. Large baskets of peaches for canning and preserving can be obtained for $1.85 and $2.50 a basket.

BLACKBERRY SLUMP

Blackberry slump is one of those luxuries which brighten up Fall days, even if vacations are over, and there are weeks of work before another one. At least, it tastes like a luxury, but it really isn't, for it isn't expensive, with blackberries at their best and cheapest.

Use one quart of ripe blackberries, or huckleberries and add enough sugar to sweeten. Place in a deep enameled sauce pot and heat. When the fruit is steaming, cover it with batter made from a standard shortcake recipe. Steam for twenty minutes.

A Soothing and Sanitary Mouth Wash

In nearly all irritated conditions of the mucous membrane of the mouth, rinsing with a solution of baking soda (bicarbonate of soda) has a soothing and healing effect. This treatment also neutralizes acids in the mouth.

Dissolve one-half teaspoonful of baking soda (bicarbonate of soda) in a glass of water, and rinse the mouth regularly with this.

Both famous brands of baking soda, ARM & HAMMER BRAND and COW BRAND, are made by Church & Dwight Co., Inc., and both are pure bicarbonate of soda, a necessity not only in the kitchen but also all over the house—get a package today at your grocer's.

CHURCH & DWIGHT CO., Inc.
27 Cedar Street New York

SAVE STEPS IN SHOPPING THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY

N. Y. PHYSICIAN FAVORS MEAT

Meat is again up for discussion before the medical authorities of the country. Some meat, a little meat, or no meat—theories come and go, but still meat appears on our tables once a day at least and we keep on thriving.

Dr. Clarence W. Lieb, of New York, is a strong believer in a hearty meat diet, and uses as an example Vilhjmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, who for long periods ate nothing but meat, and Gertruda Ederle, who also got her strength and stamina from good red meat. During the eleven and one-half years which he spent within the Arctic circle, Stefansson lived for periods totaling nine years on an exclusive meat diet. Once for nine months, he lived on meat alone, and during this period, his sense of physical and mental well being was at its best. His hair thickened, his scalp became healthier, and teeth decay was less rapid. The explorer stated that he had observed six hundred healthy meat eating Eskimos for three years, and could discover no ill effects.

However, when in New England, we can't always do as the Arctic circle inhabitants do, and most of us favor moderation in meat, as in every other good thing.

This is Hatchet Bean Week!
So is next week—the week after
—and the other 49 —
to those who know what beans ought to taste like
— and who have already discovered the deliciousness of the new
Hatchet California BAKED BEANS!

All over New England grocers are reporting an extraordinary demand for the new Hatchet Beans —and Hatchet Brown Bread too!

The TWITCHELL-CHAMPLIN CO. Boston, Portland

I-CAR-DE MAYONNAISE
Positively Different

at your Grocer's

A Soothing and Sanitary Mouth Wash

Your Pretty Silk Underthings Will Always Look New If You Follow This Suggestion

After careful, gentle washing with a mild soap, rinse in tepid water until water is clear—then wring. Dip in LINIT Solution (directions follow). Wring Linited garments as dry as possible. Shake, roll tight in a clean cloth, each one separately if large, or several small ones together. Let stand fifteen minutes and iron on the wrong side, coaxing out the laces to hold their shape.

To prepare LINIT *for lingerie:* Dissolve a level teaspoonful of LINIT in half cup cold water, add to three and a half cups hot water—not boiling. This will LINIT a nightgown, step-in, and a brassiere. LINIT merges with the fabric, so little is needed, and it leaves the finish smooth and pliable. LINIT *prevents soil from penetrating the fabric.* Linited lingerie wears longer and perspiration stains are easily washed from Linited garments.

MAIL your savings direct to us.

Recent Dividend
Interest Begins
SEPT. 15
5%

Assets $14,000,000

EAST CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK
East Cambridge, Mass.

Light, airy rooms city or country to please every individual taste. Look under Rooms for Rent in the Classified Ads. Classification 90 and 91.

KLAN SWARMS IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan gathered today in the shadow of the dome of the nation's Capitol for their third biennial convocation, to be ushered in by a parade up Pennsylvania avenue.

The demonstration, promising to exceed the one here last year, brought State and city delegates from all parts of the country, Panama and Alaska to elect an imperial wizard and other national officers, and to formulate policies for the coming year.

ROBS CONVENT, NUNS AT MASS

Worcester, Sept. 13.—While all the sisters at St. Casimir's Convent in Providence street were attending mass, a sneak thief entered through a window and stole $1,000 in bills and a bag of pennies which were hidden in a closet on the first floor.

The thief, a youth in his twenties, was seen lurking in the vicinity by a little girl who told the police she saw him climb through a side window as soon as the sisters left the convent.

Says Hall Married to Help His Family

(Editor's Notes—Does the right to love and be loved transcend all else? A woman tied to a husband she doesn't love, a man legally bound to a wife he doesn't love—is it right that these two, the woman and the man, starving for love, should seek happiness in their mutual affection?

Mrs. Eleanor Mills, ambitious wife of a poor church sexton, loved the Rev. Edward Hall, husband of a wealthy woman, many years his senior. They loved each other illicitly, according to the law of man, but is the law of love a higher law than the law of man? They paid a terrible price, these two, for their moments of happiness. Their mortal love was ended by a murderer's gun one night four years ago as they kept tryst on a lonely New Jersey farm.

Now, Charlotte Mills, daughter of the slain woman, her lips unsealed by the unbearable weight of her suffering, tells for the first time the strange course of that strange romance, and reveals the inevitable life forces which drew these two lovers together.)

By CHARLOTTE MILLS

CHAPTER 9—LOVELESS MARRIAGES

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During those days—about a year, say, before mother and Mr. Hall were killed—I found myself thinking a good deal about their love for each other. The more I thought about it the less I could see it was wrong.

The reason people say terrible and cruel things in a case like that is because they don't see down under the surface. If you should see a woman who is married kissing a man who is not her husband, right away you say:

"Brazen thing! She ought to be ashamed of herself."

Or something like that, anyhow. Perhaps if you knew her life, her disappointments and unhappiness, all her hardships and trials, and also if you knew her sincerity—that the kiss wasn't just a cheap thing like part of a flirtation—you would see it all in a different light. You would feel sympathetic to those lovers, and be glad they had the love.

Isn't it right to expect a little happiness? If a woman is good and hardworking and kind to people and does her best in everything, and has a deep religion and gives herself to it all she can, shouldn't she be given some chance to live?

Is it wicked to love someone, even if the someone belongs to someone else by law? And if it is wicked, how can you help it anyhow?

Hard on Sweethearts

I never could get through my head why people say that love is the greatest thing in the world, and yet are so hard on people who love. Either they ought not to say love is the strongest and greatest and most beautiful thing, or else they should be more lenient about it, and forgive people when they really do love.

Many a person commits a crime, kills someone even, and isn't punished for it. And others are murdered just because they loved somebody they couldn't help loving.

My brain gets numb sometimes, just trying to think it out.

I read the newspapers and see the stories, by hundreds, of rich people who don't love the men or women they are married to, and get divorced, and marry again, this time to somebody they do love. Is that considered disgraceful? It certainly is not. But when somebody poor does it, or wants to do it, they are scoffed at and sneered at, and worse.

When this awful thing happened four years ago, and I used to read Mrs. Hall's statements that she didn't know anything was going on between her husband and my mother, and that her husband's love was the most beautiful thing in her life, it just took away my breath.

No woman could possibly be married to a man for all time-years and not know if he doesn't love her. If he loves someone else, the wife must know that too. She must. Nothing else is possible.

Why Hall Married

To this day, when the statements come out at the hearings, and investigations that Mrs. Hall had no idea Mr. Hall had any particular interest "in the choir-singer" it is like knives in my flesh.

I don't know how to express myself, but it is like denying something that is perfectly beautiful just because you can't have it yourself. Or like tearing something to pieces because you don't want it, and so nobody else can have it.

I am no paragon and neither was mother; she never set herself up to be. But if I knew my husband didn't love me and never had, and if I thought he cared for somebody else who cared for him, I would never try to hold him, or chain him to me, I wouldn't want him that way. It would seem terrible—undignified and even disgraceful. My mother would have felt the same way.

Now I happen to know how Mr. Hall came to marry. He was simply pushed into it because he had his people to provide for and they were the kind that needed many things and he had nothing except what he earned as a minister and everybody knows that isn't much.

He wanted to be free; he didn't want to marry because there was nobody he loved. But they argued and urged and pleaded and at last induced him to do it for their sakes and he couldn't see any way out.

Remember, I was my mother's confidante, and when she couldn't keep some of the things Mr. Hall told her bottled up any longer, she used to open her heart to me a little. She never said an unkind word about the Hall family, or the woman he married, or blamed her for marrying a man she knew didn't love her.

(Tomorrow—Charlotte Mills describes how the Rev. Hall used to leave the great fine house presided over by his stern wife to come to little informal "parties" at the drab Mills home.)

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Milk

To have strength, endurance and alertness for football, coaches recommend careful attention to living habits and diet.
Eat plain foods with green vegetables, fruit and plenty of milk.

The Coach says four glasses of milk a day. Try it

26-15

"Milk for Health"

NEW ENGLAND DAIRY AND FOOD COUNCIL

WHOLE wheat is as different from denatured wheat as skimmed milk is from whole milk. *Ralston* is made of *whole* wheat. That's why it is found on the training tables of athletes, where vigor is so absolutely essential.

Ralston
The Whole Wheat Cereal

The Home of Your Dreams is within your means

A cozy home, your own castle, wherein you and your family may dwell in complete happiness—Add to this the beauties of an attractive suburb and you will know what it is to live.

Just a small initial payment, the rest like rent, and you can own such a home. Scores of them are offered at surprisingly low prices in today's

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Columns of the
Classified Ads.

Dainty Underwear for 15 cts!

Those delicate, true tints the fabric had when new! You can do such tinting if you use *real* dye. Soft, but perfect shades for all your underthings, stockings, etc.

And don't stop with tinting! You can Diamond dye dresses, even your old suit. The true tones in Diamond dyes make home dyeing just as perfect as any professional could do. Any material, any color—right over the old. Diamond dye your drapes and curtains, too. So easy, it's fun—and how economical!

FREE: your druggist will *give* you the Diamond Dye Cyclopedia; valuable suggestions and easy directions, with piece-goods samples of color. Or, big illustrated book Color Craft postpaid — write DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N4, Burlington, Vermont.

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Make it NEW for 15 cts!

SHERIFF KELIHER

Has *Earned* the Support of *Every* Voter

What Keliher Has Accomplished as Sheriff

Sheriff Keliher has conducted the office of Sheriff in a manner that has won the respect of both penologists and executives the country over.

Sheriff Keliher in his activities in office has proven his ability as an executive and has demonstrated his humane character. Maintaining strict discipline at the County Jail, he has, nevertheless, tempered his firmness with a kindly spirit of sympathy for those unfortunates who have been placed in his keeping.

He has effected more improvements at the jail during his term than had been accomplished in the entire half century preceding his election. He has been the means of obtaining at the jail open sanitary plumbing in every cell, a modern dental office for inmates, clean food cooked in a modern kitchen, a cafeteria system for its serving, open-air playground privileges for inmates, sanitary hospital department and a surgical operating room.

He has installed a chapel at the jail where Catholic, Protestant and Jewish services are held each Sabbath at various hours—the first time that any place of worship has been provided at the Charles Street Jail.

On merit alone—Sheriff Keliher is entitled to re-nomination and re-election.

A vote for Keliher is a vote for—an intelligent, honest, humane official.

The *One* Qualified Candidate

John A.
KELIHER

J. PAUL KEEFE, 255 Meigs St.

SPEND FALL IN NEWPORT MANSION

Mr. and Mrs. Maximilian Agassiz are occupying their Newport estate, Castle Hill, for the Autumn, following the tenancy there of Mrs. Bayard Thayer and her family. The Agassiz holding is on the Ocean Drive, a handsome manor house in a large domain.

Newport's smart set concedes to Mrs. Willing Spencer a premier place in the beauty galaxy. A handsome blonde, Mrs. Spencer was formerly Mrs. Charles Mather McNeill, the widow of a copper magnate.

The Spencers are putting in a Newport Autumn in specially delightful season at the Rhode Island resort) at Pine Lodge in Catherine street. As a member of the diplomatic corps, Mr. Spencer has served at various Far East posts.

Eat and sleep under the same roof. Many rooms with board just like home listed in the Classified Ads. Classification 87.

BOSTONIANS VISITING IN NEW YORK

Bostonians briefly in New York, and there putting up at the Hotel Ambassador, include Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn, Mrs. Frederic C. Church, Jr., and Mrs. Oliver Turner.

Mrs. Turner is the former Mrs. Lydia Codman, who electrified her aristocratic intimates by successfully invading trade some years ago. Since becoming Mrs. Turner this handsome matron has relinquished her town business interests somewhat and lives out in Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn spent the Summer at Valleylock, in Beverly Farms. They have come back to Boston for the Autumn.

Dies of Injuries

South Yarmouth, Sept. 13.—Edward Kelley, 23, of West Dennis, died as a result of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile in front of the First Baptist Church here, last evening.

GOLDEN BELL CLEANERS

WINTER IS A-COMIN' ON—BLANKETS SHOULD BE REFRESHED

Blankets and household goods are among those intimate possessions that must be kept soft, sweet and ready for the colder nights. It costs but little to have them so.

BLANKETS and HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Now is the time to let us refreshen them for you.

Phone Malden 2000

We call and deliver promptly Service to North and South Shores, Nantasket and Hull

BOSTON DYE HOUSE, Inc.
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BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Senior and Junior Supper Dates Nights Set; Coming Out Dates Arranged

SOCIETY GATHERS IN town in a very few weeks to find the entire Winter's schedule of debutante dates and other functions neatly dovetailing. The entire festive scheme is arranged, so far as the all-important debutante dates go.

LIKEWISE, taking time by the forelock in the matter of social arrangements, those leading lights who manage the Junior and Senior Supper Dance fortunes have manipulated the calendar much to their satisfaction.

THE FULL LIST of reservations already is complete. The Senior dances commence on December 17, and for the three months of the new year are scheduled for January 21, February 4 and 18, and March 18.

JUNIOR DANCES, patterned after the Senior brand, open on December 9, a Thursday, and thereafter appear on the sparkling calendar on the much coveted Friday evenings: January 14, February 11 and March 11. Both sets are at the Hotel Copley-Plaza.

A TO THE LIST for debutantes that frivolously carefree set looks forward to a season crowded as never before. The long schedule announced last Spring still holds good, and the pretty dears will make their bows in an almost unbroken succession of affairs.

MISS BARBARA FORBES, charming daughter of the William Stuart Forbeses of Boston and the North Shore, is away to Europe with a group of friends. Paris and a visit with maternal relatives is the plan of this handsome young woman.

RETURN IS a delightfully indefinite date, and probably will be delayed until Mrs. Forbes, who was detained from sailing by a slight illness, will have recovered sufficiently to join Miss Forbes on the other side.

HARRIS AND EWING PHOTOGRAPH

MISS ELIZABETH FRIES

Lovely Washingtonian of beauty and charm who graces the capital's official set.

MR. FORBES RODE his hunters at the brilliant Myopia show, when a fine field of hunters and jumpers gave the North Shore contingent a treat, as the windup of the postponed Labor Day show.

A POPULAR WIN much approved by the hunt set was Mrs. "Freddy" Ayer's mount Justice, which carried off, in the last class of the afternoon, the Master's Challenge Cup. Amory Lawrence with that beautiful jumper, Wiggins, was Mrs. Ayer's close competitor.

INTREPID RIDER that she is, Miss Anne Ayer thrilled the gallery when she remounted Nora White after a spill and brought the handsome white horse into the paddock.

THE BATARD TUCKERMAN collection of trophies has added to it the Abbot Cup. Mrs. Tuckerman's Simple Sally coming in winner in the green hunter class. Both Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman rode like centaurs in various classes.

MYOPIANS IN THE FIELD and in the gallery, turned out in force to add brilliancy to this brilliant show. Mrs. Harcourt Amory, in a white flannel frock and wrap, with wide hat of blue, and Mrs. John K. Howard, in white printed silk, figured in red, were two smart young matrons.

BLUE WORN by Mrs. Samuel Warren: rose by Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin; rose pink by Mrs. Gordon Prince; Ciel blue by Mrs. Raymond L. Whitcomb; rose and white by Miss Olivia Ames; and white by Mrs. Joseph Leiter, each made a gay costume note in the picture.

MYOPIANS PUT in a very large day, in fact, preceding the afternoon's horse show by a morning hunt, some thirty riders meeting almost at sun-up for a spirited cross-country run.

Betty Alden

SKELETON OF PREHISTORIC MAN FOUND IN ILLINOIS

Chicago, Sept. 13 (A.P.)—The skeleton of a pre-historic American an ancestor of the Indians who later roamed the mid-western plains, has been uncovered in a mound at Galena, Ill., by a University of Chicago anthropological expedition.

The bones, those of a man about thirty, were in a flexed position, the arms folded across the breast and the knees drawn up in closest approach to the chin. The find, details of which were told in dispatches to the Chicago Tribune, was made Sunday about three feet below the surface along a 1,100-foot ridge mound.

MAN SLAIN, 2 WOUNDED, IN HERRIN "RUM WAR"

Herrin, Ill., Sept. 13 (A.P.)—volley from guns of unidentified assailants near here brought death to William Hallond, 20, and serious injuries to Mack Pullmen and his wife, Mildred, in what authorities term another episode of a liquor war that resulted recently in the death of two others.

E. T. Slattery Co.

The Simple Frock Shop features

the smart fashion of

Embroidered Panels

on georgette frocks

25.00 *Women!*

Smartly gracious frocks, for afternoon wear, for bridge, for matinees, for occasions when one is not sure just what to wear. With such high fashion-points as Vionnet sleeves, bloused silhouette, full hemline. Achieving a slender line by embroidered panels of satin crepe. Jungle green, Chanel red. A frock of the distinction one usually pays well for. Women's, 25.00.

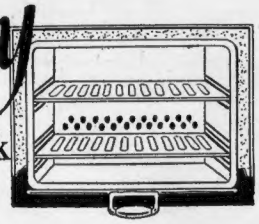
Other Smart New Fall Frocks, 16.50 to 25.00

25.00

E. T. Slattery Co.
OPPOSITE BOSTON COMMON

FREE DEMONSTRATION *of the* Glenwood Insulated Oven at the Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

Today and all this week



WITH the cooperation of the Boston Consolidated Gas Co., we have arranged a series of cooking demonstrations to show what the new principle of Glenwood Oven Insulation can do to "make cooking easy"

Come in and see how an expert uses this oven to do more cooking in less time, with less gas and without heating up the kitchen. You will be welcome any time between 10 and 3 at the main office of the Gas Company at the corner of Tremont and West Streets.

Glenwood Ranges

MAKE COOKING EASY

Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

I've just come in from a trip to town with the girls. It's still a little warm, and the streets are crowded, but everybody's happy and shopping is just as thrilling as ever.

More so, in fact, for the stores are a blaze of color. Bright flowers, lustrous silks, soft toned hosiery, deep velours and a flash of brilliant scarves. All the golds, crimsons, browns, and greens of an Indian Summer. And the fashionable fabrics are simply fascinating. Velvets combined with fur; satins instead of serges, crepes rather than wools, and undies that become daintier every day.

Barbara Wanted Chiffon

Hosiery, to go with her black velvet dress. She had set her heart on one of those elusive moonstone opal shades, with the lustre of pearls, and as sheer as a ghost-like film that melts into lovely lines and shadows.

Barbara is most particular, you know. She insists that her hosiery shall have a fit all its own, following her own lovely curves to perfection. If it isn't different from the general run of hosiery, with an individual style, sheen and shade, it will never find itself enveloping her ten pink toes.

Don't know what I ever should have done, if it wasn't for Talbot's, down at 395 Washington Street. But with their full line of "Holeproof" displayed so conveniently right inside the door, hosiery hunting is a joy. We never are troubled with "where," "what kind," or "how much," for we agreed long ago that "Holeproof" at Talbot's, at the most reasonable prices imaginable, was the best buy in Boston.

So we stopped in for this latest lovely pair. As usual, she found just what she wanted. A delicate pair of chiffon, for $1.00. Looked most too flimsy to wear, but "looks is deceivin'," and "Holeproof" chiffon wears and outwears, for months and months. We saw some of the new $1.65 grade, in both chiffon and service silk, and admired once more the pure fineness of the $1.95 quality, so cleverly reinforced and finished that a stitch can find no chance to drop, and won't wear out unless terribly abused.

"But how can you price it so reasonably?" I asked the buyer. "Through quantity selling," he replied. "We sell it in such quantities every week that we can afford to put the best obtainable material into 'Holeproof,' and yet offer it as low as an ordinary brand."

Modish Hats

Rank high in our affections, as across we went to George L. Griffin's, at 368 Washington Street. If there is anything more interesting than watching the girls try on hats, I'd like to know what it is. In one rich velour Barbara was the most piquant Parisian.

Mrs. W. J. Warburton on her morning stroll down in the shopping district to see what's new and interesting. Mrs. Warburton, who is well known in New York and Boston social circles, has just returned from a three months' pleasure trip abroad.

It had a soft brim, new high crown, folded at just the right angle, and was caught up in back with a stunning bow of velvet. Only $10.

Next she was transformed into a smart little mannequin parading "a la sport," with an imported felt tipped over one saucy eye. T'was a $5 model, and the spor lest sport, beautifully lined and finished. "Le dernier cris" on line, and trimmed with a wing of felt on the side.

I slipped a lovely afternoon model on my modest head. Anne, that hat ruined my inferiority complex forever. Large brim, with a soft droop on one side, a graceful curve on t'other and trimmed in contrasting velvet and ribbon. You couldn't believe it was only $10, but that is what I paid.

Anne, don't fail to go to Griffin's. They have a large selection, with a quality and style you can't find elsewhere. And the prices are so reasonable. I know you will see just what you want, for they carry the finest line in every type, including the celebrated Gage hats from New York—some of these are offered as low as five dollars.

Betty's Baby

Is my ideal of infant perfection, so before coming home we ran over to pay our respects to him. Such a darling; perfectly happy and contented, as if he were absolutely atune to life, without a cloud in his horizon to bother him.

"How do you do it?" I asked his adoring mother.

"Why, Priscilla, it's so simple," she answered, "Sonny is happy because he is comfortable. He doesn't have a prick or a prickle, never a chafe or a burn, and there isn't a pore on his body that isn't in soft, smooth working condition. Ever since I discovered Velouderma, his disposition has been heavenly."

I wish every mother would discover Velouderma, Anne. Then we wouldn't have any more babies writhing and crying from wet clothing and blistered skin. If every woman knew how wonderful it is in keeping hands soft and white, she could keep hers as exquisitely groomed as if she did nothing heavier than pluck roses every day. If the girls would carry along a 25c tube of it we wouldn't see any more wind-dried, sunburned faces, but skins as fresh and glowing as that was babe's. And if the men once tried it in shaving there wouldn't be a marred, roughened chin anywhere.

Came from Russia

Velouderma is quite new in America. It came to us from Russia, where it was used long before the revolution by those fastidious ladies of the Court. They favored it as a powder base, as it contains no grease, and disappears into the pores when gently rubbed. Also it has that delicate fragrance so beloved in the Old World, of rose, or of violet, and gives a silky whiteness to the skin which reveals fine breeding.

If I had to, I would go to Russia to secure it, so indispensable is it in my family, but fortunately, I find that Conrad's, on Winter Street, has procured a goodly supply.

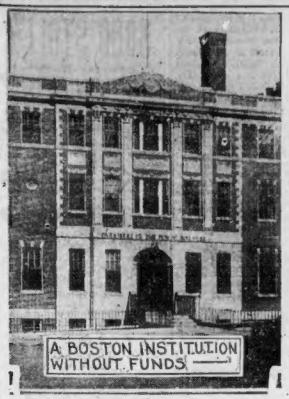
And here I close

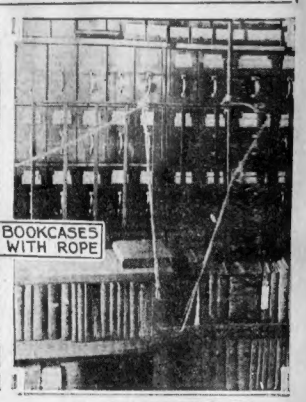
Until next week. Best plan to come down for the Fall Openings, and pre-opening sales, and to feast your eyes on the glories the new season has brought into the shops.

Faithfully yours,

Priscilla

BOSTON'S $400,000 HOME FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN IS LACKING IN ALMOST EVERY SORT OF CONVENIENCE





KEEPS OUT THE RAIN

New quarters of the Overseers of the Poor, erected at a cost of $400,000 at Chardon and Hawkins streets, is virtually unfurnished but has a good roof.

BOSTON'S TOYLESS PLAYROOM

The 29 children at present housed in the Temporary Home for Women are obliged to make their own amusements. Toys there are none; neither are there chairs, but there is a fine new floor for the children to sit on whenever they tire of standing or running about playing games

ROPE IS FOUND USEFUL

Desk in the visitors' room in the Overseers of the Poor building is tied together with cord to prevent it from falling to the floor in fragments. It is typical of the furnishings all over the new $400,000 structure.

BOOKCASES TIED UP

Books and manuscript records in the overseers' office are placed in rickety shelves, lashed together with cord to prevent them from resolving themselves into fragments.

GLORIES DROP 'DAN' KANE FOR FOLEY

Continued from First Page.

the club, will not be surprised if his vote reaches close to 7,000 in the ward.

"We are Democrats. We take no dictation from Lomasney or any other Republican boss."

Without an exception the candidates and their camps predict victory when the ballots shall have been tallied after tomorrow's voting, although generally the vote is expected, because of early closing of the polls, to be unusually light.

Throughout today rallies were held, but although this is a State and county primary, practically all the blood and thunder and battle is centred about the local fights.

REPUBLICAN FIGHT

The three-cornered joust for the Republican nomination for attorney-general is the only contest of general state interest. In this Special Assistant Attorney-General Alexander Lincoln, District Attorney Arthur K. Reading of Middlesex County and Representative Elijah Adlow are opposed, with the honors declared to be about equally divided as a prediction.

Of most interest in the Hub and Suffolk County, however, are the bitter battles being waged by Sheriff John A. Keliher and Governor's Councillor George E. Curran to snatch from each other the Democratic nomination for Sheriff, and the fight for the District Attorney nomination.

District Attorney O'Brien is seeking both Republican and Democratic nominations, with his only Republican opponent Charles G. Keene, president of the City Council, who is running on stickers.

The Democratic side of the county prosecutor's joust is warmer, however, with O'Brien opposed by Tom Lavelle, Bill Prout, Daniel J. Kane and William J. Foley. This battle is declared to be a toss-up.

Martin Lomasney's endorsement of District Attorney O'Brien and Sheriff Keliher for re-election is expected to prove a big asset in their fights.

The Mahatma of the West End, whose "Sunday-befores" meetings at the famed Hendricks Club are always awaited with great expectancy, still has a lot of his old power, if not all of it.

PREDICT BIG LEAD.

Curran was given a plurality of 25,000 over Keliher by ex-Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn today in pre-primary predictions.

Another staunch Curran supporter, ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, was more conservative. He declared for a 1,000 margin by Curran over the present incumbent.

"The people are thoroughly aroused to the treachery of Mr. Keliher," and "Fixie," "and he will be retired and after thirty-seven years on the public payroll will be compelled to go out and win his own living."

Arrayed against these predictions was that of former Mayor James M. Curley, who asserted today that the majority will be on Sheriff Keliher's side and will roll up to not less than 20,000.

The Sheriff predicted nomination "by an emphatic vote," but would not hazard figures.

Styling himself the dark horse, Dan Kane, prominent Elk, predicted his victory over the field in the Democratic race for District Attorney nomination.

But Foley and Lavelle, as well as Prout, came back just as confidently, although none would attempt to set down anything in the nature of figures.

DORCHESTER GIRL WINS HUDSON BEAUTY AWARD

Hudson, Sept. 12—In a contest that was participated in by a large number of girls here, Miss May Gauthilonet, 19, of 27 Doris street, Dorchester, was awarded the title of "Miss New England" and a silver loving cup. The occasion was the all-New England gathering of the Lithuanian-American Chamber of Commerce, participated in by fully 500 Lithuanians.

Confidence Keynote of All Candidates

HEBBERT W. BURR, candidate for Republican nomination for sheriff—If the Republicans of Suffolk County will vote for a real Republican, rather than for a Democrat seeking the Republican nomination, I shall be nominated.

THEODORE A. GLYNN—The sentiment in favor of Curran has grown even stronger than previous to last Saturday and Curran will smash the county combine of Republican and Democratic traitors and win the nomination by no less than 25,000 votes.

ATTORNEY ELIJAH ADLOW, candidate for Republican nomination for Attorney-General—Reports indicate that the foremost consideration in the minds of Republicans is the success of the entire ticket in the coming election. Aside from my own public record, which has won numerous friends for me, I believe that this single fact will pull me across. I expect to win.

JAMES M. CURLEY—The nomination of Sheriff Keliher has been definitely settled and due to the splendid character of administration, both humane and efficient, furnished by him at Charles Street Jail and the courthouse, he will be elected by a majority of not less than 20,000.

GEORGE E. CURRAN—I shall be nominated by 10,000 votes. I say this in view of the wonderful ovations I have been receiving throughout the county and especially those I got yesterday. The very forces that caused the debauchery in the mayoralty fight last year are now trying to save Mr. Keliher.

SHERIFF JOHN A. KELIHER—I am going to be nominated by an emphatic vote. I have every confidence of that. My campaign has been conducted with my past record as sheriff as the basis. I am certain that the vote tomorrow will show that the people have approved my administration.

JOHN F. FITZGERALD, former Mayor—I don't look for a heavy vote. The polls will close at 4 o'clock, which is too early. The district attorney contest will be very close. I think Curran will be a decisive winner in the fight for sheriff. Though without any money, he has made an excellent fight.

The people are thoroughly aroused to the treachery of Mr. Keliher in the last mayoralty campaign and he will be retired. After 37 years on the public payroll Mr. Keliher will be compelled to go out and earn his own living.

WILLIAM C. PROUT, candidate for district attorney—I think that the people of the county are thoroughly aroused to the issues of the contest and am certain that they will support me and I will be nominated.

CHARLES C. KEENE, candidate for district attorney—I see no reason why I should not be nominated tomorrow. The people of Suffolk County all seem to be with me.

W. J. FOLEY, candidate for district attorney—I have no hesitancy in saying that I will sweep every section of the county. I believe that the action yesterday by one of the leaders in deserting the candidacy of Mr. Prout makes it apparent that the only man who can redeem the county and restore the office of district attorney to "democracy" is William J. Foley.

THOMAS D. LAVELLE, candidate for district attorney—If the people of Suffolk County desire as their district attorney one who is qualified by experience to conduct this great office, then I will be nominated. I believe the people will nominate the candidate best qualified, and every one of my opponents, including District Attorney O'Brien, concedes that I am best qualified.

ALEXANDER LINCOLN, candidate for the Republican nomination for Attorney-General—The Republican party throughout the State will honor me with the nomination. It is my belief that the voters feel that the position of Attorney-General should be filled by an experienced lawyer.

DANIEL J. KANE, candidate for district attorney—I am going to win. The people are with me and the "bosses" who were responsible for the disaster last Fall are with other candidates. The Democrats are with me solid.

ARTHUR K. READING, district attorney for Middlesex County, candidate for Republican nomination for Attorney-General—The vote tomorrow for Attorney-General will be an endorsement of my past record. I will win the nomination and be elected in November.

HIT INDICTMENT IN GRAFT CASE

Continued from First Page.

action of the jurors," the Warren counsel charged.

The attorney's charges were made in connection with pleas in abatement he injected into the case when seven of his twelve Warren Bros. clients were called to plead.

These seven were Horace W. Ash, Walter S. Crane, G. Howard Perkins, Ralph S. Warren, Walter P. Warren, Everett Sutcliffe and Roy W. Price.

Officials of the Central Construction Company who were present to plead and who were represented by Superior Court Judge Frederick H. Chase, were Frank, Joseph F. and James E. Timilty.

Also in court waiting to plead to the conspiracy charge but blocked by the pleas in abatement, was Joshua Atwood, city engineer, who is alleged to have had a hand in drawing up contracts declared to be in restraint of trade.

Attorney Hall opened his broadside against O'Brien with calling the first defendant—Ash. Presenting his first plea in abatement, Attorney Hall charged immediately that District Attorney O'Brien influenced the Grand Jury illegally.

Then he announced to the amazed courtroom, which was jammed to the doors, that he had summoned the Grand Jurors.

They will appear Wednesday, to which day Judge Raymond continued the cases at the request of Assistant District Attorney Callahan, who charged that Hall had asked for today's date in order to inject a political issue.

Attorney Hall denied this coldly, but charged in retaliation that the district attorney's probe is "a political move, pure and simple, and that some of the jurors had taken seats after hearing of evidence was begun."

Callahan then declared that Attorney Hall could not have procured the information in his pleas in abatement unless one or more of the Grand Jurors had violated their oaths.

POLES TO GET LEAGUE SEAT

Continued from First Page.

fatal for its prestige and for its future.

League Leaders Plan to Seat Poland

Geneva, Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Allotment of the three semi-permanent seats in the Council of the League of Nations—an ingenious solution devised by Dr. Walter A. Riddell, Canada, to satisfy Spanish, Brazilian and Polish aspirations and developed by Viscount Cecil in his scheme for a reorganization of the Council—has dropped up as the principal preoccupation of the assembly.

Brazil and Spain having withdrawn, it is conceded Poland's right to a semi-permanent chair will not be contested. But after Poland there is a galaxy of candidates. The impression is that one seat will be allotted to a Latin-American power and the other possibly to China.

MOVIE CONTEST ENDS TODAY

By THE CONTEST EDITOR

Midnight tonight will be the last possible moment for placing sets of answers to the problems of the Greater Movie Season Contest in the hands of the Contest Editor.

Please do not confuse the subject with Primary Day. You vote tomorrow. Your movie contest answers must be in the office of the Contest Editor at midnight tonight.

But why wait? Why take a chance of being barred out? The office will be open all day.

If you have yet to mail your parcel, be sure it is addressed to "Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 116, Boston, Mass."

Rudy Called Divorce "Retort Courteous"

Reserving some of his most cynical views of life for the last pages, the covers are closed on Rudolph Valentino's book of "Day Dreams" with today's installment.

When his face has faded from the silver screen for the last time, the great star's memory will live long in the verses he has written. Those who have saved his works have a treasure worth while. They know him better for having read his works.

REFLECTIONS AT RANDOM.

(To A. T.)

Sing a song to the moon
Or sing a song to the sun
But just as long as you sing a song
Your day or night is well begun.

Woman, the unreasonable Reason for the Great Reason, which the sages call Life—

Others not so knowing call it Love.

Faith—The Engagement — repartee of Love.

Hope—Marriage—maybe its reply, but

Charity — Divorce — is the retort courteous.

The wedding march or two-step, I should say, is only too often the lock-step.

Punishment is seldom unmerited, though we may not always see the cause.

It is unwise to doubt others when you are not sure of yourself.

Scientists are fools in some respects, I mean the so-called ones, for they ignore the science of all important things.

Friend is symbolical of Heaven, but some play Hell with it.

Fun is a healthy disease and is very contagious.

"May I intrude" is often substituted for "Do I Intrude"—bores are not connoisseurs in the selection of verbs.

Make the best of what comes, for the best is coming.

The Great Divide is the division of thought which separates the Wise from the Fools.

Whatever has in it the element of restlessness is like the poison ivy plant; it causes rash and spasmodic movements, and after all the scratching the victim is worse off than before.

Worlds, and Worlds to live in, and so few do.

Care is helpful if we carefully care, but when we carelessly care, be careful.

Gossip—never related in the same way.

When you eat hash you do not always recognize the different kinds of meat in it, do you? So it is with Twice Told Tales.

We always prefer the most difficult way. It seems so much more important, but once we realize it, truth is always simplest when it is Truth.

It takes a hero to accuse no one, but take another's accusation to his heart.

Loves greatest expression is Service. Eyes are living windows.

Into the garden we all go, but most are looking for the worm in the bud and never see the promise of the flower.

ART the very mockery of it
In a painted mask we sometimes call a face.
Alas, that pigment be so badly used
And artistry brought to much sad disgrace.

Take freedom but take care lest it take your liberty from you.

To be a humorist one must be concise, witty, but short-lived, for the good die young.

Cleverness—word most useful to the Bard

Who finds his pathway all beset with doubt,
For if we find his hidden meanings hard,
We call him "clever"—then he knows what we're about.

Publicity is the keystone in the Arch of Triumph.

Money—pretender to the throne of all we most desire.

Doubt is the opposing influence of our lives.

Happiness, some never know as a lasting friend, but only as a bowing acquaintance.

Wifehood is a profession, but Womanhood is the Expression.

Faith is the oasis in our Desert of Lost Hope.

Given a chance to run in the Great Race, even a weakling can win if he wears the Armor of Courage.

Purpose in doing is the cornerstone of success.

Did anything ever build itself over night that was worthy the name Great Structure?

Loving service is more helpful than scholarly advice.

Friend—Most lovely word, akin to love, its dearest relation—might I say.

We dream of Greatness in humility, only to awaken to the greatness of Humility.

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(The concluding instalment of Rudolph Valentino's "Day Dreams" will be published in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

PINS BRIBE ON M'PHERSON

Continued from First Page.

and would only take a few weeks or not all of that time."

She said the man could give her only a few details, but informed her the work was in connection with the McPherson case. She said she was instructed to send a telegram to District Attorney Asa Keyes at Los Angeles, declaring her sister who was in the East, had been with Ormiston at Carmel and that she had wired the sister to return immediately.

The same day Keyes received a wire from San Francisco signed "Belle Owen." Mrs. Sellaff said she left that night for Los Angeles. Unable to reach Keyes over the telephone upon her arrival here, she said she went to Angelus Temple.

"I had some time getting in because no one knew me; but I told them it was in regard to the Carmel case and that I had come to help Mrs. McPherson out," Mrs. Sellaff said.

OFFERED "GOOD PAY."

"I talked with Mrs. Kennedy and Mr. Veitch, one of her attorneys," her statement continues, "I could not tell them much because I did not know how to go about it until I had got some information. I met Mrs. McPherson for just a few minutes that day."

Mrs. Sellaff said she remained in town two days during which time she went out to the temple "quite a number of times," talking with Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. McPherson.

"During these two days I at no time talked with Mrs. McPherson alone, with the exception of just a moment when Mrs. McPherson told me it was all right to go ahead," the woman relates.

"They told me to go ahead," she continued, "to dictate, "and they would pay me all my expenses and that if I could do this I would be well paid."

Fire Losses Less

Journal of Commerce estimates fire losses in United States and Canada in August at $27,123,400, comparing with $31,723,400 in July and $25,348,750 in August, 1925.

Sale of About 20,000 Pairs of

Corticelli Silk Stockings

at $1.35 a pair

TUESDAY

The excellence of the silk thread manufactured by the Corticelli Silk Company has long been recognized. It was but natural that their product should win immediate favor when they undertook the manufacture of silk stockings. We know this because we have been selling Corticelli Stockings with satisfactory results.

The opportunity came to us to buy their entire surplus stock—1600 dozen, or 19,200 pairs to be exact—at a price that permits this reduction.

THE REGULAR SELLING PRICE IS $2.00 A PAIR

The sale price is $1.35. Of course, all are in perfect condition. Our confidence in the quality led us to make so large a purchase.

In the lot are two numbers:

1. CHIFFON SILK STOCKINGS with silk feet lined with lisle, and lisle garter tops. Sheer, even, good looking Chiffon Stockings.

2. SERVICE SILK STOCKINGS of a substantial weight, pure dye thread silk of fine gauge, with lisle feet and garter tops; extremely durable Silk Stockings.

COLORS.

Bisque	*Biscuit*	*Pompadour*
Wood Fallow	*Silver*	*Du Barry*
Beige	*Kasha*	*Dove Gray*
Nude	*Shell*	*Wood Fawn*
Nickel	*Rose Taupe*	*Mandarin*
Wood Bark	*Mauve*	*Pastel Brown*
Gun Metal	*Sandalwood*	*Black—White*

Special attention to Mail and Telephone Orders (LIB erty 0165)

R. H. STEARNS CO.

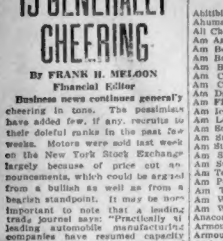
BUSINESS NEWS IS GENERALLY CHEERING

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Business news continues generally cheering in tone. The pessimistic have added few, if any, recruits to their doleful ranks in the past few weeks. Motors were sold last week on the New York Stock Exchange largely because of price cut announcements, which could be regarded from a bullish as well as from a bearish standpoint. It may be more important to note that a leading trade journal says "Practically all leading automobile manufacturing companies have resumed full operation and several months of heavy production schedules are assured." In textile and other lines a more optimistic tone also appears to prevail than has been encountered for months.

* * *

Chairman Henry C. Attwill of the Department of Public Utilities is quoted as saying the department will check up on the New England Tele-



Henry C. Attwill Matt B. Jones

phone Company's latest report to determine if it is correct. One would imagine President Matt Jones had already had this precaution taken. He has been nothing if not frank to stockholders in the past. The report, by the way, showed that New England Telephone, which is on an 8 dividend basis per annum, earned $8.09 a share in the year.

* * *

Just as we all got to believing the automobile and put the horse into the discard, the Department of Agriculture in Washington for was it the Census Bureau?) came along and showed us that there were more horses than ever. This was explained as due to the fact that this big country of ours is always growing.

* * *

Then someone proved that there were more bicycles than in the days when Governor Fuller used to sell them, before the automobile seemed to have relegated the "bike" to such places as "Safe Harbor," opposite the wee speedway and such places. Finally come still more astounding facts that support our original impression as regards the bicycle. Establishments engaged in the manufacture of bicycles in 1925 produced 787,493 bicycles valued at $6,723,849, parts valued at $2,482,000 and other classes of products valued at $1,494,824, making $11,301,314, a decrease of 32.5 per cent from 1924, according to Department of Commerce biennial census.

* * *

How much help does the Western farmer really need?

The Iowa Daily Press Association, using a full-page advertisement in the Editor and Publisher method, points out:

The average taxable wealth for each individual in Iowa is $4,146, as compared with the United States average of $2,731.

The proportion of telephone connections to persons in Iowa is 61 per cent, higher than the country's average.

Iowa has the lowest percentage of illiteracy, less than 1 per cent of any State, and the percentage of persons over 18 years of age who have finished high school is twice as great as the national average.

Iowa has an automobile for every three and seven-tenths persons in the State.

The wealth in real property and improvements in Iowa is surpassed in amount by only five other States —New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and California.

* * *

Bank Commissioner Roy A. Hovey informs me the following have been added to the list of legal investments for savings banks:

Buffalo, Gen Elec ... 1st mtg 5s 1939
Buffalo, Gen Elec ... 1st mtg 5s 1942
Missouri Edison ... 1st mtg 5s 1927
Tr. St. Lr & Pwr (Mo.) Refdgr mtg 5s 1959
Un El Lt & Pw (Mo.) Refdgr mtg 5s 1932

Predictions of an industrial boom which are becoming more and more general are, according to President Ray Vance of the Brookmire Economic Service, based on certain indications. Brookmire's is not pessimistic on the business outlook, but is adding but a warning against the growing tendency toward over-optimism.

* * *

Boston News Bureau says of a prominent Bostonian—Malcolm G. Prince, father of polo in the United States, and the man most responsible for the stupendous development at Chicago, is not gussying as regards with politics, although his political principles are well known. Recently he acted as host to nearly 1000 overjoyed Republicans of Essex county, Mass., wherein also is located his magnificent Princemere estate, with its private polo grounds, stables, a pond, a lake, bridle paths, etc. The gathering was to celebrate a piece of road construction which was completed within the contract price. Vis.—Ed.

This is by way of mentioning another of the Prince benefactions. The financier-sportsman has constructed at his own expense a composite highway, now known as the Prince Turnpike, roughly a half mile in length, which he presented to the county for a consideration of $1. The road is said to have cost in the neighborhood of $60,000. Needless to say, the gift was accepted. Such prominent men in affairs of the nation as Senators Lodge and Moses and former Senator Beveridge of Indiana were present at the luncheon and exercises.

It was only a short while back that Mr. Prince presented to the towns of Hamilton and Wenham a fine bit of woodland for a public right-of-way to Chebacco Lake. An idea of the love of this banker for nature is gained when it is real sew that in construction of the road just presented to the people of his community he had two hills blasted and cut through—and not a single tree of which he was fond might be spared.

* * *

The inspiring story of how one share of the common stock of the United Cigar Stores Co., a retail tobacco retailers, grew from an original $100 in 1916 to something over $30,000 in 1926, has been duplicated lately. The public is not so well acquainted with a man who had much to do with the financial success of the great chain. He is Elliott Severin, until recently vice-president in charge of finances. Mr. Severin served the company for twenty-five years, starting as bookkeeper. When anything involving the finances of the company came up, no matter how small, Severin knew what and why and when. For it was he who originated, devised and developed the checking system which made candid country-wide chains of retail stores. It is a tribute to his accounting genius that the United Cigar auditing system still operates along the identical lines laid down by him twenty-five years ago.

NEW YORK STOCKS

FORENOON PRICES

	Sept. 13 Sept 11 High	Low	Last	Close
Abitibi Pwr & Pa	86¾	86¾	86¾	85¾
Ahumada L	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
All Ch & Dye	134	132½	132½	131¾
Am Ag Ch pf	107	107	107	105
Am Beet Sug	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Am Br Shoe	140	140	140	139
Am Br'n Gow	45⅝	45	45	45
Am Can	56½	56½	56½	55¾
Am CanAFy	103¾	103¾	103¾	102¾
Am Drug	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Am FP	21	21	21	20¾
Am Ice	127	127	127	127
Am Loco	105	105¾	106	107
Am Safety R	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	64
Am Smelting	145⅜	145⅜	144⅜	144⅜
Am Steel Fdy	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜
Am Sugar	78¾	78¾	78¾	77¼
Am Sumatra	34	33¾	34	34
Am Tel & Tel	147⅜	147½	147⅜	147⅜
Am Tob pf	120¾	120¾	120¾	120¾
Am Tobacco	123¾	123¼	123¾	122¾
Am Water W	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	58
Am Woolen	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Anaconda	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¾
Armour Ill A	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Armour Ill B	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Atch T&S F	154¼	152⅝	154¼	152⅝
Atch T&SF pf	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
Atlantic Refg	122	122	122	122
Atl Refining	113	111¾	113	111⅜
Baldwin Loco	118¾	118¼	118¾	118¾
Balt & Ohio	107¾	106¾	107¾	107
Barnsdall Cl A	25¾	24⅝	25¾	24¾
Barnsdall Cl B	25¾	24⅝	25¾	24¾
Beth Steel	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
Briggs Mfg	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾
Skyn Edison	150½	150	150½	150
Burr Add M	117¾	117¼	117¾	116¾
Butte & Sup	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Butterick	65¾	65¾	65¾	65
Brunsw B Coll	35	35	35	35¼
Canada Dry	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
Calif Pete	32¾	32¼	32¾	33¼
Sal Zinc Lead	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Can Pacific	156½	155½	156¾	156¼
Cerro de Pasco	69⅝	69¼	69⅝	69⅝
Chandler-Cl pf	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
Ches & Ohio	159¾	159	159¾	159¾
Chi M&STP pf	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	22¾
Chi Gt West	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Chi Ut W pf	29	29	29	29
Chi & N W	80½	80	80½	80
Chi R I	63¾	63¾	63¾	62¾
Chrysler	35¾	35	35	35
Cree Cola	160¼	160¼	160¼	160¼
Colo Fuel & I	48¾	47¼	47¾	47¾
Colum Carbon	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
Col Gas & E	62	61¾	62	61¾
Congoleum	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼
Consol Gas	108¾	108¾	108¾	107¾
Congress Cigar	46	46	46	45¾
Cont Baking A	81	80¾	80¾	82
Cont Baking B	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Cont Baking pf	102	102	102	102
Con Textiles	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Contl Can	80	80	80	80
Corn Prod	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¼
Cuba Cane	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Cuba Cane pf	41	41	41	40¾
Cuba Co	36	35¾	36	35¾
Cuba-Amer	21½	21½	21½	21½
Davison Chem	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼
Del & Hudson	177	177	177	176¾
Del Edison	136	135¾	135¾	135¾
Dodge Bros	29¾	29¼	29¾	29
Dodge Bros pf	88	88	88	88
Dupont d Nem	201¾	201¼	201¾	201¾
Eastman Kod	120¾	120¼	120¾	120¾
Elec P&L	19	19	19	19
Elec Refrig	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Elec S Battery	90	90	90	90¾
Erie R R	22¾	21¾	22¾	21¾
Erie 1st pf	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Famous Plyrs	114	113½	114	113¾
Fed M & S pf	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾
Fisk Rubber	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Fleischmann	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Freeport Tex	27	27	27	27
Gen Am Tank	46	46	46	46
Gen Asphalt	84	83¾	84	83¾
Gen Cig & Co	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¾
Gen Elec	83¾	83¾	83¾	83
Gen Elec spec	111	111	111	111
Gen Ry Sig	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾
Gm Silk Hos	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Graham	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Gt Northn pf	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾
Gt Western Sug	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼
Gulf Oil & Nor	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	26⅝
Hartman Corp	29	29	29	29¾
Howe Sound	45¼	44¾	45¼	44¾
Hd & Mn RR	29	29	29	28¾
Hudson Motor	64¾	64¾	64¾	64
Hupp Motor	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Independ Oil	26¾	26¼	26¾	26¾
Int Harvester	125¾	125¼	125¾	124¾
Int Cem Corp	53	52¼	52¾	52
Int Nickel	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26
Intl Tel & Tel	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾
Jordan Motor	20¾	20¼	20¾	20¾
Kan City & So	48¾	48¼	48¾	48¾
Kayser & Co	40¾	40	40¾	40¾
Kresge Co	54	54	54	53½
Lago Oil	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Lambert	60½	59¾	60½	58¾
Liggett Ser B	92	92	92	91
Lima Loco	62	62	62	61
Lows Inc	42	41¾	42	41¾
Ltg Carb Cor	47¼	47¼	47¼	47
Mack Trucks	117¾	116¾	117¾	116¾
Manila Elec	40¼	39¾	40¼	39¾
Mariand Oil	38¾	38¾	38¾	38
Middle Sts Oil	14	14	14	14
Mo Kan & Tex	38	38	38	38
Mo Pacific	43	43	43	43
Mo Pacific pf	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
Montana Pow	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾
Mullins Body	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
Mother Lode	6	6	6	6¼
Nash Motors	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾
Nat Biscuit	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
Nat Cash Reg	41¼	41¼	41¼	41
Nat Distil	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Nat RAC	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Nat Supply	69¾	69¾	69¾	70
New Cons Cop	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
NY Air Brake	44¾	44¼	44¾	44¾
NY Canners	38¼	38	38¼	38¼
NY Central	142¼	141¾	142¼	141¾
NY NH&H	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Natl CRS ut	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Norfolk & W	150	150	150	150
North Am	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
Nor Pacific	80¾	80¾	80¾	79¾
Open-Colline	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Omnibus Corp	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Pac Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Packard Motor	36¾	36¼	36¾	36¾
Paige Detroit	17	16¾	17	16¾

	Sept. 13 Sept. 11 High	Low	Last	Close
Pan-Am Pet B	67½	67¼	67¼	67¼
Pan-Am West	36	36	36	36
Penn R R	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Pere Marq pf	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾
Phillips Petrol	50¾	50	50¾	50¼
Phillips Morris	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Pierce Arrow	28	27¾	28	27¾
Pierce Petrol	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Postum Cer	107¾	106¾	107¾	106¾
Pub Serv NJ	95¾	95	95	94¾
Pullman Co	196¾	196¾	196¾	196
Punta Alegre	40	40	40	39¾
Radio Corp	46¾	47¼	49¾	44¾
Reading	105	105	105	105
Remington R	114¾	114¼	115¾	114
Reynolds Spr	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Rit & Carb	99½	99½	99½	99½
Sears Roebuck	56¾	56¼	56¾	56¼
Shell Union Oil	23	23	23	23
Sinclair Oil	21	21	21	21
Simms Petrol	8	8	8	8
Skelly Oil	35¾	35	35	36
Southern Pac	107¾	107	107	107¾
So Dairy A	33½	33½	33½	33½
So Dairy B	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
So P R Sug	118¾	118¼	118¾	114¾
Southern Ry	120¾	120¼	120¾	120¾
Std Gas & El	55¾	55½	55¾	55¾
Std Oil Calif	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Std Oil N J pf	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Stewart-W Sp	67¾	67¾	67¾	68¾
Submarine Co	23	22¾	23	22¾
Studebaker	61¾	60¾	61¾	60¾
Superior Oil	2	2	2	2
Superior Steel	11¾	11	11	11
Texas Co	54	54	54	54
Tex Gulf Sul	167	167	167	165
Tex Pac C&O	15¼	15	15	14¾
Tex & Pac RR	57¾	57¾	58¼	58¼
Timken R B	67¾	67¾	68	68¾
Tobacco Prod	111¾	111¼	111¾	111
Transcontl Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Union Oil Cal	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Un Cigar Sts	98	98	98	97¾
Un Drug	164	163¾	164¾	163¾
Un Pacific	153¾	153¼	153¾	153¾
U S C Pipe	203¾	203¾	205¾	105
U S Distrib	55¾	55¾	55¾	56
U S Hoff Ma	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
U S Ind Alc	77¾	77	77	77
U S Rubber	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
U S Steel	147¾	146¾	146¾	146¾
Utilities P & L	31	31	31	31
Va Caro Chem	114	113¾	114	113¾
Wabash RR	48¾	46¾	46¾	44¾
Wabash pf A	76¾	76¼	76¾	77
Warner Pic	61	60¾	61	60¾
West Pac pf	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
Wheel & LE	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
West Al A	132¾	132¾	132¾	132¾
White Motor	58	57¾	57¾	57¾
Wilys-Over	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Wilson & Co pf	59	59	59	58¾
Woolworth	163¾	163	163	162¾
Yellow Truck	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¾
Youngstown S	88¾	88	88¾	88¾

*Ex-dividend.

Boston Stocks

	Sept. 13 Sept. 11 High	Low	Last	Close
Am Can	55¾	55¼	55¾	55¾
Am Sugar	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾
Am Smelting	145¾	145	145¾	145¾
Am Tel	147¾	147¼	147¾	147¾
Am Woolen	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Boston & Me	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Bos Elev	83¼	83¼	83¾	83¾
Beth Steel	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Cal & Hecla	17¾	17¾	17¾	18
Congoleum	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Con Range	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Dodge A	29¾	29¼	29¾	29
Fart SS 1st	93	93	93	93
Mass Gas pf	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
Granby	29¾	28¾	29¾	28¾
Gen Elec new	83¾	83¼	83¾	83¾
Gen Elec spl	111¾	111¾	111¾	
German C	20	20	20	—
Greenfield	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Hudson	64¼	64¼	64¾	64¼
Int Cem	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
Int Comb Eng	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Island Creek	180	180	180	180
Kidder Peabody	85	85	85	85
Mariand Oil	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Mo Pac	42	42¾	42¾	43
Mond Ward	66	66	66	66
Mohawk	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼
Nat Leather	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
N Y Central	141¾	141¾	141¾	141¾
North Butte	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Old Dominion	17	17	17	—
Pan Am B	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Pacific Mills	47¾	47	47	47
Phillips	50	50	50	49¾
Pond Creek	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Punta Al Sug	39¾	39¾	39¾	38¾
Radio	50¾	50¼	50¾	49¾
St Marys	30	30	30	—
Studebaker	61¾	60¾	60¾	60¾
So Pacific	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
Swedish-A pf	106¼	106¼	106¾	106
Swift Intl	20¾	20¼	20¾	21
Torrington	63	63	63	—
Tower	11¾	11¼	11¾	11
Un Dry 1st pf	57¾	57¾	57¾	57
U S Rubber	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
United Shoe	51	50¾	50¾	51
U S Smelt pf	50	49¾	50	49¾
Utah Apex	7¾	7¼	7¾	7¾
U Twist Dr	14¾	14¼	14¾	14
Wallham W	49	49	49	—
War Brss 2d pf	43¾	43¼	43¾	—
Yellow Truck	35	32¾	34¾	33¾

*Ex-dividend.

BANK STATEMENT
MONDAY, SEPT. 13

Nos. Cl., 69,000,omitted, Inl. 41,000,000
Nos. Bos., 10,000,omitted, Inl. 11,000,000
N. Y. Cl., 411,000,000 N. Y. Inl. 13,000,000
N. Y. Bal. 234,000,000 N. Y. Inl. 11,000,000
Washington, Sept. 12.—U. S. Treasury balance, $128,315,000.

State Street Notes

THOMPSONVILLE, Ct., plant of Hayden-Hartford Carpet Co. is employing day and night shifts in production of enamelled Wilton rugs. Officials consider demand remarkable at this period.

RETCHION in week ended Sept 10 handled 40,204 revenue freight cars, against 25,993 in the same week of last year.

CALL money renewed at 5 per cent. YELLOW TRUCK activity is attributed in Wall Street and State Street to efforts of General Motors to increase holdings.

REFINED copper production of North and South America in August was 124,000 tons, and shipments 127,207 tons. Stock at end of August was 66,893 tons.

FOR eight months ended August 31 copper production totaled 941,198 tons and shipments 947,822 tons.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of combination of George W. Dunham Co. and Goodwin Sons Co., paper machines, of Utica, N. Y., with Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven.

IT WILL probably be January 1 before Commissioner Hall will begin hearings in telephone case brought by city of Boston.

McIntyre Porcupine

Consolidated statement, of McIntyre Porcupine Mines, Ltd., as of June 30, 1926, shows total assets of $10,016,505, against $9,619,53. June 30, 1925, and profit and loss surplus $3,176,806 against $3,311,843.

Cotton Prices Off

New York, Sept. 13 (U.S.).—Cotton prices were 15 to 20 points lower today. October sold at 16.76, down .20; December 16.90, down .16, and January 17.66, down .16.

PRUSSIA BOND OFFERING SOLD

Free State of Prussia has sold to a banking syndicate headed by Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc., and including Lazard Freres & Co., The Equitable Trust Co. of New York, The New York Trust Co., Mendelssohn & Co. of Amsterdam, International Acceptance Bank, Inc., and Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co., of Amsterdam, an issue of $20,000,000 6½ per cent sinking fund gold bonds series A, dated September 15, 1926, and due September 15, 1951.

Prussia, which has an area of 113,701 square miles with a population of 38,693,831, comprises more than 60 per cent. of the total area and population of Germany, including all but a few miles of the same area and extending deeply into Middle Europe. Its forests have an estimated value of over $1,000,000,000. In addition, real estate and buildings are valued at about $400,000,000 and the State's agricultural properties are estimated around $154,000,000.

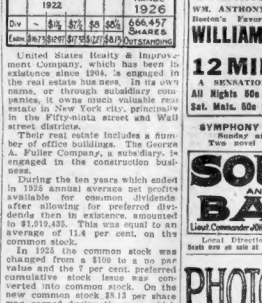
The present loan, which is a direct and unconditional obligation of the State of Prussia and secured under the Versailles Treaty and the Dawes Plan, is the first to be issued abroad by Prussia for over a century. Prussia's budget for fiscal year 1926 is balanced at about $355,-650,000. Expenditures are to be covered up to 82.5 per cent. by taxes and duties and remaining 6.5 per cent. by profits from State enterprises. Entire proceeds of this issue are to be applied by the State for revenue-producing purposes.

Interest on these bonds is therefore bonds at 25 and interest, to yield over 6.92 per cent.

Harris, Forbes & Co. state, on behalf of syndicate offering the $20,000,000 Free State of Prussia 6½ per cent. sinking fund gold bonds, external loan of 1926, that the bonds have been sold.

Stock Analysis

U.S. REALTY IMPROVE.



United States Realty & Improvement Company, which has been in existance since 1906, is engaged in the real estate business, as its name, or through subsidiary companies, it owns much valuable real estate, including the Bellevue-Stratford in the Fifty-ninta street and Wall street districts.

Their real estate includes a number of office buildings. The George A. Fuller Company, a subsidiary, is engaged in the construction business.

During the ten years which ended in 1925 annual average net profits available for common dividends after allowing for preferred dividends then in existence, amounted to $1,019,495. This was equal to an average of 11.4 per cent on the common stock.

In 1926 the common stock was changed from a $100 to a no par value and the 7 per cent. preferred cumulative stock issue was converted into common stock. On the new common stock $8.13 per share was earned during the year which ended in April, 1926.

For the present time the company is in a strong financial condition since it has a net working capital of nearly $6,000,000. There are no funded or bank debts outstanding.

On the common stock there were no dividends in 1926 to 1921, but in 1922 a 1¼ per cent. payment was made in cash, an 8 per cent. declaration in 1923, and 1924 and 1925 a 6 per cent. payment in 1925. On the new common stock the dividend rate is $4 a share.

Foreign Exchange

Foreign exchanges was lower. Sterling cables $4.83¼, off 50.00½; French francs 50.0288, off $0.0002½; Belgian francs $0.0274¾, off $0.0274½; lire $0.03614¾, off $0.0000¾.

Clips From Today's Classified Pages

Wanted

To adopt new born baby girl. American parents.

Shoe Shine and Repair Store for Sale

Good corner stand, bargain, owners leaving city.

Business Property for Sale

Pawtucket, R. I. — Business block, two stores and two tenements, good location, low price. Will take house lots in Darlington section as part payment.

$5,000 Now, $8,000 in Spring

65-acre farm, both sides State Highway, between Wells and Sanford, Maine; completely furnished 8-room cottage with 2 sheds attached large barn fully equipped henhouse, fruit trees, ideal place for home, road stand or tea room. $5,000 if taken this week.

(For the names and addresses of the above advertisers and scores of other opportunities, see the American and Advertiser Classified Ads.)

At New Bedford

(Quoted by Sanford & Kelley.)

BANKS	Bid	Ask	1925 Div.
First National	265	280	18
Merchants	260	270	18
Safe Dep. National	350	365	24
COTTON MILLS			
Acushnet Mill	23	—	6
Bedford Mfg	105	—	8
Beacon Mfg pf	—	97½	6
Berkshire Fine Spg	107	109	6
Booth Mfg Co pf	102	103	6
Butler Mfg Co	63	65	4
Butler Mfg Co pf	98	100	6
City Mfg Co	63	64	4
Dartmouth Mfg Co	106	108	6
Fairhaven Mills	14	—	1
Fairhaven Mills pf	100	—	6
Gosnold Mill Co	14	—	1
Gosnold Mill pf	100	—	6
Grinnell Mfg Co	100	—	6
Hathaway Mfg Co	100	—	6
Holmes Mfg Co	100	—	6
Holmes Mfg Co pf	100	—	6
Kilburn Mill	100	—	6
Nemasket Mills	29	32	2
Nonquitt Spinning	100	—	6
N B Cot Mills com	100	—	6
N B Cot Mills pf	100	—	6
Sield Mill	140	142	12
Soucoit Mfg Co	100	—	6
Pemaquid Mills	72	—	6
Perce Mills	130	135	12
Potomska Mills	850	875	60
Quequechan Mills	100	—	6
Quisset Mills pf	100	—	6
Rivery Mfg Co	100	90	6
Rivery Mfg Co pf	100	95	6
Taber Mill	100	—	6
Wamsutta Mills	100	—	6
Whitman Mills	38	—	3
MISCELLANEOUS			
Arlington Mills	72	—	6
Bates Mfg Co	130	135	8
Berkshire Cotton Co	100	133	10
Cent Wid Cos com	100	10	—
Cent Wid Cos pf	12	—	—
Davol Mills	100	105	6
Dendale Hos pf	100	—	7
Federal Mill	100	108	8
Gen Fireproof	99	—	7
Gen Fireproof pf	100	—	7
Hood Rubber	100	110	—
Hood Rubber pf	100	107	7
Howes Cot Mills pf	100	103	6
Kilburn Mills com	100	—	6
Kilburn Mills pf	100	—	6
Kinney Mfg Co pf	100	—	6
Mandell Mfg Co	100	—	6
Merrimack Mfg com	100	101	6
Nashua Mfg Co com	100	40	—
Nashua Mfg Co com	100	84	7
Nashua Mfg Co pf	100	105	7
Nashua Mills com	—	41	2
Nashua Mills pf	100	—	6
Nemasket Mills	100	155	12
N B Cotton com	—	41	2
N B Cordage pf	100	100	—
N B Yarn & Lt Co	100	74½	14
Potomska Mills	100	—	6
Prospect Mills	100	124	9

Wall Street Gossip

BUSINESS of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company has reached highest level of 1926 and President Falk says this brisk business is expected to continue rest of year at least.

COMMERCE Commission hearings in connection with investigation of St. Paul financial condition will be resumed in New York September 16.

CHAIRMAN J. A. MOORE of Botfield Company says directors will meet in near future to consider extend payments.

SEWELL Corporation of Delaware profit of $437,334 after depreciation and interest, etc., for six months ended June 30 is equal to 78 cents a share on 560,000 no-par common shares.

At Fall River

(Quoted by Sanford & Kelley.)

	Bid	Asked	1925 Div.
Algonquin Printing Co	250	275	16
American Linen Co	18	20	0
Barnard Mfg	47	50	3
Barnard Mills	43	45	2
Border City Mfg	63	65	4
Border City Mfg Co	43	50	0
Brayton Mills	37½	—	—
Chaffee Mills	111	116	—
Durfee Mills	47	—	—
Davis Mills	130	—	—
Flint Mills	80	—	—
Flint Mills pf	80	—	—
Granite Mills	43	47	20
King Philip Mills	120	—	—
Laurel Lake Mills	7	8	1½
Luther Mfg Co	120	—	8
Mechanics Mills	8	—	—
Merchants Mfg com	61	—	—
Merchants Mfg pf	75	—	—
Metacomet Mills	35	38	0
Osborn Mills	—	85	0
Pocasset Mfg Co	150	10	2
Richard Borden Mfg Co	83	45	4½
Seaconnet Mills	142	—	8
Stevens Mfg Co	12	—	0

Amusements

OLYMPIA NOW PLAYING WASH. ST.
A 3 HOUR SHOW of EXCELLENT PICTURES and VAUDEVILLE
The GREAT DECEPTION
with ALLEN PRINGLE and BEN LYON
CHICK VAUDEVILLE BILL
AL MOORE and His JOLLY TARS
with "SONNY" HOEY, Eccentric Dancer, Freddie Yeat, Tiny Jackson and Lee's Buttercups—Other High-Class Acts.
NEXT—RICHARD BARTHELMESS' WEEK in "THE AMATEUR GENTLEMAN"

EVERY DOLLAR THAT HAS BECOME DUE ON FIRST MORTGAGE BUILDING BONDS SOLD BY US HAS BEEN PAID TO EVERY INVESTOR

IMPORTANCE of the INVESTMENT HOUSE

OF FOREMOST importance in the selection of a First Mortgage Real Estate Bond is the house that offers it for sale.

The average investor can be aided in his detailed personal examination and selection of bonds by a house of wide experience.

The wisest and most practical course is to insist upon three essentials in the investment house with which you consider dealing—

FIRST, that it be a house of wide and substantial experience in the type of bonds it offers—

SECOND, a house of strong financial responsibility—

THIRD, a house that has a successful record over a long period of years—

Approximately 90 % of the total number of mortgages and mortgage bond issues sold by us have already matured and been paid in full or called at a premium. The remaining 10% are running to maturity and every investor is receiving prompt and full payment of principal and interest when due.

AMERICAN BOND & MORTGAGE COMPANY, an old responsible house, with capital and surplus of over $8,500,000 and with offices throughout the country, enjoys hundreds of responsible bank and dealer connections.

This Company, with a successful record of more than twenty years, is the type of organization through which experienced investors choose their bonds.

We are now offering several 6½ % First Mortgage Bond issues, secured by centrally-located properties in the principal cities of the country and urge that you communicate with us at once for further particulars.

Ask for Circular BA

AMERICAN BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
Capital and Surplus over $8,500,000
43-47 Federal Street, Boston *Telephone Liberty 9200*
New York Chicago Cleveland Buffalo
Philadelphia Detroit Washington
And over 10 other cities
Established 1904 AN OLD RESPONSIBLE HOUSE Incorporated

Danger in Big Figures Wrongly Interpreted

By GEORGE W. HINMAN

Chicago, Sept. 12.

ELEVEN thousand millionaires in the United States! Those are the latest figures regarding the personal wealth of America's richest citizens, as reported in today's newspapers.

Are the figures correct? Does one person out of every ten thousand in the United States have a million dollars' worth of property from which he draws $50,000 or more a year net income?

The question is important because every time there is a supposed census of millionaires there is an outcry against the rich, who are supposed to grow in number at the expense of the poor who grow ever poorer. And from such outcrys much excitement results in home politics and lawmaking. The answers to the question may be made—one, two, three.

IN the first place, such estimates are as uncertain as some guesses at the national wealth. An example is the latest report that the United States has five hundred and fifty billions of property, or some fifty billions more than all the other productive nations of the world combined. This figure staggers common sense and known facts. It is merely nonsense to juggle at. Any business laws or business conclusions drawn from such figures are bound to be misfits.

In the second place, the general weakness of such estimates is shown by the way they jump up and down from year to year and contradict one another. During the last session of Congress the number of millionaires in the United States was estimated by one authority at 15 000, by another at 25,000 and by still another at 32,600.

Upon such wild figures there were based demands for farm relief, income taxation, trust legislation and so on. Now comes the estimate of 11,000 millionaires, which is so mild that, by comparison, it looks as if it must be correct. But is it? Thus we come to another point. It is that—

IN the third place, this new estimate, like the others, seems to be based upon income tax returns. This is its special weakness. As far as can be gathered from the Washington dispatches, the idea seems to be that persons reporting net incomes of $40,000 to $100,000 a year must each have a million dollars' worth of property or more.

That, of course, is an idea every practical business man knows to be false. In just his own circle, the writer knows five men with net incomes between $50,000 and $70,000 a year, yet none of them with half a million of property. In fact, the one of the five who has accumulated most could not schedule more than $350,000 today.

How is this to be explained?

By the simple fact that while each of the five has an income of $15,000 or $18,0000 from his property, he gets the rest as salary—gets it by working, not a mere seven or eight hours a day, but ten or twelve hours at his managerial business duties.

All of these five men report net incomes which at the income tax offices place them in the ranks of the 11,000 millionaires, yet not one of them believes there.

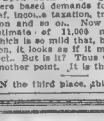
Most successful business men probably get their big earnings in the later years. They may be in the $10,000 or $15,000 income class until they are forty or forty-five. Then suddenly they may begin to reap the reward of previous labors, and jump to a $50,000 or $75,000 income. Up to this time their savings and property have accumulated slowly. Their large incomes in the later years do not mean that they are or will be millionaires but merely that with prudence and foresight they will eventually have very ample incomes for their old age.

The picture is not fanciful. There is a multitude of such cases in the United States in these days of highly paid managers.

WHAT, then, of the 11,000 estimate? The writer doesn't know. His guess is that it still is several thousand too high. But it is only a guess.

Why all these words about a dull subject? Because, as has been said by a great British economist, there is nothing so dangerous as a bunch of large figures wrongly interpreted.

If real millionaires and millionaire properties are ever going to be rightly taxed, rightly legislated for or against, rightly estimated in the lectures of the publicists, the sober facts are of more importance to all persons concerned than can here be stated or even suggested in the space of a column.



MIDDLE WEST UTILITIES COMPANY

Notice of Dividend on Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Middle West Utilities Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of One Dollar and Seventy-five Cents ($1.75) upon each share of the outstanding Preferred Capital Stock, payable October 15, 1926, to all Preferred stockholders of record on the Company's books at the close of business at 5:00 o'clock P. M., September 30, 1926.

EUSTACE J. KNIGHT, Secretary.

NEW TOWN AND COUNTY FINANCING IS SOUGHT

Attleboro will receive bids until Sept. 16 for purchase at discount of $125,000 loan payable March 15, 1927.

Northampton will receive bids on tii Sept. 17 for purchase of $250,000 loan maturing March 16, 1927.

Hampton County will receive bids until Sept. 18 for purchase at discount of $150,000 loan maturing Nov. 1.

Looking for the right job at the right salary. Classified Ads are the market place for good men in search of real opportunities. Classification 53.

Here Are Many "Records" 1926 Promises to Smash

By B. C. FORBES

HOW THE BUSINESS outlook in this country is regarded by the best minds is reflected by the recovery in stock market prices to practically the highest level reached this year, which means the highest level ever reached by the shares of our industrial enterprises.

Nearly all developments have been more encouraging than most people had dared to expect, and all present indications are that the final quarter will be the busiest of the year.

* * *

ALTHOUGH we are ending only the third quarter of the year, the following claims for 1926 can be made with reasonable safety:

Building construction will exceed all previous records, notwithstanding that a recession is now setting in.

Our railroads will carry the largest volume of traffic ever handled in this or any other country.

Iron and steel output will reach a new maximum.

Automobile production and sales will eclipse anything ever before achieved.

Public utility companies will have the best year they have ever known.

Railway profits will be the best harvested by most active year it has ever enjoyed.

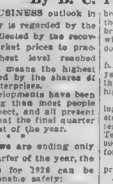
Production of tinplate will be the heaviest ever.

Consumption of gasoline will show a very marked increase over last year and over every year.

The year 1926 will prove a banner peace-time year in dividend payments. The total purchasing power of the wages paid American workers during the current twelve months will be the greatest ever experienced.

Agriculture has known better years—but has also known very much worse years.

Nineteen hundred and twenty-six



B. C. Forbes.

REAL ESTATE sales will reach a new yearly maximum and 1926 will no doubt also for the check sustained by the reckless speculation in Florida, a check which has not been followed by the dire consequences generally predicted.

The New York Stock Exchange will be able to report about the most active year in its long history.

The year 1926 has brought no sensational developments in the money market, nor is it likely to.

Instead of activity and prosperity having driven inflation, the movement during the greater part of the year has been downwards, settling down to be a moderate change now and December 31.

IN VIEW of the foregoing, is it not natural that optimism should be the keynote in the United States today?

(Copyright, 1926, by B. C. Forbes.)

TRADE CHANGE IS IN RIGHT DIRECTION

Such changes as have occurred in business during the week have been mainly in the right direction, says Dun's. It is the season now, with the Summer and the vacation period practically ended, when operations should normally broaden, and there are comparatively few discordant notes in current dispatches from the principal commercial centers.

There are, moreover, a number of evidences of an unprecedented volume of trade in the aggregate. Foremost among these is the latest report on railroad freight traffic, which surpasses the remarkable exhibits of previous weeks this year and even exceeds the record that had been unmatched since the closing week of August, last year.

This striking proof of a notably heavy distribution of general merchandise, which of itself testifies to a sustained public buying power, is supplemented by other favorable statistical comparisons.

Despite lower commodity prices, on the whole, bank clearings at several of the leading cities still show gains over those of a year ago, when the totals were unparalleled up to that time; building permits, although not equaling some former high marks, indicate much activity in new construction in various sections; output of steel is rising, and the trend of production of textiles and of footwear is upward.

The expansion that appears in different channels of trade is the more gratifying because it is unaccompanied by speculative excesses, the policy of limiting commitments to actual needs being rigidly adhered to in nearly all instances.

The facility with which supplies can be obtained in most cases obviously tends to prevent competitive bidding for goods, and price fluctuations, for the most part, are kept within a narrow range. Such a condition naturally adds to the stability of business, and the outlook for Autumn is distinctly promising.

For many weeks statistics of railroad freight traffic have attracted attention because of the magnitude of the totals, and the return for the latest reported week are wholly without precedent.

GOOD SALES VOLUME IN ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

New York, Sept. 13.—Active buying of electrical equipment by central stations and railways, industrial plants and transportation lines featured trading in the past week, Electrical World reports. A utility company in Illinois purchased a 208,000-kilowatt turbo-generator set, and another company, in the same State and controlled by the same interests, closed negotiations for a 104,000-kilowatt turbo-generator set. These contracts involve more than $2,000,000.

Industrial plants are steady buyers of general purpose motors and orders are now ahead of last year. Heavy buying of switching equipment and control apparatus occurred in the past week. Negotiations under way in various sections of the country indicate an active sales volume throughout the remainder of the year.

In New England an order for rolling mill equipment involved $200,000. The Boston rapid transit system ordered motor and control equipment valued at $176,000. Sales of switching and control apparatus by a large manufacturer amounted to more than $750,000.

Many homesite developments now being laid out. Buy a lot and hold for future profits. See the Classified Ads for special offerings. Classification 79.

WHITE SCORES STATEMENT BY JARDINE

President F. Edson White of Armour & Co., makes public today the following letter to Secretary of Agriculture W. M. Jardine:

We have noted in the press your report to President Coolidge on the agricultural situation, in which you are quoted to the effect that the price of cattle has dropped $4, although the price of dressed meat has not declined. It is also stated that you are looking into the matter, and have given information to you in this respect, may we submit certain facts and figures bearing upon the subject of cattle and beef prices?

Evidently the statement attributed to you is based on a misconception. The fact is that cattle have not declined $4 per cwt. and that beef has reflected such declines as have taken place.

The following figures show Armour and Company's average cattle costs (not including cattle for canning) for each month of this year to date, and also average dressed beef prices for the same months.

You will understand, of course that the apparent wide margin between live costs and dressed beef costs is due to the fact that only about half of the live animal is saleable as dressed beef. You will also understand that inasmuch as Armour and Company handles approximately 15 per cent. of the live stock marketed in the United States, the company figures as regards cattle prices and beef prices are an accurate reflection of general market levels.

	Average cost per cwt. live cattle	Average selling price of dressed beef per cwt.
January	7.60	13.78
February	7.74	13.63
March	7.97	14.07
April	7.85	14.70
May	8.00	14.31
June	8.15	14.79
July	8.00	14.42

In view of the fact that prices are determined by two chief factors —supply on the one hand, and demand on the other—and that they work independent of each other, the close sympathy between dressed beef prices and live cattle prices as shown in the foregoing columns is remarkable. Such differences as occur are more frequently due to the sale of beef at a loss than to better than average margins.

Abnormal low prices are the result of deviations from normal conditions of supply and demand. For example, last Summer the supply of good and choice cattle was below normal, and as a result prices on those grades advanced noticeably—more, in fact, than the dressed meat prices justified. This year, good and choice cattle have been more plentiful and heavier than usual, and as a result there has been a very considerable increase in the amount of this class of beef that has had to be marketed. There was no noticeable increase in demand and in suitably the price fell away. Otherwise it would have been impossible to move the excessive supply of good and choice beef.

FLOOR AND WALL TILE BRICK PRODUCTION UP

Washington, Sept. 13.—July shipments of floor and wall tile, as reported to the Department of Commerce by concerns, making nearly 80 per cent. of the total volume of floor and wall tile produced in 1925, were 5,411,445 square feet, as compared with 8,465,945 in June and 4,829,419 in July, 1925.

Prices for selected white ceramic mosaic, ¾-inches square, and for bright glazed standard white wall tile, 4 inch by 8 inch, have remained unchanged to date at 24 cents and 40 cents per square foot, respectively.

New Issue

$20,000,000

Free State of Prussia

6½% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds
External Loan of 1926

Included in the amount of Bonds reserved for sale simultaneously in Europe there are $2,500,000 which have been withdrawn for sale by Messrs. Mendelssohn & Company, Nederlandsche Handel Maatschappij, Pierson & Co., all of Amsterdam; R. Mees and Zoonen, Rotterdam.

Dated September 15, 1926 Due September 15, 1951

Interest payable March 15 and September 15. Not redeemable prior to September 15, 1931. Redeemable at the option of the State on six weeks' notice as a whole or in part on September 15, 1931, or on any interest payment date thereafter at 100 and interest. Coupon bonds in denominations of $1,000. Principal and interest payable in New York City at the office of Brown Brothers & Co., Fiscal Agents, in United States gold coin. At the option of holders, principal and interest (by arrangement between the Fiscal Agents and Mendelssohn & Co.) will also be collectible in Amsterdam, Holland, through the office of Mendelssohn & Co., in guilders at their then current buying rate.

The State will agree to provide a progressively increasing annual sinking fund, starting September 15, 1932, to effect the redemption, through call by lot at 100 and interest, of 50% of this issue by maturity.

The following information is summarized from the letter of the Minister of Finance of the Free State of Prussia, dated September 9, 1926, copies of which will be furnished on request:

The State: Prussia includes more than 60% of the total area and population of Germany. Its area is 113,701 square miles and its population, according to the 1925 census, is 38,069,632. Through its geographical location, which includes all but a few miles of German entire coastal areas, and with its territories in the east and west extending deep into middle Europe, Prussia is of the greatest importance to the internal traffic of Germany and to the international traffic of the European countries, especially of middle Europe. Most of the lignite, ore and salt mines as well as the coal mines of Germany are located within the boundaries of the State.

State Properties: The most important of the income producing enterprises of the State are the forests which have an estimated value of over one billion dollars. In addition Prussia owns real estate and buildings having a value of about $400,000,000. The State's agricultural properties are estimated to be worth $154,000,000. The Prussian State Bank (Seehandlung) is the official state bank but Prussia also has a controlling interest in the Prussian Zentralgenossenschaftskasse, another State bank.

Finances: The present loan is the first one to be issued abroad by the State of Prussia for over a century. Prior to 1914 its obligations were placed at coupon rates varying from 3% to 4%. The funded and floating indebtedness of the State as of July 31, 1926, including revalued debt, was less than $60,000,000, a large part of which is to mature by 1930. This is equivalent to a per capita debt of about $1.60, whereas the per capita wealth of the State was estimated in 1917 at about $1,000. The State has also undertaken guaranties amounting to a total of something less than $50,000,000.

The gross ordinary budget for the fiscal year 1926 is balanced at about $853,650,000. The expenditures of the State administration for this fiscal period are to be covered to the extent of 93.5% by taxes and duties and the remainder of 6.5%, or $19,500,000, by profits from the State enterprises.

Purpose: The entire proceeds of this issue of Bonds are to be applied by the State for revenue producing purposes. About 70% of the proceeds are to be used for the development of electric enterprises in which the State owns part of or all of the outstanding shares. The balance is to be used for the enlargement and improvement of harbors.

Security: Article 248 of the Versailles Treaty reads in part "—a first charge upon all the assets and revenues of the German Empire and its constituent states shall be the cost of reparation—." The Dawes Plan provides that payments shall be made by Germany to the Reichsbank for account of the Agent General for Reparation Payments and to secure the payments specific revenues are especially pledged.

These Bonds will be the direct and unconditional obligations of the State of Prussia. No part of the State's revenues or property has been pledged by it as security for any loan and the State will covenant that if while any of the Bonds are outstanding it should specifically pledge or charge any part of its property or revenues to secure any funded debt the Bonds of the External Loan of 1926 shall be secured by such pledge or charge equally and ratably with the other indebtedness thereby to be secured.

Dollar amounts above where converted are at the rate of 4.20 German gold marks to the dollar. All statements herein are based upon information which we regard as reliable, being, in part, the data upon which we have acted in our purchase of the securities offered. Information contained herein has in large part been transmitted by cable and is subject to cable error.

We Recommend These Bonds for Investment

Price 95 and Interest, Yielding Over 6.92%

Bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if received by us and subject to the approval of our counsel. It is expected that Interim Receipts will be deliverable on or about September 30, 1926.

Harris, Forbes & Company
Incorporated

Brown Brothers & Co

The Equitable Trust Company of New York

The New York Trust Company

Mendelssohn & Company
Amsterdam

International Acceptance Bank, Inc.

J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation

BUILDING IS KEEPING UP

Washington, Sept. 13.—Construction operations are keeping abreast of the records set in 1925, the greatest building year in the history of the country. The total volume of operations carried on during the first eight months of 1926 is three per cent. larger than the corresponding volume registered last year, according to statistics compiled by the Associated General Contractors of America.

The margin over last year's figures was somewhat reduced during August when the total for the month dropped six per cent. below the figure set in July. This loss was compensated largely by the mass of work handled during July, when the previous "single month record" was broken.

The volume of operations recorded for August has been exceeded as only five month: July, August and September, 1925, and June and July, 1926.

The peak of operations last year was not reached until September, though figures set in each month following May and before December were above the previous high mark established in August, 1924. Construction activities this year have shown more of an inclination to spurt. This is shown by the fact that although only three months in 1926 have produced levels above that reached in August, 1924, the total for the first eight months stands higher than that achieved by the comparatively consistent trend of 1925.

The index number for August of this year, based on the average volume of construction in 1913 as 100, was 216. The July index number was 228.

Markets for Money

Markets for money follow:

In New York—	Latest	Year Ago
60 to 90 days	4½	4½@4¾
4 to 6 months	4½@4¾	4½@4¾
Prime commercial paper	4½@4¾	4½@4¾
Bankers' Acceptances—		
30 days	3½@3¾	3¼@3½
60 days	3½@3¾	3¼@3½
90 days	3½@3¾	3¼@3½
4 months	3¾@4	3¾@4
5 months	4 @4¼	3¾@4
6 months	4 @4¼	3¾@4
In Boston—		
Call money	5%	4½%
Commercial paper	4½@4¾	4½@4¾
Mill paper	4½@4¾	4½
Customers' loans	4½@5	4½
Treasury bills	4½@4¾	4½@4¾
In London—		
Call money	%	3%
Short bills	4 9/16	4¾
3 months' bills	4 9/16@4¾	4 13/16

Pleasant surroundings count. If you are not satisfied with your room there's a suitable one listed for you in today's Classified Columns. Classification 90.

New England Issues

(Quoted by Hotchkin Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Arcadia Mills com	2	3
American Cyanamid com B	21	22
American Cyanamid com A	36	40
American Hide & Lea com	1	2
American Glue pfd	5	8
American Woolen Co	8	9
Androscoggin Mills	8	11
Boott Mills	7	14
Chicopee Mfg Co	3	5
Consolidated Textile Co	1	2
Dwight Mfg Co	8	10
Eastern Mfg Co	1	2
Eastern Steel Co	1	2
Edwards Mfg Co	3	5
Hood Rubber pfd	74	77
Hood Rubber com	7	8
Hoosac Mills	7	8
Lawrence Duck	1	2
Lawrence Mfg Co	1	2
Lawrence Woolen Co	1	2
Lyman Mills	1	2
Merrimack Mfg com	3	4
Merrimack Mfg pfd	10	12
Nashua Mfg Co	1	2
Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co	1	2
Pacific Mills	1	2
Pepperell Mfg Co	1	2
Rockland-Atlas Bldg pfd	1	2
Rockland-Atlas Bldg com	1	2
Stevens Linen Works	1	2
Stevens Mfg Co	1	2
Suncook Mills	1	2
Swift Rubber Mfg Co	1	2
Uxbridge Worsted Co	1	2
Walpole Rubber pfd	1	2
Walpole Rubber com	1	2
Wamsutta Mills	1	2
Warren Cotton Mills	1	2
Webster Mfg Co	1	2
Wood Worsted Mills pfd	1	2
Wood Worsted Mills com	1	2
Worumbo Mfg Co	1	2

German Securities

(Quoted by European Securities Corporation)

Quoted in Dollars Per Million Marks

	Bid	Asked
German Gov 1914-1918	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 1923	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 1924	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 1925	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 1926	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 1927	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 1928	1.25	1.30
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Bremen 6½s 1971	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 1972	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 1973	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 1974	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 1975	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 1976	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 1977	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 1978	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 1979	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 1980	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 1981	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 1982	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 1983	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 1984	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 1985	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 1986	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 1987	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 1988	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 1989	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 1990	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 1991	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 1992	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 1993	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 1994	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 1995	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 1996	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 1997	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 1998	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 1999	1.25	1.30
Bremen 6½s 2000	1.25	1.30

Quick Quizzes on the Movies

BY BARBARA BENTON

T. F. O., ROXBURY—Can't blame you to get confused over some of the movie titles, but let me straighten you out. "Stella Dallas" is not even remotely related to "Ben a Mate." The former was a Metro release adapted from the Olive Higgins Prouty novel. The latter was a Universal product for the starring talents of Mary Pickford a few years before. Mary Pickford has used the same opus for a few years before. Mary Pickford has used the same opus.

F. T. F., DORCHESTER—America's Sweetheart had left me you don't know her—she just finished "Sparrow" for United Artists. And a very fine film it is.

C. G. H., BROCKTON—William Desmond and Helen Holmes were the stars of "Blood and Steel" released last year. "Blood and Steel" was a Robbins Vaudeville production.

E. G. B., BOSTON — The Frank Lloyd productions, two for "The Sea Hawk," were "Divine Order," "Silent Watcher," "Winds of Chance" and "The Splendid Road."

J. H. C., HAVERHILL—The titles of all those stories were changed when they were filmed—for good and sufficient reasons in the box office. "Aren't We All?" became "A Kiss in the Dark." "Annie's an Idiot" was filmed as "Dangerous Innocence." "Back from the Dead" was "Back to Life" and "Enter Darcy" was screened as "Wanted a Husband."

T. J. G., BEVERLY—Victor McLaglen has appeared in "Winds of Chance," "The Unholy Three," "The Beloved Brute" and "Men of Steel." He has just finished his role of "Captain Flagg" in the box production of "What Price Glory."

JAPANESE MINISTER OF FINANCE DIES

Tokio, Sept. 13 — Seiji Hayami minister of finance, died here today. Death was due to cancer, his physicians announced. He was 65 years of age.

Hayami was formerly vice-president of the House of Representatives, and at one time was parliamentary secretary of the navy.

Lon Chaney Will Play Legless Part

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—Lon Chaney has been legless, eyeless and deformed. I mean, of course, in motion pictures. I suspect Mr. Chaney of looking with scorn on any role that does not give him a chance to don an eccentric makeup.

With the financial success of "The Road to Mandalay" and the money paid on the re-issue of "The Penalty," Lon Chaney comes very near to getting what he wants in the way of motion pictures.

In other words he is one of the best bets at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, strange as that may sound to those who pore over their heroes handsome, straight and with their arms, legs and eyes intact.

All of this as you may know, leads to one thing, the next picture in which Chaney does his stuff, "Mocking the Legless," is the title.

Lon Chaney

ADOLPHE MENJOU is in Los Angeles. He has come here to be present at the hearing of his divorce case, October 15.

Menjou who is suing his wife, Katherine Menjou, on the grounds of mental cruelty, has for his witnesses, Monta Bell and R. E. Wheel.

"TOPSY AND EVA," with the Duncan sisters, actually goes into production in two weeks. This will be good news to Vivian Duncan's many friends who have been alarmed over her recent automobile accident.

There has been so much written about the filming of this picture that I think every one will be relieved to hear that John Francis Dillon has been definitely chosen director and has already started production plans.

JAMES LOWE, a well known Negro actor who followed Charles Gilpin in "Emperor Jones," has been chosen to bring that famous character "Uncle Tom" to the screen for Universal.

Lowe, who is a young man, sturdy and not the popular concept of the "Uncle Tom" of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," will go against all tradition and play the world's best known slave as a younger man.

He gives as his reason that "Uncle Tom" brought $1,200 as a slave and if he had been feeble and decrepit he could not have commanded such a big price.

MR. AND MRS. JESSE L. LASKY and Mack Sennett leave for New York on Saturday. Yes, you have guessed it. They are bound for the fight.

Colleen Moore and her husband, John McCormick, will travel East Thursday, Colleen to take a picture there, but not until she and her husband have had a look at the Dempsey-Tunney bout.

According to the railroad companies and the film companies, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week will see a large portion of Hollywood on its way to Philadelphia for the battle.

THE LATEST HOLLYWOOD FAD for keeping the figure svelte and trim is to patronize the tennis courts. Almost any day one can locate Julanne Johnstone, Virginia Valli and May Allison on the courts.

While they are chasing the ball, out in Beverly Hills, Mrs. Jack Ford, Mrs. Tom Mix, Mrs. Charles Ray and others in the Hollywood film colony are practicing to make their game perfect.

Marion Davies, Bebe Daniels and other of our young motion picture stars are also working hard to make their game good. In fact I might say Marion and Bebe are two of our most athletic stars. They swim, dance, ride and play tennis.

TOPCOATS
For Motoring

—through the Berkshires—to the White Mountains—Maine and the Provinces. FALL is in the air. Topcoats now are an essential—lightweights for closed cars—heavier weights for open cars.

Scott's Topcoats for Fall are ready in largest variety—made in our Boston workrooms, from the world's finest woolens—moderate in price at $60 to $85.

Camel's Wool Topcoats, "the aristocrat of them all," sold only by Scott's at $110.

Scott's Company LIMITED

336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

E. W. BURT & CO. 17 West Street

One Million Pair of Feet!

ONE MILLION youngsters from one to fourteen years, representing one million pair of feet. Feet to be fitted with shoes. Shoes to give those **growing** feet a real chance to **grow.** Best of all—sold in a shoe-nursery—a department created to sell you Mothers the correct shoe at a fair price.

And remember—no article of clothing is so vital to the well-being of the growing, active child as shoes!

Shoes—Knickerbocker Juniors—at Burt's shoe-nursery. One million pair of feet in shopping Boston. Your youngster owns one of them!

Ground Gripper
and
Knickerbocker
Junior Shoes
For Children

Knickerbocker Juniors for the Kiddies—and let them play to their feet's Content

Third Floor

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

We, members of the Suffolk Bar, earnestly believe that the welfare of the community and the courts calls for the re-election of District Attorney O'Brien. We have no partisan interest to serve.

We are guided solely by the knowledge that the present District Attorney has given the county an admirable administration. We have found him just, fair minded and honorable. He has been, in our judgment, a highly efficient prosecutor.

Good service by elected officials should be rewarded by the confidence and trust of the voters. The wise custom has been in this and other counties to retain in office those officials whose records are such as deserve it. Few voters really wish a judicial or semi-judicial position to be made a football of politics.

It is right and proper that the people should retain their full power over such offices as that of District Attorney. Political reasons should not be made the compelling issue. Personal integrity, efficiency in office and freedom from political influences are the real tests.

We have followed every step of District Attorney O'Brien's conduct in office. We are in daily contact with the courts. We know how important it is that the courts shall be above reproach, so that every citizen may feel confident that justice is impartially administered.

We therefore ask the voters to mark their ballots for District Attorney O'Brien and retain a good man in the office he has so well directed.

We could fill this page with names of members of the Suffolk Bar who feel as we do: That the situation warrants our appeal to the voters. It is true that never before have the members of the bar felt inclined collectively to interest themselves in a political campaign. But Mr. O'Brien's record deserves our public praise.

Sherman L. Whipple
George L. Mayberry
John P. Feeney
Joseph F. O'Connell
Homer Albers
James H. Vahey
Thomas W. Proctor
Fletcher Rawney
George H. Mallen
Arthur D. Hill
John F. McDonald
Robert C. Dodge

Francis J. W. Ford
Frederick W. Mansfield
Francis Joggian
Charles W. Blood
John H. Blanchard
Frank Fralli
John E. Crowley
Albert Hurwitz
Wilfred W. Keenan
Harry Bergson
Charles S Hill
John E. Hannigan
William Flaherty

James A. Baldwin
William C. Maguire
James A. Dorsey
John A. Brett
Edward J. Voke
Samuel H. Borofsky
John E. Boyle
Abraham J. Berkwitz
William A. Gaston, Jr.
Henry W. Grady
Daniel J. Triggs
Herman S. Tay
John R. McVey

James E. Fitzgerald
Francis Herrington
Maurice Caro
[illegible]arthy
Martin Collingwood
Wilfred B. Keenan
James F. Flaherty
Samuel L. Bailen
Raymond P. Delano
William R. Scharton
Walter J. Cusick
Timothy F. Callahan
Augustus Andrews

Frank A. North
John J. Croam
James E. O'Connell
Eugene J. Harrigan
Hawley K. Rising
John M. Raymond
Raymond S. Wilkins
Robert J. McGuire
Francis V. Barstow
Henry Ware
William E. Weeks
Hugh J. Campbell
Richard H. Wiswall

Fanenil Adams
Robert Shainfeld
Vincent Carro
John P. Nelligan
Dudley Baldwin
Albert H. Wunderly
James L. Roche
E. H. Hadley
John Burke
Charles W. Lavers
Horatio Alden
John F. Gadsby
W. Hubert Wood

George Alpert
A. DeFilippo
Harry Hoffman
John F. Hurley
Francis E. Burke
John W. Lyons
Joseph J. Leonard
John C. Coughlin
William Berman
Benjamin F. Beebe
James H. Sheridan
George H. Bruce
J. Norris Maguire

Joseph H. Seaman
Jonathon W. French
Simon Leventall
James A. Dorsey
Florence F. Sullivan
John M. Russell
Daniel T. O'Connell
William E. Corkum
George E. Gordon
Ernest A. Gordon
Louis Jahlon
Hyman Avratis
Berman S. Greenfield

Victor Viaux
Henry Kahn
John P. Doyle
Michael J. Flaherty
Sidney H. Goldinger
Wallace E. Crowley
Wilfred H. Smart
Samuel Hurwitz
Phillip Pinkney
Charles J. McNulty
Timothy F Leonard
Samuel A. Margolis
Harry Silverstein

M. L. Brown
Bernard Kaplan
Solomon Goldkrand
Samuel L. Jacobs
Bernard Tittlebaum
Monte Rosenthal
Thomas J. Maher
Joseph H. Davis
A. I. Fine
Arthur H. Rood
Phillip Mandello
H. B. Soonce
J. Frank Stannell

This advertisement is paid for by admirers of District Attorney O'Brien who believe so striking an endorsement should be given the widest possible publicity. DANIEL T. O'CONNELL, 11 Beacon St.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1926
SECOND SECTION

The SECRET STUDIO by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

A Modern Romance With a Charming Heroine

"Come on, old girl, let's get out of here," cried Phil, Rosemary's first love, as he greeted her after his long absence.

The Boston Evening American begins today the publication of one of the most fascinating romances of the year. The heroine is a girl of remarkable charm and personality.

CHAPTER I

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SHE used to pretend she wasn't really one of the family. She didn't look like them—not very much. Blue eyes and black lashes—the boys had them, too, and fine white skin, like ma's; bright brown hair like Gertie's. But different. Awfully different.

Sometimes she would pretend she was a princess royal, with the velour couch cover for a train. And then, again, she would be a great artist's child—Sarah Bernhardt's, Paderewski's Pavlowa's—given to the Mertons to raise in their Roxbury home.

But she knew it was only pretending. Poor people didn't adopt extra babies where they had five already, and she was an youngest of six. Besides, it was only in books that babies were found—on doorsteps. In real life it was only a fairy.

There was something of the kitten about her, too. Her wide-eyed, heart-shaped little face. The slim suppleness of her. Her love for the fine things of life. Warmth and sunshine, delicate dishes, silken cushions, the feel of furs. The luxuries there were so few of in the narrow frame house that was her home in Roxbury.

She was thinking of them now—the things she wanted from life, the things she was going to get or know the reason why. But she went on beating the mayonnaise rhythmically, earnestly, not spilling a drop.

Rosemary was like that—practical. She never let day dreams interfere with facts. She imagined brilliant futures for herself, but she knew they wouldn't just happen. You had to make them happen.

Make things happen. But how could you, when you didn't have any money, or position, or any thing? You couldn't compete with the other girls who had things. And what was the sense of going on and on at college when you didn't care anything about studies and didn't want to teach in the end?

Going on, never having any decent clothes, in spite of ma's pressing and pinching and scratching and making over, being left out of everything—the sororities, the dances and class doings—the only things she cared about. Pretending. Pretending she didn't care about them. Pretending to the family, too. Letting them think she loved college in a nearby city when she hated it, hated everything about it.

"There, that's enough. Just put it on the salad, will you, lovey?" Ma bustled over to look at the mayonnaise and add a dash of paprika and just a drop more lemon. She liked to add the finishing touches herself. Then she knew it would be good.

"Let's see; when did I put the meat in? Oh, yes, it's done. There's

Continued on Page 19, Column 3.

Don't waste time, money and effort! Buy thru the alphabetically listed Classified Ads.

'HOLWEG LOST WAR,' SAYS VON TIRPITZ

KAISER IS ALSO BLAMED BY GERMAN ADMIRAL

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(Reproduction, Even in Part, Prohibited.)

By GRAND ADMIRAL ALFRED VON TIRPITZ

(From His New Book, to Be Published Shortly by the Mannesatie Publishing Company, Hamburg.)

I AM and always shall be firmly convinced that the World War was by no means a necessary consequence of the policy pursued by us during the past generation. The war did not have to come, and—this is with me an equally unshakable certainty—it did not have to be lost.

The two main questions of the naval warfare in which I participated and therefore was able to form a judgment, were the questions of the use of our high seas fleet and of the employment of our submarines.

I was unable to prevent Germany from conducting, in two main phases of the naval war, a policy of impotence, a policy of drifting, a policy of the "inferiority complex." It was in a policy which failed to throw into the scales, with full force and at the right time, our high seas fleet and our submarines. It was this failure that prolonged the war and allowed it to sag into a gradual wearing-down process, exhausting our strength and resources.

Kaiser Hesitated

One thread runs through the whole chain of events. I mean the highest leadership in the war—the political leadership as well as the leadership in warfare on land and sea.

From documents which will follow, every impartial judge will be able to see that in most of the big questions the Kaiser showed from the outset a clearer and more correct judgment than did his immediate advisers.

The Kaiser was by no means an autocrat in the sense of our radical press—a charge so widely and usefully exploited by our enemies in their propaganda campaign against us. Far from being such an autocrat, the Kaiser, on the contrary, clung very closely to his constitutional position.

In England, France and the United States there stood, in the greatest hours of the war, dictators at the head of the State.

With us, the most important leader in a war—and the most dangerous in failure—was the imperial chancellor.

The selection of Bethmann-Hollweg for this post had been our right disastrous. The fact that he was not dismissed at the outbreak of the war—an action which would have corresponded to the Kaiser's innermost feelings and to the counsel of the military leaders—is directly responsible for our losing the war.

Herr von Bethmann did not see the world as it is but as he wanted it to be. He had a magnificent eloquence. But he completely lacked the sense of reality. He wore himself out in doubts; and often these doubts led him to take a stupid and bad decision.

It was a fateful hour when this Imperial Chancellor, after the English declaration of war, placed his office at the Kaiser's disposal and when the Kaiser refused to let him go, summing up his refusal in the words:

"You have made this mess for me, now you will have to eat it!

When, on the fourth day of the war, a number of submarines were to be put out against the British troop transports, Bethmann stopped them. This failure to recognize and feel an ancient master nation's will to fight and victory—a nation which once had taken the decision to war and had pledged its honor for it—that failure is the most terrible fact I know of in the later-day history of our people.

Attacks Von Moltke

An unbridgeable cleavage naturally separated such a personality from the feelings of the military leaders. Under such a man it was impossible to bring about a unified strong conduct of the war, a command with an unbroken front will which would have brought the political and strategic aims of land and sea into harmony.

Not only I have the impression that the general staff of the army had the right man in the right place &even when the war broke out, in general von Moltke was a sick man.

This case had given us more concern even before the war. A high English naval officer had examined the chances for victory in a conflict between Germany and England. He had come to the conclusion:

"We English possess the greater tenacity and that is why we win."

I was taken back by this remark, because experiences of my own has tended in the same direction.

Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg's unclear and weak-minded will regarding the use of naval forces in this struggle for life or death thus found its way to the ear of the Kaiser, with whom the chief of the Naval Cabinet had the greatest influence.

This official allowed himself to be led by the "inferiority Complex" even in the selection of the decisive highest military leaders. In

Continued on Page 23, Column 7.

REPRIMAND IN STORE FOR NOBLEWOMAN

LADY DIANA COOPER
British noblewoman faces Kingly scolding for part she took in wild escapade which shocked staid Venetians and aroused the ire of Premier Mussolini of Italy.

BRITISH WOMEN OF TITLE SHOCK VENICE

London, Sept. 13 (Universal).—A royal reprimand probably awaits several well-known women of title when they return to London from Venice, where they behaved like irresponsible children.

The details of their prank were disclosed today by the News of the World, which says:

"Venice has been shaken to its roots by the antics of a number of bright people from England who got up a treasure hunt in the neighborhood of St. Mark's. They worked themselves and those around them into such a state of excitement that the police had to interfere.

VIEWED WITH DISPLEASURE.

"The escapade is not viewed with pleasure in exalted quarters here, more so as some of the ladies concerned are of mature age and the wives of men who have held great positions in the State, inasmuch as their names are perfectly well known and even have been mentioned in connection with the affair there is no harm in saying that the husband of one of them has been Viceroy to Ireland.

"Another was a famous beauty and she was accompanied by her husband, who hopes to be in the cabinet one day."

NAMED IN PAPER.

This reticence is not shown by another newspaper, which names Lady Wimborne, Lady Diana Cooper, Lady Cunard, Lady Ardyn and Lady Berner as members of the treasure hunt party.

Incensed Venetians are reported to have publicly hissed the revellers. Their behavior also annoyed Premier Mussolini, who had previously banned the wearing of Dominoes at a ball organized by Anglo-American Society leaders.

Lady Wimborne also figures in today's news as having set the cash box at west wearing bracelets around her slim ankles, under fine stockings.

RESULTS!

Board and Room 87
★EVERETT — Girl boarder in priv. fmly. home, want companion for daughter, good cars and food; near school, Eve. 2481-W.

Two new companions were found for the daughter of Mrs. G. A. Stacey of 22 Jones St., Everett. Mrs. Stacey inserted an ad in the American and Advertiser Classified Pages offering a good home to a girl. So many answered the ad that Mrs. Stacey accepted two girls instead of one as she had planned.

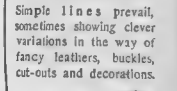
No matter what you are seeking, Classified Ads will find it for you

For results, phone your ads to Liberty 4000, "Classified Corner."

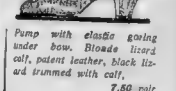
Jordan Marsh Company
Value—Quality—Service—Assortments

News of Shoes For Fall

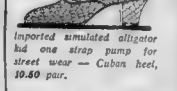
Simple lines prevail, sometimes showing clever variations in the way of fancy leathers, buckles, cut-outs and decorations.



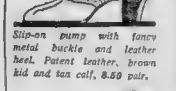
Pump with elastic going under bow. Blonde lizard calf, patent leather, black lizard trimmed with calf, 7.50 pair



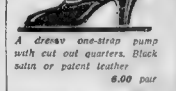
Imported simulated alligator kid one strap pump for street wear — Cuban heel, 10.50 pair.



Slip-on pump with fancy metal buckle and leather heel. Patent leather, brown kid and tan calf, 8.50 pair.



A dressy one-strap pump with cut out quarters. Black satin or patent leather 6.00 pair



Tongue Pump with military heel and perforation trimming. Patent leather, black or tan calf, 7.50 pair.

FOURTH FLOOR, MAIN STORE

"Avona
Vamp-Toe Silk Chiffon
Hosiery

The new re-inforced toe that follows the line of the shoe

at 2.25 pr.

A NEW Silk Chiffon Stocking designed with a reinforced toe—invisible with even a very low cut shoe.

The reinforcement follows the lines of the shoe, covering all toes and joints where wear and rub occurs. Another excellent feature is a stop run stitch at welt.

Made of fine Italian and Japanese silk with lisle lined garter welt and feet.

Lido Nude	*Mauve*	*Pearl*
Tea Rose	*Nile*	*Silver*
Albino	*Daffodil*	*Shadow*
Atmosphere		*Moonlight*
French Nude	*Gold*	*Dove Gray*
Peau	*Pink*	*Gun Metal*
Maple Cream	*Beige*	*Malacca*
Woodland Rose		*Noisette*
Autumn Blonde	*Blonde*	*Moresque*

Black and White

STREET FLOOR, MAIN STORE

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

BEAUTIES ARE LANDED IN HUB FROM GERMAN LINER THAT TURNS ARK

CHEETA ISN'T AS BAD AS HE SOUNDS
On the Thuringer were this girl and her pet. It's a Cheeta, and did not raise a disturbance as he landed in Boston.

ORIGINAL RUBBER NECKERS SAIL PLACIDLY TO HUB

On the Thuringer, which docked today from Hamburg, were many animals which immigrate to the land of opportunity to go into the circus business. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Giraffe, who registered from Jungle.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photos.

RETURNS

Miss Mary C. Smith of Brighton, home from Europe.

ZOO ARRIVES ON THURINGIA

Scores of children flocked to Commonwealth Pier today to witness the spectacle of a zoo—in crates—unloaded from the S. S. Thuringia of the Hamburg-American line.

Twenty camels, four giraffes and a large assortment of miscellaneous animals in two shipments loaded at Hamburg, were consigned here for shipment to Nashua and Littleton, N. H. to be used in scientific and circus work. They included a rare animal, the smallest duiker in captivity. The duiker, though built on the same lines as a giraffe, grows only to the size of a small dog.

The Thuringia carried 150 passengers from Hamburg and Queenstown, including Mary C. Smith of Brighton, returning after a two months' tour.

Settle down in a home of your own. Ideal terms, ideal locations. Turn to Classified Ads and note the many substantial offerings. Classification 79.

BUMPER APPLE CROP IN N. E.

By the Associated Press.

The commercial apple crop of the country promises to exceed that of last year, when 32,044,000 barrels were harvested, the New England Crop-Review Reporting Service forecast today.

The crop showed a gain of 63 per cent. in outlook in the past month.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE R

NEW TALENT FOUND IN RADIO QUEST

WHISTLES
Joseph Fried, of P. 32 Porter street, Lynn, talent quest preliminary winner.

A TENOR
William O. Lovejoy, of No. 108 Broad street, Boston, chosen in preliminaries.

BARITONE
George Leacock, of Stinson street, Andover, whose fine baritone voice won a place.

Radio Programs

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—430

THE SHEPARD STORES

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club (s) Bible readings Rev. Lawrence H. Howard, North Congregational church, Cambridge; (b) Conversation piece, Amelia Wright Sargent, 1812 Talk, William J. Breed candidate for district attorney; (d) Radio Sewing Club, (e) Answering Questions, Aunt Bessie.

11:30 A. M.—News bulletins.

12:45 P. M.—Time signals and weather report.

1:00 P. M.—Concert ensemble; luncheon music; direction Howard Neuswald.

2:00 P. M.—Musical program.

1:55 P. M.—Concert Colonial luncheon concert.

4:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel Tea Time Trio.

4:15 P. M.—Newspaper highlights.

4:30 P. M.—Popular selections by Irving Crocker.

4:45 P. M.—News bulletins.

5:00 P. M.—"To Stay in Finance."

5:05 P. M.—Vocal selections.

5:30 P. M.—Jerry Sat & Bess Kah.

6:00 P. M.—Concert ensemble; dinner music; "Dick" Rosenbourg and his Six Fusiliers.

6:40 P. M.—Talk, District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien.

7:00 P. M.—Talk, District Attorney A. P. Keating, candidate for attorney general.

7:20 P. M.—Talk, Daniel J. Kane, candidate for district attorney.

7:30 P. M.—Sunset results; news bulletins.

7:35 P. M.—Weather report.

7:36 P. M.—Interview with George A. Hamlin.

7:45 P. M.—The Whittredge Gang.

8:15 P. M.—Broadcast from Metropolitan Theatre, Movietone program.

9:15 P. M.—Broadcast from the Metropolitan Theatre, Movietone program by the Capitol Symphonic Grand Orchestra, Emanuel Baer, director; Nova Ray, "Radio Rogue," Songs of Songs, William Robyn, tenor, accompanied by Joseph Del Corso; Jr., & John Warren Anderson presentation, "Answers to Questions."

10:15 P. M.—News bulletins.

10:30 P. M.—Concert ensemble; Ida Venerus Orchestra direction Jacques Renardi; vocal and concert selections, Carl Moore.

10:15 P. M.—Talk, Thomas G. Keene candidate for district attorney.

11:30 P. M.—Broadcast from Metropolitan Theatre, Movietone program by Del Castillo.

TUESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:00 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club; Rev. Charles H. Brown, Norwood Man, moral and religious sentiment; Medame Leonard Marino & Mrs. John Sargent.

WEEI—Boston—349

EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO

12:30 P. M.—Boston Farmers' produce market report.

From Houghton & Dutton Studio.

2:00 P. M.—Boston-Main Light Hawks

6:00 P. M.—Fenway R. League; Family Westerns talk.

6:15 P. M.—Nellie Mae Kiley, reader.

6:30 P. M.—Jack Leaf and Sheiks.

From WEEI Main Studio.

8:45 P. M.—Stock market and business news.

9:55 P. M.—Local and found

10:00 P. M.—Events of the day and baseball scores.

10:15 P. M.—"How Newspapers Get the News."

10:45 P. M.—Big Brother Club, Dr. H. F. Haley, veterinarian for Haley is to give talk on "Care of Animals in Winter."

10:50 P. M.—Talk meeting regarding Ward 8 candidates for district attorney, Suffolk County.

10:55 P. M.—Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells, candidate for Attorney General.

11:00 P. M.—Talk, Republican candidate for Attorney General.

5:30 P. M.—Sunset results.

8:00 P. M.—Alexander Lincoln, candidate for district attorney.

8:15 P. M.—Frederick M. J. Sheehan.

8:30 P. M.—Talk, Joseph Ely.

8:50 P. M.—Locally Interesting.

9:00 P. M.—Talk, Charles Sprague.

10:00 P. M.—Charges to house candidate for district attorney, Suffolk County.

10:15 P. M.—Arthur K. Reading candidate for Attorney General.

10:20 P. M.—C. D. Hallock meteorologist, Boston Weather Bureau.

TUESDAY A. M. PROGRAM.

9:45 A. M.—Tower health exercises.

10:00 A. M.—From Houghton & Dutton Studio—Jack Neary Trio; songs; Wilbur Burleigh, commentator; Arne Brasford, "Tips to Those Dining Home."

10:30 A. M.—Events of the day.

10:45 A. M.—Mrs. M. S. Bray nutrition lecturer and dietitian.

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZA—Boston—338

6:10 P. M.—Newspaper side skits.

6:15 P. M.—Lesson ensemble.

6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.

7:00 P. M.—Financial and market reports.

7:30 P. M.—Quail Roost.

8:00 P. M.—Hotel Statler Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.—Address by Rose Dage.

Safe from the Hotel Statler Ballroom.

9:00 P. M.—The Hotel Statler Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.—Weather, reports; closing Barnacle Bill the Sailor.

WJAR—Providence—485

10:00 A. M.—Housewives' radio exchange.

1:05 P. M.—Studio program.

2:00 P. M.—Weather report.

2:05 P. M.—Baseball scores.

4:00 P.M.—Ed Parent and his dance orchestra.

6:25 P. M.—Charles O. Foster, tenor.

6:30 P. M.—Ed Parent and his dance orchestra.

7:00 P. M.—Organ.

7:30 P. M.—Atwater Kent Opera Hour"—Mission to the WEAF Grand Opera Co., Round the direction of Cesare Sodero.

WLSI—Providence—441

9:00 A. M.—Special program.

7:00 P. M.—Band concert hour.

8:30 P. M.—Interlude.

9:00 P. M.—Serenaders.

WTAG—Worcester—545

10:30 P. M.—Market and weather report.

12:30 P. M.—Health talk, by Miss Marjorie Woodman, R. N.

1:00 P. M.—Daily news bulletin.

2:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

6:02 P. M.—Program to be announced.

9:00 P. M.—Daily news bulletin.

WTIC—Hartford—476

11:00 A. M.—The Travelers Club Orchestra.

12:00 Noon—News, weather and police reports.

5:30 P. M.—Mos Blumenthal's Sub Basement Trio.

6:30 P. M.—News bulletins, baseball scores, agricultural and police reports.

7:00 P. M.—United States Coast Guard Academy Band.

8:00 P. M.—Grand Opera Hour.

10:00 P. M.—News bulletins and weather report.

10:03 10 30—Capitol Theatre Organ.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

8:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

6:00 P. M.—KMA (461) Shenandoah—News, Songs.

6:30 (319) Richmond Hill—Radio Fair Program.

WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Wisconsin's Orchestra.

WBAL (341) New York—Science Lecture.

WHK (492.2) Newark—Concert Program

WFI (394.4) Atlantic City—Dinner Music.

WBNY (278) New York—Fiberwith.

WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Soreal Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.—WHAM (278) Milwaukee—Art Reinhart "The Enchanted Hour."

WLIT (394.6) Philadelphia—Concert Orchestra.

WWNY (278) New York—Herale's Orchestra.

WMAQ (246) Minneapolis—Talk.

WFR (517) Frankfort—Goodwill Program.

8:30 P. M.—WHAL (346) Baltimore—Male quartet.

WCBD (370) Detroit—News Digest.

WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Scorsey Orchestra.

WMAK (366.4) Buffalo—Musical Program.

8:00 P. M.—WEAF (492) New York—Opera, "Mefistofele."

WJAR (485) Providence—Studio program.

WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Concert, saxophone quintet.

WHO (526) Des Moines—Fairbrich's orchestra.

WOH (1210) Ames, Ia.—Address; choir.

WFBG (299.8) Atlantic City—Dance music.

WRVA (256) Richmond—Barker) Dance Orchestra.

9:30—WLAG (278) Philadelphia—Band.

10:00 P. M. to Midnight

10:00 P. M.—WSAM (263) Newark—Orchestra; music.

WBAL (346) Baltimore—Dance music.

WEAF (492) New York—Opera, "Mefistofele."

WKRC (320) Cincinnati—Legion program.

WFI (394.4) Philadelphia—Dance music.

WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—WLW program.

WHN (360.2) Newark—Musical program.

WOR (440.9) Jefferson City Address.

WMAQ (448.9) Atlantic City—Concert.

WRNY (3151) New York—Address, orchestra.

WRVA (256) Richmond—"Folk Lore"; trio.

WSB (428.3) Atlanta—Agricultural lecturing program.

WSAI (400) Iowa City—Musical program.

WSM (282.8) Nashville—Studio program (1 hr.).

WWJ (352.7) Detroit—News Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) Jefferson City—Shall a ar ears

WJZ (454.3) New York—Judge Jr.

10:30 P. M.—KDA (322.4) Denver—Book of service.

WJAD (249.9) Lincoln—Musical program

WHAD (275) Milwaukee—Popular program.

WWJ-DP (3701) Detroit—Artrigue soloists.

WJZ (454.3) New York—Dance music.

WLIT (394.6) Philadelphia—Vaudeville program.

WCAE (461.3) Memphis—Musical program.

WMC A (3411) New York—Orchestra.

WCAU (508.2) Philadelphia—Orchestra program.

WOR (406.2) Newark—Concert.

11:00 P. M.—WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Dream's Orchestra.

WEAF (492) New York—Hofbrau Orchestra.

WGR (319) Buffalo—Loews Orchestral music.

WHN (361.2) New York—Orchestra.

WMAK (278) Atlantic City—Dance music.

WMAK (266.8) Buffalo—Teddy Orchestra.

WWJ (3701) Detroit—Dance music.

WFBG (299.8) Atlantic City—Dance Orchestra.

WCAU (508.2) Philadelphia—Dance music.

WEAF (492) New York—Dance Orchestra.

WSAI (3261) Cincinnati—Musical program.

11:30 P. M.—KDA (322.4) Denver—Scientific Football.

WJAR (485) Providence—Frolic.

WSAI (3261) Cincinnati—Musical program.

11:40 P. M.—WHN (361.2) New York—Orchestra.

WMAK (278) Atlantic City—Silver Slipper Club.

WWNY (3721) New York—Novel entertainment.

WBAL (3261) Richmond—Richmond Orchestra.

WOI (1210) Ames, Ia.—Weather.

Midnight to 3:00 A. M.

12:00 M.—KFI (467) Los Angeles—Musical concert.

KGO (361.2) Hollywood—Feature program.

WMC A (3730) St. Louis—Music Lovers' Hour.

KFAB (340.9) Lincoln—Musical program.

KGO (361.2) Portland—Concert.

KGO (361.2) Oakland—Arion Trier orchestra.

KPO (428.3) San Francisco—Ude Waltzes.

KLX (508.2) Oakland—Studio program.

WABQ (3151) Richmond Hills—Variety program.

WHN (361.2) New York—Musical program.

WIL (3731) St. Louis—Radio vaudeville hour.

WSM (282.8) Nashville—Studio program (1 hr.).

WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Dance Orchestra.

WHO (526) Des Moines—Fairbrich's orchestra.

WOH (1210) Ames, Ia.—Address; choir.

WFBG (299.8) Atlantic City—Dance music.

WRVA (256) Richmond—Barker) Dance Orchestra.

9:30—WLAG (278) Philadelphia—Band.

WEAF EXTENDS RADIO SERVICE

New York, Sept. 13 (Universal)—A national broadcasting service, with station WEAF as nucleus, will be inaugurated about November 15 by the Radio Corporation of America, according to announcement by Owen D. Young and General James G. Harbord of the corporation.

Station WEAF was purchased from the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for $1,000,000. The National Broadcasting Company, a subsidiary of the Radio Corporation, has been formed to acquire active control of the station.

Milton H. Aylesworth, managing director of the National Electric Light Association, has been named president of the new broadcasting company, and George McClelland vice-president. Mr. McClelland has been connected with WEAF.

RADIO QUEST TALENT NOW MAKING ITS DEBUT

With two weeks yet to run, the interesting Talent Quest and the attractive opportunities it offers as awards is bringing a wealth of fine new radio and stage entertainers to the fore.

Statistics of the preliminary selections to date show 61 Artistically inclined aspirants chosen since Wednesday as well worthy of a further tryout before the microphone and on the stage. Of these 13 were girls and women and 23 men.

The public has begun to render its verdict. Seven winners in the preliminaries appeared at the afternoon and evening performances at Loew's State Theatre.

At the matinee were Miss Marguerite J. Barr, No. 97 Oliver street, Malden, soprano; Joseph Fried, No. 33 Porter street, Lynn, a whistler, and Miss E. F. Davidson, No. 1264 Commonwealth avenue, Allston, soprano.

At the evening performance Mrs. Florence Cossone, No. 335A Centre street, Jamaica Plain, a soprano, made her first bow to an audience together with Miss Anna Goldberg, No. 111A Mountfort street, Back Bay, violinist, accompanied by Miss Frances Marriman, No. 107 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, and George E. Leacock, Stinson street, Andover, possessor of a fine baritone voice.

The Talent Quest is open to any reader of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. The newspapers are sponsoring the Quest in conjunction with the Boston Radio Exposition and Loew's State Theatre.

Two weeks remain for trials. These occur twice daily at Loew's State Theatre, owing to the courtesy of Philip Egitsky, the theatre's versatile orchestra leader. The hours are from 12:30 to 1 o'clock A. M. noon and from 4 to 5:30 evenings.

If you have capital to invest and desire to be your own boss the Classified Ads contain various Business Opportunities which may be of interest to you. Classification 62.

INSURANCE TO COVER ALL

Although primarily enacted for the protection of the pedestrian, the new compulsory liability insurance law, effective January 1, covers death and injuries to every class of users of the public ways.

Section 8 of the law decrees the assessment of from $500 to $10,000 for a death brought about through negligence, or by a wilful, wanton or reckless act.

The insurance commissioner's office has decided, to answer to a query from a broker, that a public way is not confined to from curb to curb, but includes the sidewalks as well.

The new insurance manual, containing the rates and regulations under which the compulsory law will operate, will be distributed by the insurance companies and not by the State. The expense of getting out the manual has been borne entirely by the companies.

RADIO DICTIONARY

INPUT—Input is the energy from the antenna or other feeder which goes into the set and comes out amplified. The primary is always the input or receiving side, while the secondary is the output side which is much amplified.

INSULATION—All wires, bus bars, and conductors which are covered with cloth, enamel, spaghetti, silk, or other material to prevent them from short circuiting are said to be insulated. Insulation is a material which prevents and protects the wire from touching other parts and causing damage thus. Porcelain wall and antenna insulators keep the currents from leaking to walls, trees, roofs and other unwanted places. To insulate is the same as to isolate or keep separate from the rest.

INSURANCE—Many houses are insured for fire subject to rules and regulations governing the electric wires, the gas piping, positions of doors, types of roof covering, and other matters which might affect fire hazard or cause fire. Radio wiring is subject to these rules, because some installations are put in very carelessly. The listener who installs his set in accordance with the rules as shown in former articles this Fall will comply with all insurance regulations and have a better insulation than the usual.

INTERFERENCE—Interference is the simultaneous reception of two or more stations with nearly the same intensity. This causes a jumble of programs in the horn and is proof that the receiver is non-selective. When stations are on the same or very nearly the same wave lengths interference will occur. This is almost impossible to avoid with even a selective receiver, and cannot be eliminated. Stations separated by 20 meters or more should be separated by receivers located eight or more miles away.

INTERFERENCE—Interference is the simultaneous reception of two acters used by all radio stations, whether amateur, broadcast, ship or otherwise. When one short dot and one long dash is sent in code this means the letter "A." A skilled operator can send code messages at the rate of 25 to 35 words a minute. Ships and shore stations use the code in preference to telephony, as the former is much more accurate.

IONS—Ions are small particles of air or gas which have acquired a small electric charge. Although little mentioned, they are of great importance in the action of soft tubes such as the Low 200 A type. When an ion is present in the gas of a soft tube, it will carry electricity and act as a conductor. When the current ceases the ion loses its charge.

Announcing the
National Broadcasting Company, Inc.

National radio broadcasting with better programs permanently assured by this important action of the *Radio Corporation of America* in the interest of the listening public

THE RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA is the largest distributor of radio receiving sets in the world. It handles the entire output in this field of the Westinghouse and General Electric factories.

It does not say this boastfully. It does not say it with apology. It says it for the purpose of making clear the fact that it is more largely interested, more selfishly interested, if you please, in the best possible broadcasting in the United States than anyone else.

Radio for 26,000,000 Homes

The market for receiving sets in the future will be determined largely by the quantity and quality of the programs broadcast.

We say quantity because they must be diversified enough so that some of them will appeal to all possible listeners.

We say quality because each program must be the best of its kind. If that ideal were to be reached, no home in the United States could afford to be without a radio receiving set.

Today the best available statistics indicate that 5,000,000 homes are equipped, and 21,000,000 homes remain to be supplied.

Radio receiving sets of the best reproductive quality should be made available for all, and we hope to make them cheap enough so that all may buy.

The day has gone by when the radio receiving set is a plaything. It must now be an instrument of service.

WEAF Purchased for $1,000,000

The Radio Corporation of America, therefore, is interested, just as the public is, in having the most adequate programs broadcast. It is interested, as the public is, in having them comprehensive and free from discrimination.

Any use of radio transmission which causes the public to feel that the quality of the programs is not the highest, that the use of radio is not the broadest and best use in the public interest, that it is used for political advantage or selfish power, will be detrimental to the public interest in radio, and therefore to the Radio Corporation of America.

To insure, therefore, the development of this great service, the Radio Corporation of America has purchased for one million dollars station WEAF from the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, that company having decided to retire from the broadcasting business.

The Radio Corporation of America will assume active control of that station on November 15.

National Broadcasting Company Organized

The Radio Corporation of America has decided to incorporate that station, which has achieved such a deservedly high reputation for the quality and character of its programs, under the name of the National Broadcasting Company, Inc.

The Purpose of the New Company

The purpose of that company will be to provide the best program available for broadcasting in the United States.

The National Broadcasting Company will not only broadcast these programs through station WEAF, but it will make them available to other broadcasting stations throughout the country so far as it may be practicable to do so, and they may desire to take them.

It is hoped that arrangements may be made so that every event of national importance may be broadcast widely throughout the United States.

No Monopoly of the Air

The Radio Corporation of America is not in any sense seeking a monopoly of the air. That would be a liability rather than an asset. It is seeking, however, to provide machinery which will insure a national distribution of national programs, and a wider distribution of programs of the highest quality.

If others will engage in this business the Radio Corporation of America will welcome their action, whether it be cooperative or competitive.

If other radio manufacturing companies, competitors of the Radio Corporation of America, wish to use the facilities of the National Broadcasting Company for the purpose of making known to the public their receiving sets, they may do so on the same terms as accorded to other clients.

The necessity of providing adequate broadcasting is apparent. The problem of finding the best means of doing it is yet experimental. The Radio Corporation of America is making this experiment in the interest of the art and the furtherance of the industry.

A Public Advisory Council

In order that the National Broadcasting Company may be advised as to the best type of program, that discrimination may be avoided, that the public may be assured that the broadcasting is being done in the fairest and best way, always allowing for human frailties and human performance, it has created an Advisory Council, composed of twelve members, to be chosen as representative of various shades of public opinion, which will from time to time give it the benefit of their judgment and suggestion. The members of this Council will be announced as soon as their acceptance shall have been obtained.

M. H. Aylesworth to be President

The President of the new National Broadcasting Company will be M. H. Aylesworth, for many years Managing Director of the National Electric Light Association. He will perform the executive and administrative duties of the corporation.

Mr. Aylesworth, while not hitherto identified with the radio industry or broadcasting, has had public experience as Chairman of the Colorado Public Utilities Commission, and, through his work with the association which represents the electrical industry, has a broad understanding of the technical problems which measure the pace of broadcasting.

One of his major responsibilities will be to see that the operations of the National Broadcasting Company reflect enlightened public opinion, which expresses itself so promptly the morning after any error of taste or judgment or departure from fair play.

We have no hesitation in recommending the National Broadcasting Company to the people of the United States.

It will need the help of all listeners. It will make mistakes. If the public will make known its views to the officials of the company from time to time, we are confident that the new broadcasting company will be an instrument of great public service.

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

OWEN D. YOUNG, *Chairman of the Board* JAMES G. HARBORD, *President*

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1926

Wills Under Dempsey Permanent Ban, Jack Tells Conway

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

The Cardinals called Catcher Bud Warwick back from Syracuse of the International League when a hitch came up over the signing of Frank Snyder, obtained from the Giants at the waiver price.

Jones Plays Par Golf at Baltusrol Tilt

JACK SORE ON TACTICS OF BIG FOE

Title-Holder Denies Fear of Negro Heavy In Interview With Boxing Expert

By JACK CONWAY.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 13.—"I will never give Harry Wills a bout for the world's heavyweight championship in the event I defeat Gene Tunney." Jack Dempsey's dark piercing eyes flashed wildly while his white teeth glistened as he spoke with intense feeling.

"The champion's statement was prompted when I asked him if he would fight Harry Wills, negro challenger, in the event he was successful in defending his title against Gene Tunney in Philadelphia on September 23.

"I shall never give Wills or Paddy Mullins, his manager, an opportunity to split any of the title money," resumed Dempsey as he beat his powerful right fist against the palm of his left hand. "It is all I am afraid of Wills either. You know how hard I tried to get them to allow a Wills bout in New York four years ago.

"I told you at the time I would knock out the negro inside of four rounds and I still think I can accomplish this feat. I also made another effort to get Wills into a ring when I agreed to meet him for Indiana promoters who later ran out on me.

"I now bar Wills on account of the way he and Mullins have acted. They hounded me in New York and helped prevent the Tunney bout from going through. Mullins began making threats he would prevent the Philly show. This is why Wills and Mullins are out as far as I am concerned."

One of champion's inner circle interjected to remark:

"But your statement Jack that you will fight Wills if he makes a bet of $150,000 still goes, doesn't it?"

HOT AGAINST WILLS

"Yes, that's still on," shot back Dempsey, bright as a new quarter. "I'm pretty hot against Wills and Mullins. I have got to Tunney fighting my hands and I have nothing for him. May be my feelings would them will change after the Tunney fight."

"What kind of a battle do you plan to put up when you face Tunney?" I queried. "I have no particular plan for the bout," answered the champion.

"At Saratoga Springs three years ago Jack, you told me you would finish me out Firpo inside of four rounds, and you did," we reminded the champion. "Do you also think you will stop Tunney quickly?"

"I am not prepared to answer your questions. I don't know as much about Tunney as I did about Firpo when I knew that Firpo was just a big strong fellow with a sock.

Dempsey then went back to talking about Wills. "It isn't because I have not the greatest respect for the colored race that I bar Harry." He said. "I employ three colored boys as sparring partners and pay them well. Wills and Mullins have not acted as they should."

"How much do you weigh?" I queried. "Just 196," came the answer.

"Get on the scales, champ, and tell bet you weight nearer 215," broke in Gus Wilson, trainer. "Well, if I do it is all fighting bone and muscle," was Dempsey's rejoinder.

4,000 SEE EXHIBITION.

Captain Mabbutt who is in charge of the Dempsey camp here, burst into the dressing room with announcement it was time for Jack to get ready for action. Five minutes later the champ was doing his stuff in an open air ring at the Whippet track. Four thousand men, women and children each paid $1.00 to get a glimpse at the greatest piece of fighting machinery since the days of John L. Sullivan.

I came to Atlantic City first so as to get a line on Dempsey's condition. I felt that the outcome of the big tussle in Philadelphia will depend to a large measure on whether three years of ring idleness will be too much for Dempsey.

I found Dempsey to be in as perfect condition as it is possible for a man thirty-one years of age to get into. He is ready right now to step into the ring with Tunney, Wills or anybody else. He will merely have to maintain his present razor edge condition.

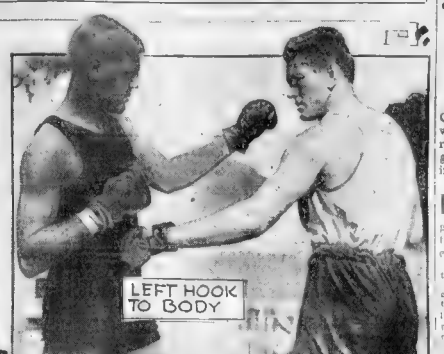
The stories about Dempsey having gone back as a good deal for me to be unfounded. Of course, the Dempsey of 31 is not fired with the same thirst for combat that he was of 24 to crush the gigantic Willard. But he is a long ways from being a pugilistic back number. He is still a merciless overpowering conquering fighting man.

Wide Sets Record, Beating Nurmi

Berlin, Sept. 12.—Paavo Nurmi again went down to defeat when by a supreme effort amid the cheers of thousands, Emile Wide of Sweden passed the Flying Finn in a two-mile race here establishing a new world record for that distance. The new mark is 9 minutes 1 2-5 seconds.

This is the second defeat for Nurmi in two days. Nurmi's time was 9 minutes 8 seconds, which is better than the previous world record.

GENE TUNNEY ILLUSTRATES HOW HE WILL OVERWHELM BOXING KING

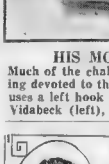


HIS MOST EFFECTIVE COUNTER PUNCH

Much of the challenger's time in his Stroudsburg training camp is being devoted to the perfection of the straight right to the chin. Tunney uses a left hook to the body to get his opponent's guard down. Billy Vidabeck (left), is the shock absorber. (Photos by I.N.R.)

CHALLENGER'S FAVORITE BODY PUNCH

This is the wallop Gene Tunney (right), employs before sinking his powerful right to the jaw. Billy Vidabeck (left), declares this is one of Gene's best punches and predicts there will be a new champion on September 23, if the former Devil Dog connects with it.



In Gene Tunney's Stroudsburg Camp

Written exclusively for the Boston Evening American and other Hearst papers by

GENE TUNNEY

STROUDSBURG, Penn., Sept. 13.—I surely wish Jack Dempsey's layoff of three days did him a world of good. I hope it enabled the heavyweight champion to recuperate from his stretch of strenuous training which has embraced about a year and put Jack right in shape to round into the "pink" during the next ten days.

FOR I don't want to beat any man who will, following his defeat, lay claim to "staleness" as an alibi for his set back.

I want to down a man who will be almost as good as he ever was, for I don't want the sports writers to pull out the old moth eaten head, "a mere shell of a once great fighter," in telling of Dempsey's downfall

I know how long Dempsey has been training and how strenuously. He is in good shape, just as good as at any time since he fought Willard. His recuperative powers have diminished to some extent it seems likely, but he is probably punching as hard and as fast as he ever did.

I have no fear of his punch. He has never shown himself to be a terrific hitter than far, so why should I, with a record of never having been floored, worry about his clouting.

I know I can stand up under a punch like the one that dropped horizontal Freddie Fulton.

I know I can take the blows that floored the poorly conditioned Luis Firpo.

I know I can take the belt of a man who, after dropping big fat Jess Willard seven times in one round, couldn't knock him out

I know I can stand up better than did Bill Brennan, who licked Dempsey for ten rounds and then collapsed.

And surely I can shake off a punch just as well as did Tommy Gibbons. So why fear the potency of the Dempsey wallop.

Believe me, my stomach will be in good shape and Dempsey is not going to hurt me there. And as for head punches, well, if Jack can snap my top piece back on my shock absorbing 17-inch neck hard enough to hurt me, it will be the first time anyone has ever done it.

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Dempsey Slow Starter Says Jack Kearns

By WARREN BROWN,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Jack Kearns, the man who knows Jack Dempsey better than Jack Dempsey knows himself, is not prepared at this time to say who will win the world's heavyweight championship contest at Philadelphia, September 23.

Though he has not arrived at a point where he will commit himself and does not intend to until he has visited Gene Tunney's camp, early in a week, Kearns was able to present his views on the subject of Dempsey's defense of his title against an opponent who is not generally considered to have a chance to defeat him.

"How do you think the fight will end?" I asked Kearns.

"That," he said, "depends on how it starts. I'll explain that. Dempsey, as you know, is what is called a slow beginner. So is Tunney.

END DEPENDS ON START.

"Dempsey fights at his best when he is under restraint. Now you'll say that I'm wrong about that, and that Dempsey is at his best when he is ripping and tearing in, slinging punches at the body and jaw. But he isn't true.

"If Dempsey, who has probably worked himself into a rage over his various troubles, begins to fight Tunney with a view towards annihilating him in the first round, he'll be wild and a terrible fighter, easy to hit, and a mark for a sharpshooting, straight puncher.

"You have seen Dempsey in practically all his fights since he started out in San Francisco under the management. So you know that the man who have given him the most trouble have always been those who walked right into him and punched it out with him.

He never could beat Willie Meehan, in the old days, why? Because Meehan didn't fear Dempsey, or any man who lived. Meehan tore after Dempsey like he was just a chump. The last time he fought him Willie took the play right away from Dempsey, and won the decision.

THRONGS SEEK MEDFORD HIGH GRIDDUCATS

By EDDIE DONDERO

While thousands of speculators are purchasing season pasteboards for $3.50 per copy, Coach Beck is installing the Brunonian system into Medford High football ranks. The Medfordites will go under observation in the opening game against Stoneham this weekend.

With Beck acting as head coach replacing Arthur Sampson, present Tufts College mentor, the scholars students and pedagogues have gone daffy over the pastime. Never before did Medford have a trio of coaches like Eddie Pidgeon, Roberts and Beck, so optimism and speculation is very much in evidence.

Beck's return as a veteran leads has returned. A year ago critics blamed a rather unsuccessful season onto the lack of fundamentals and the poor knowledge of plays.

Now Dame Fortune has smiled and the candidates have assumed the athletic associations have every possible seat. The fans will be forced to patronize them or stay at home.

Captain George "Blonde" Chalmers, the greatest lineman that ever played the game at Medford, is termed "the Brilliant Leader" by Coach Beck. He was all scholastic a year ago and this season he's all everything.

"Bud" Elderly, a broken field runner of pure and Wilbert M. on the have the first call for the halfback berths, with Big Ed Herb at full back. Herb is the hardest line plunger to stop in scholastic realms, while Elderly is the cleverest individual in cleats.

Eddie Dondero

Winners and Runners Up in National Amateur Tourney

1894—C. P. Macdonald, C. E. Sands.	1910—Wilmot F. Evans, Jr., Warren K. Wood.
1896—H. J. Whigham, J. G. Thorp.	1911—Harold H. Hilton, Fred Herreshoff.
1897—H. J. Whigham, W. R. Betts.	1912—Jerome D. Travers, Chick Evans.
1898—Findlay S. Douglas, W. B. Smith.	1913—Jerome D. Travers, Joan G. Anderson.
1899—Herbert M. Harriman, Finlay S. Douglass.	1914—Travers Quimet, Jerome D. Travers.
1900—Walter J. Travis, Finlay S. Douglas.	1915—Robert A. Gardner, John G. Anderson.
1901—Walter J. Travis, Walter E. Egan.	1916—Chick Evans, Robert A. Gardner.
1902—Louis N. James, F. M. Byers.	1917-1918—No championship held, World War.
1903—Walter J. Travis, E. M. Byers.	1919—S. Davidson Herron, Robert T. Jones, Jr.
1904—H. Chandler Egan, Fred Herreshoff.	1920—Chick Evans, Francis Ouimet.
1905—E. M. Byers, George S. Lyon.	1921—Jesse Guilford, Robert A. Gardner.
1907—Jerome D. Travers, Archibald Graham.	1922—Jesse W. Sweetser, Chick Evans.
1908—Jerome D. Travers, Max H. Behr.	1923—Max R. Marston, Jess W. Sweetser.
1909—Robert A. Gardner, H. Chandler Egan.	1924—Robert T. Jones, Jr., Cleveland Von Elm.
	1925—Robert T. Jones, Jr., Watts Gunn.

Fugazy Wants Sharkey to Battle Wills

New York, Sept. 13.—Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion of New England, will meet Harry Wills at Ebbets Field on October 12, in case the Bay State biffer wins his bout against Orlando Riverbi in Newark tonight.

Humbert Fugazy, the Brooklyn ball park promoter, stated today that he originally had planned to use Harry Persons, the Swedish slammer, but that the latter's poor showing against Carl Carter in their Garden bout had caused him to shift to Sharkey.

"Sharkey" said Fugazy "is one of the best heavyweights in the country and I figure he will give Harry Wills a great battle. Wills is starting his campaign on October 12 against the winner of the Dempsey-Tunney fight and Sharkey fights Tuesday night at Newark."

"Johnny Buckley, manager of Sharkey is ready and anxious to sign for the bout" continued Fugazy. "I haven't any doubt but that Pablo Madera will be equally as keen for the bout for Wills.

Five Clubs Still in Fight for Major League Pennants

It's well that Commissioner Landis called in the representatives of the Cincinnati, St. Louis and Pittsburgh, Cleveland and New York ball clubs in his annual pow wow for making plans for the world series, for the race in the Heydler and Johnson circuits becomes hotter each day.

St. Louis is leading the National League with one full game over Cincinnati, which has a one and one-half game lead over Pittsburgh. Cincinnati has thirteen more games to play and, should they win all, St. Louis will have to accomplish the same feat in order to win the pennant.

The race in the American League is hardly as interesting as the National circuit fight, for the New York Yankees have a seven-game advantage over Cleveland. To make sure of the flag, the Yanks must win nine of the sixteen games to be played in the event that Cleveland wins all of its remaining fourteen games.

While the Cards were resting here in Boston, both Pittsburgh and Cincinnati were winning double-headers on the Sabbath. Cleveland cut New York's lead to seven games as a result of a victory over Washington.

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Hargrave, Reds, .373.
Hits—Brown, Braves, 188.
Runs—Cuyler, Pirates, 100.
Doubles—Bottomley, Cardinals, 100.
Triples—Walker, Reds, and Warner, Pirates, 20.
Homers—Wilson, Cubs, 21.
Stolen Bases—Cuyler, Pirates, 30.
Pitching—Kremer, Pirates, won 19; lost 13.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Fothergill, Tigers, .357.
Hits—Burns, Indians, 198.
Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 126.
Doubles—Burns, Indians, 62.
Triples—Gehrig, Yankees, 20.
Homers—Ruth, Yankees, 42.
Stolen Bases—Mostil, White Sox, 26.
Pitching—Dauss, Tigers, won 11; lost 4.

MIXED DOUBLES CUP FOR DUXBURY CREW

The New England mixed doubles yachting championship, held under the auspices of the Nahant Dory Club, was won by a team from the Duxbury Yacht Club, consisting of Raymond Hunt, junior champion and Miss Harriet Ellison. The championship bowl given by Samuel G. King is the second to be won by Duxbury yachtsmen in the past three weeks, the Sears cup being taken back to Duxbury last month by its championship junior crew.

Stimpson Is off Form in Opening Round of National Joust

Short Hills, N. J., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—Lauren Upson, former California intercollegiate star, now making his home at Englewood, N. J., showed the way to the morning starters in the first round of the 36 hole qualification test for the national amateur golf championship, negotiating the difficult Baltusrol links in 76.

By BILL GRIMES

BALTUSROL GOLF CLUB, Short Hills, N. J., Sept 13.—E. S. Stimpson of Brae-Burn, first of the Massachusetts golfers to finish the first 18 holes of the qualifying round of the national amateur golf tournament here today, turned in a card of 85, far below his usual form.

Stimpson was in trouble almost from the start. He never seemed to hit his stride and was unable to overcome his erratic start.

Jesse Guilford, Boston golfer, got away to a good start during the first five holes in one over par. His powerful driving and accurate approach shots were the envy of the rest of the field.

Bobby Jones, the famous Atlanta golfer, got off to a bad start when he knocked off par scores for the first three holes. Two clever chip shots gave the little bespectacled Atlantan at the first and second holes.

Bobby got off at the first fell in the long grass at the left of the tee but he drove out to within six feet of the green and dropped the ball for a par 4. He also was short on the second hole again dropped his chip dead and sank his putt for a four.

Jim Manion, of St. Louis negotiated the first nine in even par Manion turned in bid even on the first

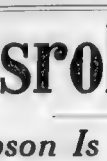
4	5	4	4	3	4	5	4	4	38	38	76

Manion's incoming round was less impressive. Manion's home coming card.

In par	4	5	4	4	4	4	3	5	4	38	76
Manion,	5	5	4	4	4	4	4	6	4	40	81

fourth and seventh holes his outgoing card.

Eddie Wild, Baltusrol star, and Dexter Cummings of Chicago played at a fast clip, the latter reaching the sixth tee in one over even fours.



Bill Grimes

The Leaders
First Nine Holes

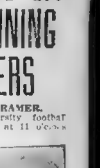
E. S. Stimpson, Boston 41—37—78.
Jos. Weetland Sparta 40—43—83.
James Manon St. Louis 36—45—81.
S. Davidson Herron, Philadelphia, 41—46—87.
James A. Fownes Pittsburgh 43—45—88.
Chas. Brooke Louisville 41—43—84.
Roy M. Moe Portland, Ore. 37—42—79.
Wolcott Brown, Spring Lake N. J., 44—44—88.
E. M. Driggs, Jr., New York 43—41—84.
C. Ross Somerville, London, Canada, 41—38—79.
Roland MacKenzie, Washington, D. C., 40—43—83.
Ellis M. Newton Baltimore 46—45—91.
Lauren Upson Englewood, N. J., 37—39—76.
J. G. McMahon, New York 45—46—91.
Russell W. Mason Chicago 41—43—84.
Robert Sherman Utica N. Y. 43—42—85.
Dexter Cummings, Chicago 38—38—76.
William M. Rankin, Montpelier, N. J., 41—42—83.
John P. Ryan, Jr. Short Hills N. J., 46—45—87.
Edward C. Townes Jr. Pittsburgh, 39—43—82.
S. G. Morrison Pittsburgh 45—46—91.
Max R. Marston Philadelphia 40—48—88.
F. D. Will Yonkers New York 45—48—93.
Alfred C. Oimer, Jacksonville, Fla., 44—40—84.
Eddie Wild, Oranford, N. J., 40—41—81.
Francis R. Ouimet, Cleveland, 38—39—77.
Frederick M. Wright, Jr., Boston, 39—41—77.
Charles H. Paul New York 43—43—86.
George L. Craig, Jr., Pittsburgh, 44—51—95.

TERRIERS OFF FOR TRAINING QUARTERS

By MAURICE KRAMER.

The Boston University football squad left the Arena at 11 o'clock today for Canobie Lake. New Hampshire where the team will spend eight days in preparation for the coming season.

The next three days will be spent conditioning the men. They will be given grass drill and fundamentals. The last part of their stay will be devoted to scrimmages. The team will have two sessions every day.



Ed. Robinson

The three coaches will take the trip. Reggie Brown and Ed Robinson are the new coaches. Hilary Mahaney will be retained as an assistant. The new regime will inaugurate the Brown University system among the Terriers.

The players making the trip are Captain MacDonald, Steele, Thompson, Tatten, Hahnden, Freeman, French, Finebers, Tramblo, Libby, Hoag, Dorfman, Nelson O'Brien, Tripp, Halliday, Smith, Thiverman, Britain, Shaffert, Lewis, O'Malley, Fitzpatrick and Managers Akin and Tenahan.

This is the first training trip the terriers ever have taken. It was made possible through the untiring work of the coaches and George V. Brown, physical director.

75 REPORT FOR PENN STATE FRESH GRID TEAM

State College, Pa., Sept. 13.—More than seventy five candidates are now reporting for the Penn State freshman football squad.

John McCracken, brother of Herb McCracken, former University of Pittsburgh star and present Lafayette College Coach, is among those enrolled at Penn State this Fall.

Others attracting attention among the visiting athletes are: Hazel Dickson Seminary; Hall, Kiski; Lange, Shadyside Academy; McDonald, Peddie Institute; Martin, Sharon High; Miller, Wilkinsburg High; Pancelow, Jenkintown High; Rader, Carlisle High; Shuler, Shippensburg; Normal; Zuhrmasky, East Rutherford High; Yocum, Versailles, and Zeigler, Peabody High; Greiner, Langley High, and Wilson, Stanley High.

MINOR LEAGUES OPEN POST-SEASON SERIES

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 13 (A.P.).—The baseball championship of the Middle West class of the B team is at stake in the seven game series beginning here today between the Springfield senators, Three-Eye title winners, and the Bay City Wolves, champions of the Michigan State League.

After four games here the series will move to Bay City. Four games out of the string wins the pennant.

NICOLL AND GOW WIN UPHILL MATCH AT SALEM

Robert Nicoll of Belmont Spring and Teddy Gow of Weston beat Jack Campbell of Salem and Donald Vinson of Plymouth on the 20th hole in an exhibition match played on the new course of the Salem Country Club at Peabody.

Nicoll and Gow were two down with six holes to play in sight, but they won the last two holes and tied at the first extra, the Belmont Spring professional was the only player to get his four.

A dream of an apartment. Classified Ads make the picture real. Plenty of ideal rentals from which to choose. Telephone Liberty 1-95.

Jack Kearns to Size-up Dempsey and Tunney for the American

JACK KEARNS ON THE DEMPSEY-TUNNEY BOUT!. The Boston Evening American has secured exclusive rights to the greatest newspaper feature in connection with the championship battle. Kearns will size-up Dempsey and Tunney in their training. He will tell the real condition of the rival fighters and also name the probable winner. Kearns' Inside Story of Jack Dempsey has proved the greatest sport page feature ever written. His new series on Dempsey and Tunney in training and the title battle itself should be even better. Kearns probably knows Dempsey better than the latter does himself. Furthermore, he knows the ring game from all angles and will give the fans all the inside dope on the battle.

The new Kearns series will begin in Tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Peoria has sold Outfielder Harry Layne to the St. Louis Cardinals. The price was given out as $5,000.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

The Lincoln A. A. of Somerville have entered semi professional football ranks with a formidable club.

Kearns Tells How Jack Dempsey Met Estelle Taylor

LOVE KEPT FROM HIM LONG TIME

Deposed Pilot of World's Boxing Champion Reveals Title Holder's Secrets

THIS is the fifty-third chapter of Jack Kearns' thrilling story in which he replies to the charges of Jack Dempsey.

By JACK KEARNS

JUST before Dempsey met Estelle Taylor for the first time, he became madly infatuated with a girl named Gladys Haynes or Heyney.

We had gone to Great Falls to train for the Tom Gibbons fight.

She was left down the trail of his affections like many other adoring beauties. I'll say this for Dempsey:

Jack Kearns

He was just as capable as a beauty expert as Flo Ziegfeld and the women with whom he associated were quick to notice his eventual overlooked the Baker Furs. They had to be beautiful to get a tumble from Dempsey and when a beautiful creature appeared on the scene, he didn't tumble, he crashed.

The affair with the Great Falls girl was short and sweet. It was just one of those giddy experiences in which the champion often found himself.

Naturally when you're around a big timer, like Dempsey, you found yourself playing the part of adviser. Dempsey always wanted advice about his dames.

I penned all of them on general principles. A world's heavyweight champion has no business being in the love market.

There never was any use trying to head off one of Dempsey's frequent love affairs. He saw, he fell and fell out again with such rapidity that had I been concerned about his future I might not have bothered my head about his entanglements with the beautiful.

You know a man in love is a silly ape at best. It's love, love and the world be damned. That was Dempsey.

Under the spell of a woman's gullet Dempsey was like any other boob who thinks he has found a queen.

We came back to Los Angeles to start that picture for Universal. Dempsey kept up his correspondence with the little Great Falls girl. Letters didn't mean much in this case, I guess, but in any event she passed out of his life.

Jack Dempsey, film celebrity, was the man who brought about the meeting between Estelle Taylor and Dempsey.

We were on the lot one day and Daugherty happened to mention the fact that Miss Taylor was working on Lasky's back ranch.

"I'd like to have you meet her," said Daugherty, innocently enough.

"Let's go and meet her," said the champion, and with that we hopped into his big roadster and were off for Lasky's plant, where she was working in a film.

Daugherty introduced them. He was Barbara La Marr's husband. Miss Taylor seemed greatly impressed and so was Dempsey.

That was how they met. Then began a long courtship as court ship it turned out to be. He had it off one day and on the next with any of us who were close to him. He didn't seem to be deeply in love with her as he had been with dozens of others. He hid from us the fact that this time he had fallen for keeps.

I didn't begin to realize that there was more than usual importance to their regard for each other until she came East on a visit while we were on vaudeville tour.

They met frequently and the others in new them together the surge I was that Dempsey was hard hit. I couldn't answer for Miss Taylor.

Just the same, Dempsey kept telling us that it wasn't serious. I began to believe even that after awhile. They went along with Dempsey always both denying the idea that he would marry the lady

(Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Daily Newspaper Syndicate)

In tomorrow's article, which ends this wonderful series, Kearns tells of Dempsey's marriage to Estelle Taylor.

Indoor Sports -:- -:- -:- By TAD

WELL WE HAD A LOTTA FUN BUT WAS A TIGHT GAME— I WON EXACTLY TWO DOLLARS
I GUESS I'M THE BIG WINNER— I GOT $37 IN CASH AND A RUBBER CHECK FROM WILL FOR $14.—
I FIGURE THEY MUSTA WON $250 BETWEEN THEM— I LOST $68.50 MYSELF EXACTLY $68 THAT'S WHAT I CAME IN WITH
WELL— I CRACKED A $50 BILL TO BUY A CIGAR AND I LOST THE BALANCE
I HAD $80 IN BILLS THAT WENT— EVERY CENT OF THAT IS GONE
COLOGNE
THE TRUTH
INDOOR SPORTS
TALKING ABOUT WHAT YOU WON AFTER A TOUGH POKER GAME WITH 4 EGGSPERTS"
EVERYBODY LOVES MY BABY— BUT MY BABY DOESN'T LOVE EVERYBODY BECAUSE SHE DOESN'T KNOW EVERYBODY
AD— 9-13
THE POST MORTEM
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FINNEGAN CAN BE OVERWEIGHT SAYS CARDIO

[illegible] Finnegan enter the ring as a [illegible] next Thursday night," was the comment of Charley Cardio, manager of "Hell" Chapman, when a story was conveyed to him to the effect that "Honeyboy", who is scheduled to clash with Chapman at Braves Field on Thursday under the direction of the Suffolk A. A., was making absolutely no effort to reduce to the agreed poundage of 121½ pounds.

It makes no difference at what weight Finnegan enters the ring," he continued aggressively. "Hell a-knock him out just as sure as we are a foot high, whether he is a featherweight, a junior lightweight, or a lightweight."

Tom Cardio warmed up his task. There is suppose for a minute that a fighter who trounced Johnny Dundee when Dundee was in his prime is going to be afraid of a kid like Finnegan who has been on the floor a dozen times in the past year? Chapman beat Babe Herman, who is nothing more nor less than a lightweight, much more decisively than Finnegan beat him. Chapman chased Lou's Kid Kaplan right out of the featherweight ranks into the lightweight ranks. And what's more, after Thursday night, Richard Finnegan will be fighting in the lightweight division which is where he also belongs."

Chapman's fiery manager had hardly begun. "Dan Carroll is a wise bird, but paste it in your hat I say what we will. If Finnegan comes in the ring an ounce above 124 pounds, which is the contract calls for, Red will not only go in there and give him a licking, but in addition, we will demand the $1000 forfeit."

TRAINING With the CHAMPION

Written exclusively for the Boston Evening American and other Hearst papers by

JACK DEMPSEY

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 13.—Life in a training camp is regarded as a rather tough siege—but I like it. For, beyond the hour or so a day that I spend at the dog track, where my outdoor training is done, I have plenty of rest and the most welcome thing—that's seclusion.

Being a champion has its many fine points—but also its drawbacks. And one comes in getting out in the public and meeting up with crowds. I'm only human and being so, I like to know a bit of cheering and acclaim and the smiles and the ovations of crowds.

But here—well, it's different. I have my own cottage far out in one end of the town. My only companions are Mike Trant, Capta Tapscott, Jerry Luvadis, my trainer, and Mike Lebaldis, my cook. No one around but these four—and there's plenty of time for taking it easy.

Rising hour usually is at 8. Then Jerry and I, and sometimes Mike or the Captain, go breezing along the road for from six to eight miles to build up the wind and keep the leg muscles tuned up.

Afterward comes the rubdown and then breakfast, usually a little fruit, some toast, a couple of eggs occasionally two strips of bacon and a cup of coffee. After-that it's loafing time, during which I usually take on Mike at checkers.

Luncheon usually is at 12. Sometimes it's chops; other times the left over roast of the night before, with potatoes or rice and a salad, some cookies and a glass of milk or some tea. Then there's another loaf of an hour or so, spinning yarns with Mike and the other boys, or chatting with some of my friends who slip out to the house for a visit.

After that it's time to jump away to the dog track for the afternoon session. When that's done, back to the cottage, a nap for an hour or so, then, if it isn't 6, why I take Mike on again at checkers or Jerry get the old phonograph at work.

Dinner's at six. Sometimes the main dish is a steak. Sometimes a roast or it's chicken or chops and soup usually starts it off. Then there's potatoes and fresh vegetables, perhaps a custard or pudding and either milk or tea.

We're usually through about 8 [illegible] and at 9 it's "lights out"—and another day nearer to the night when I'm going to see how long I'll take me in [illegible] the championship idea out of Gene Tunney.

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DETROIT TIGERS BUY TWO STARS FROM FT. WORTH

Detroit, Sept. 13.—Two pitchers, Jimmy Walkup, a left-hander, and Charley Sullivan, also a southpaw, have been purchased by Detroit from the Fort Worth Club of the Texas League. Walkup, who is 28 years old, is one of the best earned run records in the Class A [illegible] Sullivan is not yet 21 years old and a youth of great promise

REEVES MAKES HIT WITH MANAGER STANLEY HARRIS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—Reeves, a youngster, who has been playing third for the Senators, has made such good Manager Stanley Harris in his games with the Senators. For one thing, the kid has lots of courage and is managing to pull out with a fair quota of hits. These are not of the powderpuff variety.

MACK TO BRING GODFREY HERE FOR BOUT

Making a hurried trip from Boston to Scranton, Pa., to prevent any eleventh hour entanglings, Eddie Mack, matchmaker of the Commercial A. A., will personally conduct Georges Godfrey, Pacific Coast giant, to Boston for his bout with Jack Sharkey at Mechanics building, Tuesday evening, September 21.

Mack will return to Boston with Godfrey tomorrow. This is to assure his early presence in Boston. With Godfrey on hand it is a very before the match to do all the publicity Jack will require. Godfrey starts on the path of one of the greatest heavyweight matches ever clinched for the ring.

Until the slam was recently posted on the ground of an injury to Godfrey's knee the bout was made to order as the fistic fans of Boston would be willing to pay to see it. It is freely predicted that the first 2 will draw a capacity house.

Tex Cormier, Lynn manufactured that the same brilliant array of preliminary bouts will be held with Newport Johnny Brown, winner of his last seven bouts by knockouts, meeting Steve Smith of Bridgeport in the eight round semi-final. Jack Elliott of England clashes with Frank Kenik of Springfield in another eight rounder and in addition there will be two 6 or 8 rounders on the card.

The sale of tickets for the bout will be continued this week at the office of the club, room 34, 2-3 Washington street.

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday—High, Boston 12, Cleveland 10. Monday—Low, St. Louis 0, Washington 6.

	G	M	T	W	T	S	P
BOSTON	418	1	0	5	0	*	8
New York	4	4	0	0	1	*	9
Cleveland	3	4	5	1	7	*	11
St. Louis	4	5	0	0	1	*	6
Washington	4	2	3	1	*	2	6
Chicago	2	11	0	*	4	5	6
Detroit	1	3	0	1	0	3	*
Philadelphia	2	4	5	1	4	6	5
Totals	32	51	23	24	24	9	84

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Sunday—High, Pittsburgh 12. Monday—Low, New York 3.

	G	M	T	W	T	S	P
BOSTON	4	2	3	1	0	*	6
Brooklyn	4	3	1	0	0	4	12
St. Louis	4	3	1	0	*	1	5
Cincinnati	4	2	0	1	1	3	7
Philadelphia	3	1	0	1	0	1	0
New York	4	2	*	1	0	3	5
Chicago	3	4	0	*	1	4	10
Pittsburgh	4	3	4	0	1	*	8
Totals	30	20	13	4	3	17	60

*No game. **Two games.

At the RACETRACK

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT HOLDEN.

BEST BET—Houston.

1—Houston	25 points
Hiseo	17 points
Brak	13 points
2—Jacette	27 points
Twilight	24 points
Auld Lang Syne	16 points
3—Acrostic	24 points
Axel	23 points
Rakeseed	17 points
4—Bonne Fonan	32 points
Top Top	21 points
Io ina	19 points
Lou Ann	28 points
Prince of Wales	24 points
Duke of Jorse	16 points
6—Pat Calhoun	26 points
Olympic	24 points
Papa Blinks	16 points

At Belmont

FIRST RACE.

1—New High No Bev
Hiseo
Brak
2—Jacette
Twilight
Auld Lang Syne
3—Acrostic
Axel
Rakeseed
4—Bonne Fonan
Top Top
Io ina
Lou Ann
Prince of Wales
Duke of Jorse
6—Pat Calhoun
Olympic
Papa Blinks

SECOND RACE.

1—Mosby W. Mahoney
2—Arvella
Sakill Lane Grey W Hunt
Oscar Sands, R. Jeffcott
3—Volunteer
Cornelia Schneider Collins
Silmore Boy
Ida Lee

THIRD RACE.

Acrostic L. McAtee
Flashin, E. Barnes
Salta, F. Stevens
Crucible L. Kater
Aben M Thurber
Raymond J. Summers
Little Asbestos W. Kelley
Twilight J. Malmo
Alhil Ike, J. Coltahan
Spander, C. M. Miller

FOURTH RACE.

Bonnie Fonnant, I. McGee
Curly Mop, M Thurber
Tadina J Thomas
Tip Top, J. Gallo
Salutelet, W. Harvey
Candy Star, D. Carter
Mix Up E. Sands
Comma, E. Richards
Recreation, E. Kummer
Sun Fairy, C. Turner
Golden Sox, J. Malmo
Accomplish

FIFTH RACE.

Prince of Wales
Stern King, G. Turner
What I'll Do, J. Malmo
Leaden, J. Gallo
Sargeon F Chirens
Octane, Gallo
Ingell E Barnes
Will Your M Richards
Black Bart, F. Fisher
Corneal Reef
Midwich G Fields
Wills Asbestos W. Kelley
Felix, J Coltahan

AT HAWTHORNE.

BEST BET—Patricia Marian.

Mary's Elizabeth	24 points
Fireal Ivy	20 points
The Wire	19 points
2—Canastano	19 points
Ball Dee	18 points
Sonny	18 points
3—Patricia Marian	27 points
Alice	19 points
Meranena	17 points
4—Little Visitor	26 points
Chuck	18 points
T S Jordan	17 points
5—Iron Mask Bud	18 points
Chicago	16 points
Starbuck	15 points
6—Pandosta	22 points
Empress	18 points
Prince Tit Ti	16 points
7—Tantrum	16 points
Golden Lynn	16 points
Dorothy Ann	15 points

SIXTH RACE.

Olympic L. Bennett
Pat Calhoun, F. Fisher
Tanya
Papa Blinks, G Arnold
Sir Lancelot, F. Stevens
Dunbreath, S. O'Donnell
Downstairs, A. Collins

At Hawthorne

FIRST RACE.

5—Vampster
6—Marion Elizabeth, R. Jones
Chandler, C. Allen
7—Parmalee, McElroy
Friendship, J. Burns
Mabe
Washington Dress
11—La Femme
Sing Margon D Jones

SECOND RACE

6—Blackmanor
Ethel's Stadman
Kis
Mabel, C. Whitearre
Ilene
Gonnia, R. Finnerty
Rondo
Rascal
Dorothy Haney, N. Burger
Nautilus

THIRD RACE

5—Sharta Love, R. Jones
Patricia Marian, R. Finnerty
Artful Calhoun
6—Marmaste J. Roberts
Miami Beach
Betty B
Wanda Stuart

FOURTH RACE.

1—Little Visitor
7—T S Jordan, L. Pichon
Ginger Ray
Cuyahoga
Chuck
Chestnut Lee, T McElroy
Magic Wand G Yates

FIFTH RACE.

8—Iron Mask Bud, Meloton
Starbuck
Bargain Day, C. Allen
Chicago
Nonsmore, E. Jones
Sandy Boy
9—Captain Doman, T. McElroy

SIXTH RACE

1—George DeMar, C. Allen
8—Seth's Alibi
Eighth Sixty
Helvey Bond
Tay Arvin, E. Zuschini
Mike Witt, T. McElroy
Crystallite

SEVENTH RACE.

10—McCullen
1—Blend, E. Zuschini

TILDEN KEEPS NET LAURELS FROM FOES

New York, Sept. 13 (I.N.S.)—The National Men's Tennis Championship got under way at the West Side Tennis Club, at Forest Hills today, with William T. Tilden defending the title which he won for six straight years.

Tilden is presented with the opportunity of equalling a record that has stood since 1887, for not since then, when Richard L. Beers won his seventh straight tennis championship, has any man been able to win the United States singles title for seven years in succession.

Tilden is the favorite to keep the championship, in spite of his defeat at the hands of Rene Lacoste in the last Davis Cup match on Saturday, and in spite of earlier setbacks at the hands of Vinnie Richards and Alfred Chapin.

Richards, Lacoste, William Johnston and Henri Cochet are looked upon as the men most dangerous in their challenge to the champion.

Tagging All Bases

The Reds trounced Brooklyn twice, 5 to 0 and 4 to 3, and advanced to within one game of the Cardinals.

Pete Donohue held the Dodgers to three hits in the opener and then saved the second game in the ninth, when Luque faltered.

Pittsburgh jumped right back into the thick of the fight by swamping the Giants twice, 5 to 1 and 7 to 1. Aldridge and Meadows pitched six-hit ball, while Traynor starred at bat with two homers, a triple, a double and a single.

Geo. Brickley to Coach at Woburn

George Brickley, formerly of Everett High and Trinity College football fame, who was director of athletics and coach at Burdett High until he resigned last June, has accepted the football coaching berth at the Woburn High School and will enter upon his new duties this afternoon.

SUIT TO ORDER $12.75

I don't care how large you are, I have plenty of Blue Unfinished Worsted, 14 oz. double and twisted, all wool fabrics. On account of a mix-up in the mill these goods were labelled "seconds," but I will guarantee them for color for the life of the garment. I want business for September greater than any in my history. The 60 breast man is as welcome in my store as the man measuring 32.

I will send samples of Blue Unfinished Worsted, together with simple system of self-measurement, to any part of the United States on receipt of 2c stamp.

I especially feature Blue Unfinished, but I have a great range of single suit patterns in Blue, Brown, Gray, Black and all colors that I will make up to fit any size. Some of these have enough for two-piece, some enough for three-piece suits, and some enough for suit and extra pants.

SUIT TO ORDER $12.75

I have a number of Uncalled for Overcoats as low as $10.00

A number of Uncalled for Suits as low as $10

Trousers, ready to wear and Uncalled for, as low as $2.75

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OPEN EVENINGS

Indoor Sports

GRAPHIC WEEKLY—Free codes: Golden Lynn, 7th Hawthorn. Candy Map, 4th Belmont.

WEEKLY FLASH—Free codes: Patricia Marian, 3rd Hawthorne, Crystallite, 3rd Belmont.

BULLETIN HANDICAPPERS BEST BET—Belmont—Bonnie Fonnant, 6th Hawthorne. Sharta Love 3rd Dade Park. Forbesranes, 2nd Brooklyn. Spires, 8th Marlboro—Alcohol, 1st.

ADVERTISING TRACK SPECIAL—Little Visitor, Chuck.

CHICAGO WIZARDS SELECTIONS—Mutt Pinkston Winner, Capistrano, Best bets a chance, Chicago, Parlay Capistrano, Mercurois and Naughty Minks to win

Reeves, a youngster, who has been playing third for the Senators, has greatly impressed Manager Stanley Harris.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Two pitchers, Jimmy Walkup, a left-hander, and Charley Sullivan, also a southpaw, have been purchased by Detroit from the Fort Worth Club

Bill Sherdel, St. Louis Ace, to Face Braves Today

REDS GIVE CARDINALS HARD FIGHT

Hornsby's Men Keep Watch on Rivals While Battling Bancroft's Athletes

By NICK FLATLEY

WITH grim fate tugging at their heartstrings, the pennant cause of the St. Louis Cardinals is in a critical condition today, and only a miracle will aid them to ward off the wild rush of the Cincinnati Reds, desperately fighting at their heels, with the Pittsburgh Pirates only a step behind in the wildest pennant scramble in the annals of the national pastime.

Quoted as a 2-1 choice to beat the field only a couple of days ago, when they came to Boston with a 3½ games lead, the Cardinals today dwindled to an even money proposition with their healthy lead slashed to a lone game.

And only fate prevented them from being knocked out of the lead by the last-place Braves who copped two out of three games and who were robbed of the third victory simply because Lady Luck smiled upon the leaders and deserted the Tribe in the crisis

Nick Flatley

SELDOM in baseball history has a last place club played such an important role in a pennant race. And the honesty of baseball once again triumphs for in spite of the double-barreled victory of the Braves over the Cards, the individual players of the team would prefer that the Cardinals win the pennant rather than Cincinnati or Pittsburgh.

Yet the Braves refuse to show any quarter. And the final clash in the hectic Braves-Cards series today, the game which may prove to be the turning point in the three-cornered fight, is bound to be one of the most thrilling struggles of the year for Boston fans.

Robbed of the thrills of the pennant race, Hub fandom at last are getting the kick out of the game which their loyalty deserves. They're witnessing the deciding of the pennant right here, in spite of the lowly position of the Tribe.

WEE WILLIE SHERDEL, southpaw, who has carried the Cards over many a rocky road this season, will face the Braves.

And with such a critical game right in our midst today, it is expected that the Braves won't have to spend the winter at the rock pile after all. The bulging coffers should cart off heavy metal today.

CHANNEL'S CONQUEROR

GEORGES MICHEL

Giant Paris baker, who set a new record for channel swimming by completing the crossing in 11 hours 6 minutes. Michel sufferd a slight cramp during the swim, but gamely continued. (Photo by I.N.R.)

Boxing Tonight

At Pittsfield—Kid Decker vs. Oscar Pulis, Billy Crown vs. Rube Rousseau, and Benny Lind vs. Harry Lagerne.

At Holyoke—Ray Alfaro vs. Tommy Jones, Armand Lavigne vs. Joe Katsakis, Dave Peipolis vs. Eddie Paul, and Nick Jacobs vs. Peter Toomis.

At Brockton, N. Y.—Tommy Cello vs. Harry Wasson and Andy Durkee vs. Nat Hawley.

At Newark, N. J.—Jack Sharkey vs. Orlando Reverberi.

LYNN LEADING IN TWILIGHT SCRAMBLE

The champions, near champions and runners-up in the Twilight League "Little World Series" will be determined this week with one controversy scheduled each night. Lynn now leads the three-cornered round robin with two victories and one loss, followed by Fore River, whose percentage has reached the .500, and Malden a poor third.

The games will start promptly at 5:3 0o'clock and unless postponements are necessary the Twilight champion will be chasing rainbows next Sunday.

Fred Steinhilber, formerly of the Rochester club, has joined Lynn and is eligible to burn in the title series. He will alternate with Frank McDonald and Kibbee, two hurlers who have been overworked. Th puts the North Shore club on corner foundation.

Tonight Malden opposes Fore River at Quincy, where Left Shea and Pat Piccoli will settle a dispute as to which has a better curve ball. Both pitchers are almost alike with Shea having better control of the horsehide which has accounted for his long winning streak.

Tomorrow Lynn visits Malden, on the following day Fore River takes on Lynn, Malden entertains Fore River on Thursday, Lynn squares off with Malden on Friday at the Dowd street stadium with the concluding exercises carded on the week-end between Lynn and Fore River.

Janvrin and Bonfini of Fore River are the batting leaders of this series thus far with .454. Roach, who succeeded Casey as the regular Fore River receiver is another .400 hitter. Lynn has two swatsmiths in the persons of Tom and A. Whelan, each clipping the sphere well above the .300 mark, while Malden's Bill Dempsey, Fred Wholley and Sheehan continued their murderous assault on the agate.

JACK MARRIN TO HANDLE BUSINESS OF PHIL KAPLAN

Knockout Phil Kaplan, sensational Harlem middleweight, who has been handling his own business affairs for many months, has signed a contract with Jack Marrin, prominent West Side sportsman and widely known as the Mayor of Tenth Avenue.

Marrin paid Kaplan $10,000 cash for the right to manage his pugilistic affairs for five years. The two have been pals for years and Marrin feels confident that he will earn a fortune with the popular Hebrew candidate for Tiger Flowers' title.

REDS MISS HUSKY OUTFIELDER

RUBE BRESSLER KEEPS TABS ON MATES

Photo shows Rube Bressler, Cincinnati Red baseball player, recovering from an appendicitis operation that will keep him from lineup for rest of season. Two seasons ago he was kept out of the game with a broken leg. (I.N.R.)

RED SOX REMAIN IDLE UNTIL WEDNESDAY

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 13 — Lee Fohl and Red Sox are hoping in St. Louis they have two games scheduled as it was slowed up to make part of a double-header that was split even, to keep the Browns and the Red Sox contented.

The Panthers were hitters of the old school in the first game and racked the ball to all corners of the orchard, while winning 11 to 3.

The second game was a complete reversal of form, both clubs with Milton Gaston holding them, 3 to 2 two-hit ball and shutting them out, while the Browns were driving Lear one run and a half in a first inning.

The Red Sox finish a late season run for Chesley Ward, they have another off day to-day before they resume engaging the Sox in a two game series.

DOCKERY WINS WENHAM GOLF CLUB TITLE

Dan Dockery, well known golf star of Salem, Mass., won the Wenham Golf Club championship at the Wenham links this week, when he defeated Dr. John Wolcott of Salem 1 up in a twenty hole match. Dockery was 2 up at the end of 18 holes, and both were even at the eighteenth. The event was finished on a green on the twentieth hole when Dr. Wolcott made an error in putting.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.	Win	Loss
New York	86	52	.623	.628	.613
Cleveland	80	60	.571	.575	.567
Philadelphia	74	61	.548	.551	.544
Washington	72	63	.533	.537	.528
Detroit	71	68	.511	.514	.507
Chicago	70	69	.504	.507	.500
St. Louis	67	84	.403	.408	.398
BOSTON	43	98	.315	.319	.312

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 11, St. Louis 3 (first game); St. Louis 1, Boston 0 (second game).
Cleveland 14, Washington 4.
Other games postponed—rain.

GAMES TODAY.

Washington at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.	Win	Loss
St. Louis	82	59	.582	.583	.571
Cincinnati	81	60	.575	.577	.570
Pittsburgh	79	61	.564	.567	.560
Chicago	76	64	.543	.546	.539
New York	65	71	.478	.482	.474
Brooklyn	65	76	.461	.465	.458
BOSTON	54	82	.397	.399	.391
Philadelphia	52	80	.394	.398	.391

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 5, New York 1 (first game); Pittsburgh 7, New York 1 (second game).
Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 6 (first game); Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 2 (second game).
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

Eastern League

New Haven 9, Providence 4.
Hartford 3, Pittsfield 1, (First game).
Hartford 3, Pittsfield 1 (Second game).
Springfield 6, Bridgeport 5 (First game).
Bridgeport 6, Springfield 3 (Second game).
Albany 3, Waterbury 2 (First game).
Albany 8, Waterbury 1 (Second game).

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Providence	93	59	.612	Albany	73	79	.480
Bridgeport	87	66	.569	Hartford	66	81	.449
N. Haven	85	69	.587	Waterbury	64	91	.413
Springfield	77	67	.535	Pittsfield	48	96	.333

American Association

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Louisville	94	66	.588	Rochester	78	79	.500
M'waukee	90	69	.566	Jer. City	70	86	.438
Indpolis	87	66	.576	Syracuse	63	87	.420
Kan. City	79	79	.500	Reading	50	110	.301

International League

Newark 14, Baltimore 5 (First game).
Newark 9, Baltimore 3 (Second game, 7 innings).
Toronto 6, Buffalo 5 (First game).
Toronto 5, Buffalo 0 (Second game, 8 innings, darkness).
Syracuse 6, Rochester 2 (First game).
Rochester 7, Syracuse 5 (Second game 9 innings, darkness).
Jersey City 3, Reading 1 (First game, 12 innings).
Jersey City 3, Reading 2 (Second game, 7 innings).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pc.		W.	L.	Pc.
Toronto	106	63	.627	Toledo	78	70	.527
Newark	91	67	.576	St. Paul	76	76	.500
Baltimore	91	68	.572	Minneapolis	68	78	.466
Buffalo	90	80	.529	Indianapolis	66	104	.388

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Magazine Page

How the Wind Blows

A WIND blowing more than 75 miles an hour is a hurricane. The names of breezes of increasing stiffness are light air, slight breeze, gentle breeze, moderate breeze, fresh breeze, high wind, gale, a strong gale, whole gale, storm wind, hurricane.

Budget Sees Into Future, Guards the Present

Budget Chat No. 150
By MARTHA LEE

MORE than 14,880 readers of the Boston Evening American have joined our Budget Family and I know that there are as many more who would like to take advantage of the benefits of budgeting if they realized how simple are the underlying principles of this modern form of household accounting.

Most good housekeepers have kept some record of the family income and expenditures. But the difference between old-fashioned household accounting and modern budgeting is that the former simply looked into the past, how the money was spent, while the modern budget looks ahead into the future, sees what the family is going to need as a whole and as individuals and outlines a plan for the spending of the income so that all these needs and desires can be accomplished.

A budget is really a pattern by which to cut the family income. So cut and dried budget, however, will meet the needs of any one family, but like a paper pattern has to be taken in here and let out there until it fits the individual figure.

The purpose of these budget talks is to outline a general plan by which you can look Frenzied Finance squarely in the face, see just what your fixed expenses are and after these have been taken out of income, and what is left is for education, luxuries, etc.

Our next budget talks are going to be a brief outline of this simple principles of budgeting—just how the six budget divisions are divided and what items come under each. This will help refresh the memories of our plunger budgeters and will explain the system to the recruits we hope to have.

The first step is to fill out the coupon and send for your budget form. This gives you something with which to work out simple budget principles that I will tell you about tomorrow.

Each and every one of you who have financial problems who find that the everyday necessities of life are taking most of your income could realize just how much a budget would help you, I know you would sit right down this minute, fill out the coupon, send for your form and make up your mind that you are going to put the Specter of Worry to rout and mail your ship of Finances into calmer waters.

Boston Evening American
Enclosed please find a two-cent stamp for which please send me one of your Home Budget forms.

Name _____

Address _____

Home Budget Editor,

Write or Print Very Plainly

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Mr. J. R. B. asks for a budget with an income of $190 a month. Rent is $40 a month.

As your income is approximately $44 a week, you should not pay over $40 a week for shelter including your business carfares. Forty dollars a month rent, however, is $10 a week so you will have to borrow $1.51 and business carfares from your other budget allotments. Leave allow $4.40 for savings, $13 a week for food, including business lunches, $6.60 for clothing, $6.60 for operating and $6.60 for personal.

If you will follow the rules for budgeting which are being published this week, you will know just where items come under the various headings

Dear Miss M. J. M.: Full particulars regarding an insurance policy that gives a weekly income after the age of 60, have been sent you.

Dear Mrs. N. M. S.: I'll be glad to send you a special clothing budget form if you will give me your full name an l address. A working girl netting $20 a week should budget in this way—savings and insurance $2, board, room and laundry $7.50, business lunches $11, clothing $2, operating $2.50 and personal $7.50.

Budget Questions Answered for Interested Readers

Mrs. E. H. C. asks for a budget for four adults and a year-old baby. Income of $54 weekly on an average. Rent $40 a month, furniture $3 a week, carfares, cleaning, etc., for two $6 a week. Food bill averages $16.50 a week, which seems high. Asks for a book of inexpensive recipes.

Uncle Sam says that for your size family $15 a week is the minimum food budget and out of this should come business lunches too. Two-fifths of your budget will line up $5.20 for savings and insurance, $7.60 for rent, your business carfares, operating $7.95, clothing $5.20 and personal $7.95.

Your furniture payments are supposed to come out of personal, but as you see there is a big shortage there inasmuch as personal must also pay doctor's and dentist's bills, all amusements, pleasure carfares, church and lodge dues, gifts, newspapers, magazines, candy, tobacco, personal spending money.

There is no allotment from which you can borrow unless you take away from savings and operating to make up the deficit under personal. Recipes showing how to use the less known and less expensive cuts of meats are going along to you.

Mrs. G. A. F. asks for special clothing budget form and a budget for $27 a week. Rent is $7.50, food $10. Asks if food bill is too high for two in family.

$40 a day for a man and 40c a day for a woman or $67.20 a week are the figures given by Uncle Sam for a minimum food budget for a family of two.

The rest of your budget would allow $2.70 for savings and insurance, $7.50 for rent, business carfares, clothing $4, operating $4.05 and personal $4.05. Allowance you are paying $7.50 a week for rent, so $2.10 besides your business carfares will have to be borrowed from clothing and operating to add to the shelter fund.

If you must have more money for your food budget, you will have to take $1 away from savings and another from personal.

Dear Mrs. M. H.: Suggestions on inexpensive meat cookery are being sent you.

Diabetes Not Fatal

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association.

IF YOU are so unfortunate as to have diabetes, there is no occasion for undue mental depression growing out of apprehension either that the disease is fatal, or that it must necessarily cut short your life, or that your life must be one of starvation.

The diabetic patient, one who really has diabetes, had better take his carbohydrate ration in the form of milk, vegetables and fruit, since in this way he can get most variety. The real deprivation comes from the lack of an appetizing bread substitute to eat with meals, and sometimes it is necessary to allow a patient a little toast. There are several bread substitutes, but the best search they contain the less palatable they are, and many of them contain a considerable amount, even up to 40 per cent.

The patient should eat no diabetic food unless its percentage composition is clearly stated. Unless he is intentionally increasing his diet he should not take special diabetic food in addition to it.

Diabetic jellies, jams and preserved fruit all contain glycerine, which is burnt as sugar and must be counted as part of the carbohydrate ration.

But remember that, as far as I can take it at all, as determined by your physician, your regular articles of diet are better than specially prepared dishes.

The best, because the most scientific, handbook for diabetics that I have seen is "Diabetic Diet," by McHenry and Cooper, obtainable through book stores generally.

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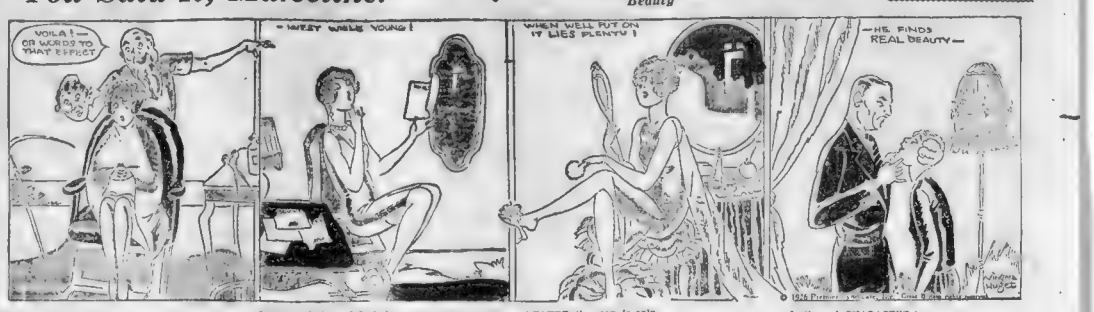
"You Said It, Marceline!"

-:- On "Super-Facial Beauty" -:-

By Marceline d-Alroy



Behind a LIFTED FACE there MAY BE a GIFTED woman. Yet it is DOUBTFUL but that there was ONCE a woman of great beauty is almost CERTAIN.

Women who LIVE ON their LOOKS live vicariously. And Unless they lost IN A RICH HUSBAND we YOUNG, they are Liable TO GET for many Things in theOLD AGE.

BEAUTY, they say, is only Skin deep. ACTUALLY, It is not as deep as THAT, For many a woman's beauty Lies IN HER CHEEK, and when Well put on, it LIES plenty.

In the end, CHARACTER is BEAUTY. A lifted face may LOOK LOVELY, but between The lines of a SWEETLY UPTURNED FACE, many a husband Finds REAL beauty.

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'Making of a Husband' Ann Lisle

By Ann Lisle

"The tea!" I cried. "Now you talk about tea."

I laid the wallet before him on the table.

"Diane Petruzzi gave me this." I said. "She found it in her apartment—after you and Arlette had left."

Then I stood and waited. But the little enamel clock on my desk ticked away the moments. And still the silence was unbroken.

"Diane Petruzzi," Jim said at last. "What were you doing with Diane Petruzzi?"

I went to town to meet her," I replied.

"How was that?"

I walked over to the window of the studio before I replied. Lily I noted how gray with dust the leaves were as they hung still and motionless outside the windows of the Berlins.

"She sent for me," I said at last. "Why?"

"To give me this."

For a moment there was no sound save the ticking of the clock. Then Jim took up the wallet I had laid before him among the soiled dishes of our unfinished dinner. I heard the rustling of papers as he drew out his own letters and the club membership cards in the wallet. Suddenly there was a quick intake of breath—a muffled oath.

"You've come to the picture," I said.

Even to me my tone was sour rather than bitter. It spoke of defeat— of the woman who feels that she is getting old and unattractive to men and who cannot yield gracefully to youth

"What do you make of it?" asked Jim. Eh? Tell me Anne."

"What is there to make of it?" I sighed.

"Anything you like," he suggested with a strange suggestion of bitterness in his tone.

"Anything—I like?"

"Sure. What do you—deduce?"

"I don't deduce anything. I know."

"How can I help knowing?" I demanded

Jim gave a queer short laugh, in which there sounded again that old note of bitterness tinged with something I could not quite name or analyze. He pushed his chair away from the table, scraping it along the floo with a rasping sound that made the cold shivers go up and down my spine. At least I told myself it was the chair that set my blood to running so coldly and my skin to prickling so hotly.

I waited breathlessly for what Jim would do next. I tried to think what I would do in his place. I wondered if I wouldn't go to him—had I wronged him as he had we—and, putting my hand on his head, say ever so gently:

"Dearest, I'm sorry. It was a bad dream. I am awake now. And I don't know how I ever came to make such a fool of myself. I don't know, dearest—really I don't. But I wouldn't hurt you for the world—"

What interrupted my thoughts was the consciousness that Jim was doing anything but what I wished he'd—that I fancied I'd do were I in his place. . . . And then it came to me that I couldn't conceivably be in his place. One law for men and another for women! It seemed the bitter again and more resentful than ever. I felt myself growing hard. I was almost glad of that. At least Jim wouldn't make a fool of me beyond what he had already done.

For Jim's voice came from the little smoking hell where he stood, filling his pipe, and he asked, in the impression of lightness and elegance. All are exquisitely and elaborately carved.

The following points will give an idea of Chippendale's "borrowings" from other styles, but he always contrived to give them a new individuality.

LEGS—Cabriole or bandy leg, borrowed from the Queen Anne period. Straight leg—Gothic and Chinese.

FEET—Claw and ball (mostly used), club, scroll, leaf, web, etc.

UNDERBRACING—Used in certain pieces; not at all in others. Characteristic of the period; the front stretcher of the straight legged chair was nearly always repeated.

BACKS—Square and serpentine top. Pierced or interlaced decoration, often resembling the splat back.

Fretwork, of which there are some exquisite examples in today's illustration, is distinctive of the Chippendale Chinese style.

The Chippendale inspiration supplies a great deal of the high-priced furniture of today; but lately, beautiful and moderately priced Chippendale suites in the Chinese taste have been placed on the market.

T R FOR FOLLOW

(Write to Marian Moore, care of this newspaper, for advice or information about your home furnishing problems, sending stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

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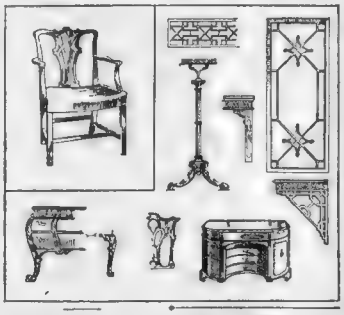
Furnishing the Home

By Marian Moore



Affection a Little Boy Craves

IT WAS quite dark outside and Mrs. Craig moved about her pretty country home, making the rooms comfortable for the night. Presently Mr. Craig came in, kissed his young wife, smiled at the baby daughter asleep in her little bed and then looked around for his small son.

"Where is Tom?" he asked.

"I suppose he is in the kitchen with Martha," answered Tom's stepmother. "I'll call him."

But there was no answer to her call. She went upstairs, but Tom was not there. Then Mr. Craig's big voice boomed out a summons to his young son. But still there was no answer.

"Run down to the stables, Martha, and see if Tom is with Joe," Mrs. Craig said to the maid.

But Tom was not in the stables with Joe; he was not in the barn with Mike, and he was not at the woodpile with Uncle Moses. Apparently he was not anywhere on the farm.

Then Mr. Craig became alarmed. "When did you see him last?" he asked his wife.

"It must have been around 4 o'clock that he was riding his velocipede up and down the walk," she replied. "Shortly afterward it was time to feed the baby and I was busy with her that I lost sight of him."

Then all the farmhands were called. Lanterns were brought and a frantic search began for the miss ing boy.

At one time later Mr. Craig passed the chicken house and it was there he heard a sound that attracted his attention. He went to the door, held up his lantern and then he said something under his breath.

There sat Tom on the roost with the chickens. On one side of him were three little boilers, on the other were four.

"Why, son!" exclaimed Mr. Craig.

But Tor. raised hi hand in warning and said, "Shu!"

Then he held out his arms to his father, who forthwith gathered the prodigal to his breast.

"What were you doing in the chicken house?" the man demanded as he carried the sleepy child home ward.

"Those little chickens were crying, because their mother had gone off and left them. She doesn't love them any more and they were lonesome," said Tom. "So, I decided I would stay with them." Then a small head was buried on his father's rough coat sleeve and a little boy sobbed out the rest of his story.

"I know how it is not to have any mamma."

"It took that terrible scare to show me that my boy was starving for affection," said Mr. Craig, as he related this story. "Tom would never have mentioned it under ordinary conditions."

Under circumstances that they do not understand, little boys become such reticent, inarticulate beings that grown-ups often misinterpret them. Numbers of little fellows in good homes struggle along with some problem of their own, never asking for aid and never demanding an explanation.

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Never Too Late for Opportunities

By LUCY LOWELL

"I'VE waited too long now," declared a woman I know. "I'd love to—but no use taking up a new work at my age! Why, I'm nearly forty! I've lived at least half my life and feel as if I'd frittered it away on trivial things. If this chance had come to me a few years ago—even ten!—

And she sat down to let the chance slide because she would have only forty years to learn and achieve and grow and be happy in!

If every one felt the same way! But what a fine thing it is for the world that many reckon their lives not by years but by opportunity!

There is a long list of doers—writers, artists, others who have accomplished big things—who did not begin their life-work until middle age. Of course they are the unusual people persons with genius or at least talent which lay dormant a great while.

But many others have accomplished much for themselves with a late beginning. University lists are full of women and men of middle age who take courses and graduate with honors. Sometimes they wish to put what they learn to practical use in business or the professions; sometimes they wish only to broaden their view.

"The shortness of life is not, to any rational person, a conclusive reason for wasting the space of it which may be granted him," said Rushin.

Life is wasted most woefully in regret for what might have been done with it—or for what still might be done if there were more of it.

But this thing will take years of study. In the natural course of things I'd not have time to finish," is an objection you hear to beginning a new thing.

Supposing it isn't finished! The joy of commencing, the interest in the thing itself, pay for all effort expended.

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$575 - $337

A STYLISH ONE PIECE DRESS

8575. Taffeta or crepe combined with georgette or crepe would be very smart for this model.

The Pattern is cut in 7 Sizes: 34 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size will require 3¾ yards of 40 inch material together with ½ yard of contrasting material for plastron and frons, if made as illustrated. The width at the lower edge of the dress is 3¼ yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in silver or stamps.

8537. Ladies' House Dress.

Cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 44 and 46 inches bust measure. As illustrated in the large view it requires 3⅝ yards of one material and ¼ yard of another material to face collar, cuffs, vestee and belt, for a 38 inch size. The width of the dress at the lower edge is 1¾ yards. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12 cents in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1926-27 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO 5000 POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 50 of the various simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

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IMPORTANT — Many errors come without name and town. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No. _____

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Name _____

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Print CAREFULLY and spell (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 150, Times Plaza Station Brooklyn, N. Y.

FASHION FADS

Picturesque and Presentible are the colorful Tori silk squares that promise to be quite the rage as belts on dark Fall street frocks as well as for ties. In the quaint printed effects seen in kerchiefs carried by Italian peasants each one has one or more border bandines worked out in vivid colorings and unique designs.

Striking the I limit—skirts, in their ever-upward trend, have stopped just three inches below the knee; this being the length finally decreed by Paris for Fall models.

CHIPPENDALE, a London crafts man, was the first cabinet maker to hand his name down to posterity together with an admirable contribution to the decorative arts.

His material was mahogany and he derived his inspiration from many sources; Gothic, Early Georgian, French, Chinese. Genuine Chippendale pieces are a good deal more substantial that the modern reproductions, but their proportions are so perfect that they leave an

Cuticura Loveliness Beauty of Mother Bestowed On Daughter

For more than two generations mothers everywhere have been using Cuticura Preparations and have been teaching their daughters that daily use of them produces clear skin and healthy hair. They find the Soap pure and cleansing, the Ointment soothing and healing and the Talcum an ideal toilet powder.

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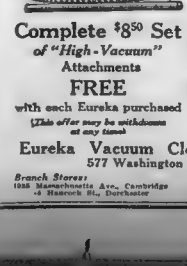
VACUUM CLEANER



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Liberal allowance will be granted on the purchase of a Grand Prize Eureka.

Dark of the Moon

THE dark of the moon is that part of the lunar month when the moon is not visible. It may be considered as covering a period of four days, two days before and two days after the time of the new moon.

Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England

Fiction Page

This Day In History

THE battle of the Plains of Abraham, Quebec, was fought on September 13, 1759. This was the most decisive victory gained by the English over the French during the long struggle between the two nations for supremacy in America.

The WOMAN GAME or "GLITTER" by KATHARINE BRUSH

A Story of College Life; a Fast and Furious Romance

CHAPTER XVIII.

One night, rather reluctantly, he accompanied a quartet of [illegible] to a [illegible] dance hall some fifteen miles away from the college town.

The room was vast, low [illegible], and one thought not altogether clean, though the [illegible] shades lay unluckily somewhere that one could not be sure. The dance floor had a fence around it, and the orchestra of seven wearing [illegible] plaid in the center. Outside the fence were small tables covered with sequence of coarse straw mat linen, and surrounded by weirdly ill-matched counties.

Black and tan. Black and white. White and tan. . . . There was something furtive about the place, a sense of wrong-doing. You breathed it in the shifting eyes. It was, in fact, what brought you there and made you stay.

They took a table close to the railing. They were quite unconscious of [illegible] and in order that they might continue to be unconscious Brad Jocks from a dark-skinned waitress who put her arms across the shoulders of the nearest two boys as she leaned down. . . . Jock hoped she would hurry with the drinks.

The place filled him with terror and loathing, and he wanted liquor with which to overcome this feeling before [illegible] should. . . . It and begin to "kid" him. He was [illegible] eager to seem to enjoy the things they enjoyed.—to be a good fellow, no matter what secret shame or distaste it cost him.

He looked about him, glancing quickly from one table to the next. . . . If you let your eyes rest long on any one spot in a place like this you acquired entangling alliances. After a moment he gave a barely perceptible jump and then almost, not quite, cried out.

Brad Hathaway! Sitting alone at a table in a distant corner. Steady old Brad, who never drank, who never dissipated, alone in this dive! . . . .

Jock leaned back in his chair, feeling suddenly shaken and tired and a little old. Brad. Alone. When you came to a Black-and-Tan with a crowd, that was one thing. You were sight-seeing, then; being devilish in a different way. You meant no evil. But when you came alone, a sneak in the night, that was something else again. . . . Brad. Of all people.

None of the others had discovered Brad as yet, and Jock became determined on the instant that none should discover him. "I'll have to let him know we're here," he told himself. "I'll have to get him out somehow—or the whole college will be talking about it in the morning—"

As though this thought had traveled with incredible swiftness across the dusky air, Brad turned his head and saw them. And if Jock had had any doubts in his mind as to Brad's guilt, he lost them now. Brad rose instantly and moved along the table, his head bent low, his hat not shading his face. . . . . In a moment he had vanished through the outer door.

"Pretended he didn't know me," Jock thought. "Blinking out like a criminal. Brad! If it was anyone else I wouldn't care, but Brad—why, it's like losing your faith in God!"

He pushed back his chair and stood up. "I'm going," he said gruffly.

The Test

Is She Kind as She Is Fair?

Drawn by Dorothy Flack

IS SHE kind as she is fair? Perhaps. Always, in story and song, Beauty lives with kindness. And often that truth holds good in real life—especially if Beauty dwells with YOUTH. For Youth is a time of care-free days, of health and joy and gladness.

Here in this group, for all to see, are LAVISHNESS, INNOCENCE and SYMPATHY.

What could be more appealing than Sylvia—if you please—upon whom Nature has lavished every attribute of feminine loveliness?

Then beside this adorned and adorning exponent of royal favor is dear little INNOCENCE, who always stands ace-high in the hearts of men. For innocence is a precious, fragile thing that is little valued until it's gone. And alongside dear Innocence there is Sympathy, portrayed by the maid who is kind as she is fair.

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am invited to my boy friend birthday party, which is being give by his sister.

Would you kindly tell me what would be suitable to give him? I have been going with him for three months.

My birthday was several days ago and he presented me with a gold compact. Was it improper for me to accept it?

JUST EIGHTEEN.

THREE months seems usually a very casual friendship, and so I should suggest that you take the young man, for his birthday present, a casual gift like a carton of his favorite cigarettes or a book. You do not, of course, need to take him any present, but the cigarettes or a book or a "joke present" would be most appropriate.

I don't believe that you would be much criticised for accepting the compact, although, as a matter of fact, I cannot say I think the young man had especially good taste to choose such a personal gift for your birthday, when he might have chosen so many other things that would have registered impeccable taste—flowers, a delicious box of candy, a well-chosen book, a handsome box of plain white letter paper or an accessory for your desk.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I have heard from a friend, not very long ago, that a young man I saw some time ago cares for me. I never realized it. Every time I pass him he smiles as though he wanted to get acquainted. In order to get acquainted with each other would it appear proper for me to talk with him first. Please advise me.

JANE.

NOW, Jane, you wouldn't expect me to say that it would be correct for you to speak to a gentleman, without an introduction, would you? Since the unusual friend seems to know the gentleman well enough for him to confide in her about you, why doesn't she introduce him to you? Anyway, give the friendship a good and wholesome start by beginning it as it should be begun—with an introduction.

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Attention Centered on Him; Voices Battered on His Ears

Attention centered on him then, and voices pattered against his ears. "What for?" . . . "Going?" Why, we just got here." . . . "What's the big idea?" . . . "What's the matter, Jock, got cold feet or something?" . . . "Yah, look poor Egging to go south on us."

They were kidding him, but it didn't matter now. Nothing mattered except Brad. "Got to go," he insisted. "Damn place makes me sick."

But when he was outside he thought, "Now that was dumb! Brad didn't want me to see him—why am I following him like this?" He was relieved for Brad's sake that he did not encounter him anywhere about the building nor in the yard where the cars were parked. "Probably had Eunice's coupe and dashed home in it," he decided.

He would not go back into the dance hall, he felt that he never wanted to see it again. He waited a few minutes, to give Brad a fair start then he drove back to town slowly, his face a drawn white oval above the steering wheel.

When he and Brad met accidentally in a stationery store a few days later both of them behaved as though they had not seen one another in weeks.

The Musical Club concert that initiated the holidays went off better than anyone could possibly have expected, and when it was over Jock stayed on for a little visit with Bones Jones, whose parents lived in Boston. He had not wanted particularly to do this, according to Bones's enthusiasm to Bones' urgent entreaties, but he was glad afterward that he had. And this was because of Bones' sister.

Not a girl he'd ever fall in love with, he told himself, even if he were not already so much in love with Yvonne that no other girl on earth mattered. Just a person he enjoyed.

Her intimate name was Peg, and her family was inconsequential, but she was famous from Cape Cod to the Berkshires as the girl who had once captured a live goldfish from a fountain in a hotel lobby and swallowed it whole (to mention only one of numerous astonishing escapades).

She was piquant rather than pretty—"cute" was the adjective in variably applied by contemporaries of both sexes—with light clipped hair, indigo eyes, an untilted nose that seemed to be eternally sniffing some delicious odor, and the figure of a little boy.

The Bones dwelt in one of those houses on Beacon street that look as though only dowagers, decorated maiden ladies in black taffeta should come into or go out of them. Bones himself illfitted this atmosphere, but Peg fitted it worse. She was in it as unpossible an anomaly, like a saxophone at a funeral . . .

Jock spent five days there, and lively days they were. They began with breakfast at noon, and proceeded thence in a speeding pace through matinees, skating parties, motoring parties, tea dances, dinner dances and roadhouse dances, back to bed again at three or four or thereabouts.

To all festivities Jock escorted Peg, by mutual agreement and with wholesale disregard on her part of "dates" prearranged, and Bones and some lovely moron accompanied one.

Jock liked Peg tremendously for her directness and recklessness and perpetual high spirits. It was not until the third day of his visit that he discovered a serious side that made him like her all the better.

On the afternoon of that day there fell a slight lull in carnival, and she demanded that he come and talk to her in the Reprobate's Retreat.

The name was, of course, Peg's, and the room was also Peg's—so individually hers that one's clearest impression of it was that it never was with it as background. Jock joined her bedroom and looked out on Beacon street.

In this room she reclined now in a wicker chaise longue.

"Sit down!" Peg directed. Jock, "I asked you up here to talk, not to stand speechless and gape, boyed.

"Can you blame me?" said Jock "Well, what'll we talk about?"

"You. Why won't you let yourself be yourself, Jock?"

"Why, I do! I am!"

(Copyright, 1926, Katherine Brush)

Jock tells Peg all about Yvonne. Read tomorrow's instalment.

'The Secret Studio,' A Splendid New Serial

Continued from Page 11

your father at the front door. Call the boys, Gertie's late again. I hate to have you helping on your birthday."

Rosemary smiled, she mustn't let ma know she was blue. Rosemary's smile was almost the nicest thing about her. Pure sunshine, lighting her whole face

A sensitive red mouth and fine white skin, primrose pink over the cheekbones. Rosemary knew here eyes were

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Quantity—By SEGAR

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WHY SURE CYLINDA. YOUR RELATIVES WILL FIND YOU.
AND DO YOU THINK MY MEMORY WILL RETURN OLIVE?
I WONDER IF I SHOULD ENGAGE ANOTHER DETECTIVE? DICKSON SEEMS SORT OF GOOFIE TO ME
HAD I BEEN A POOR MAN MY DAUGHTER NEVER WOULD HAVE BEEN KIDNAPPED- MONEY MONEY! GREASE ON A DOWN HILL ROAD TO TROUBLE.
PLEASE SIR. THE DETECTIVE IS 'ERE SIR
SEND HIM IN, GEORGE
ANY OF THESE YOUR DAUGHTER?

KRAZY KAT

Work and Pleasure—By HERRIMAN

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OH-HOW-YOU POLTROON - I CAUGHT YOU AT IT, DID AH?
HA-HA-HA- THAT YOU DID "OFFICER PUPP" THAT YOU DID - YES SIR.
TOW
ZIP
I DID IT BUT IN FUN, "OFFICER PUPP," IN A MOMENT OF MERRIMENT. YES SIR
HAHAHA- YOU WAG OH-H- YOU WAG HAHAHA
HEHEHE- HOHO- HA-A-
HIII-HIIII-HIII- "THAT FUNNY MOUSE" - OH "THAT FUNNY FUNNY MOUSE"
JAIL

MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

IT'S becoming so easy to get a divorce in Mexico nowadays that a lot of people are ashamed to stay married.

ONE woman said she'd like to get a divorce and keep it in case she needed it later.

IT'S nice to have a few decrees on hand.

A SOMERVILLE couple have been married so long that their friends are beginning to talk.

IT'S all right to be happy, but there's no use in overdoing it.

WHEN a country gives us a divorce privilege it's a shame to waste the law.

IN Mexico decrees are so cheap that people like to get them whether they need them or not.

THE divorce may not be legal in America, but neither is liquor.

BUT the people enjoy it just the same.

THE laws across the border aren't very strict. In some of the cities you don't even have to be married to get a divorce.

THE judge awards you a separation and you pay the alimony to yourself.

AND if you get behind in the payments it's a cinch you're not going to send yourself to jail.

OF course, a lot of Mexican towns are more severe. In Sonora you have to have two things before you can get a divorce. Fifty dollars and a wife.

THEY'RE especially particular about the fifty dollars.

THE average separation takes at least ten minutes, but it's worth waiting for.

THEY also have a merchants' court where business men can get divorced during their lunch hour.

IT'S wonderful to be able to get your freedom on your employer's time.

THOUSANDS of grooms are going to the altar today with their eyes on the bride and their mind on Mexico.

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ELLA CINDERS

There He Goes

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLES PLUMB

SIDNEY'S IN JAIL—
AND ELLA'S FRANTICALLY TRYING TO TURN UP THE BONDS HE SAID HED BOUGHT FOR HER WITH HER FORTUNE.
HE TOLD ME HIS OFFICE WAS IN THIS BUILDING— BUT HE DIDN'T HAVE DESK-ROOM ON A FIRE-ESCAPE! I'M GOING DOWN TO THE JAIL TO SEE WHAT HE HAS TO SAY— INFORMATION, NOT EXPLANATIONS OR THERE'LL BE DETONATION!
EXTRA-PAPER! PAPER, LADY?
OGEEGOSH!

CRIMINAL FLEES JAIL

SIDNEY SMOOTHE SAWS BARS OF CELL; ESCAPES

A sensational jailbreak was effected this morning by Sidney Smoothe, alias Siamese Slim, alleged international crook, who was recently arrested at the church where he was to have wed Miss Ella Cinders, the Oil Queen. A police dragnet has been thrown about the city by Chief of Police Davis.

SIDNEY SMOOTHE

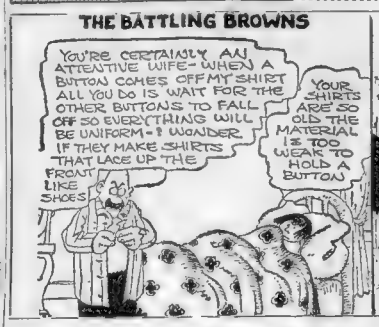
GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1926

Copyright 1926, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

THE BATTLING BROWNS


YOU'RE CERTAINLY AN ATTENTIVE WIFE- WHEN A BUTTON COMES OFF MY SHIRT ALL YOU DO IS WAIT FOR THE OTHER BUTTONS TO FALL OFF SO EVERYTHING WILL BE UNIFORM-? I WONDER IF THEY MAKE SHIRTS THAT LACE UP THE FRONT LIKE SHOES
YOUR SHIRTS ARE SO OLD THE MATERIAL IS TOO WEAK TO HOLD A BUTTON

LUKE AND HIS UKE

HER EYES ARE LIKE THE STARS AT NIGHT, HER CHEEKS ARE LIKE THE ROSE, HER HAIR IS LIKE THE SETTING SUN, BUT YOU OUGHT TO SEE HER NOSE!
YOW!

CAPTAIN JOHNNY

THE NEXT DAY CAPTAIN JOHNNY TOLD THE SAILORS THAT THE VESTS HE GAVE THEM WERE BULLET-PROOF SO THEY IMMEDIATELY PUT THEM ON AND WAITED TO SEE WHAT SORT OF DANGER THEY WOULD ENCOUNTER- SUDDENLY A BULLET FLEW ACROSS THE DECK- "LOOK!" SHOUTED CAPTAIN JOHNNY, "IT'S HERE!" SOME OF THE SAILORS HAD WHISKERS WHICH WERE AN EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST DANGER.

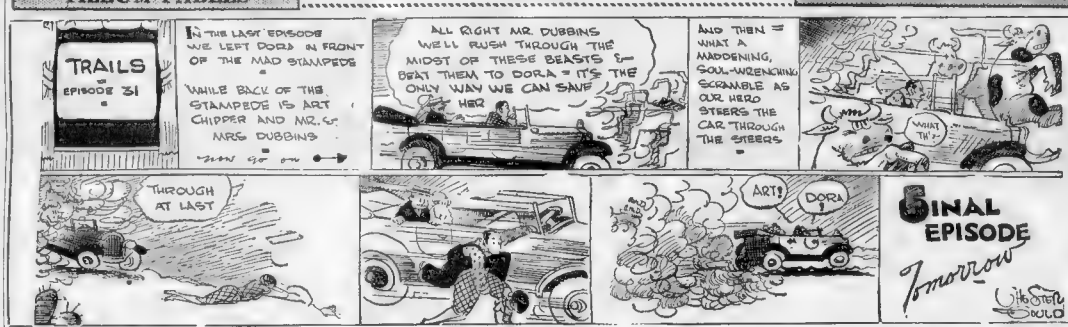
CONTINUED TOMORROW

McKenzie Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

FILLUM FABLES

The Rescue

By Chester Gould


TRAILS OF EPISODE 31
IN THE LAST EPISODE WE LEFT DORA IN FRONT OF THE MAD STAMPEDE
WHILE BACK OF THE STAMPEDE IS ART CHIPPER AND MR. & MRS DUBBINS
ALL RIGHT MR DUBBINS WE'LL RUSH THROUGH THE MIDST OF THESE BEASTS & BEAT THEM TO DORA - IT'S THE ONLY WAY WE CAN SAVE HER
AND THEN = WHAT A MADDENING, SOUL-WRENCHING SCRAMBLE AS OUR HERO STEERS THE CAR THROUGH THE STEERS
WHAT TH'?
THROUGH AT LAST
ART!
DORA!
FINAL EPISODE Tomorrow

Skippy

Getting It Over With

By Percy Crosby

DAILY SHORT STORY

SMOULDERING YOUTH!

By Ruth Logan

HAD Olga been groomed for presentation at the Court of St. James her training could not have been more thorough. For weeks she had been coached in all manners of etiquette.

"Whatever you do, when you meet Roger Barnhart, and his mother, do not say "How do you do?" in that cold way you have. For once in your life be feminine and soft-voiced. Heavens knows we've spent a small fortune on you. Don't you've simply got to land young Barnhart. Your uncle and I don't know which way to turn."

"When in doubt turn back," advised Olga as her aunt's reproving eyes studied her.

"You don't seem to have a spark of gratitude in you," said Mrs. Raymond. "We've sacrificed—"

"And are still doing it. Only it's me this time."

"Your English!" gasped Mrs. Raymond. "One would think with three tongues at your command you could speak your own language correctly.

"How do I know I'll like Roger Barnhart?" stormed Olga. "Probably I shan't. In fact I don't intend to like him."

"Then you'll have to go to work—or something. I tell you this is serious."

Olga said nothing. She took no blame for the financial crash. Her guardians had always indulged their every whim. Even to a young observer they were obviously selfish. Early in life the girl had decided that no child of hers should be left for months at a time in a dismal convent or in the hands of stern governesses.

The arrival of the Barnharts for a visit with friends of Olga's aunt had served to quicken Mrs. Raymond's imagination. In the union of Roger and Olga she saw security not only for Olga but for herself. Such an alliance would strengthen their social position, too.

The Barnharts arrived at last and Mrs. Raymond thrilled. Olga seemed bored, seemed deliberately antagonistic.

"I know I'll loathe the old snob," she told her maid. "And her son will likely be stupid as time."

But Olga didn't loathe Mrs. Barnhart. When she saw the lovely lady holding out a slim hand she smiled against her will and in striking contrast to her studied plan.

"You pretty child!" said Roger's mother. "I didn't know there were any of you left. What bush did your parents pick you from?"

"A crab apple tree, I guess," said Olga.

Roger Barnhart laughed and came forward. "I'm so glad to know you," he said politely.

"I think you are being quite polite," Olga told him, "Aunt Madge says you're peerless girls."

Mrs. Raymond turned shades of red and tried to engage Mrs. Barnhart in conversation in a spirited sort of talk so as to make Olga's tone inaudible.

The dinner was a slow, tedious affair. There were two other young girls and three young men present. Aunt Madge always asked one young man for herself. She liked to feel gay- young and kittenish.

"Do we have to dance in that stiffling hall?" asked Roger of Olga during the dinner.

"Heaven knows," groaned Olga. "Do you dance as badly as you talk?"

"Worse," admitted Roger. "I suppose you always get your feet in the exact spot to be stepped on."

Olga laughed. She really was a good dancer.

"Your nose is such a funny, squatty thing, Roger told her.

"Yes, that's from pressing up into so many people's business! Did your eyes get so queer from looking for faults in people?"

Now as a matter of fact Olga's nose had been the object of voluable flattery from a famous French portrait painter and Roger's eyes were the largest, most luminous eyes set in a human head.

"Do you see that girl in rose, beside the man in blue? Well, she told my mother your father and mother had their hearts set on your marrying me."

"That's right. I must thank her for warning you. I would have got around to telling you very soon. I was saving it for the verandah."

We'll go out after this atrocious meal and call each other by our right names," promised Roger.

"You might not be so bad in the dark," Olga teased. "I hate shoe polish hair."

"Thats what I heard. I sent Hasall right out to get some. If there is anything else you dislike in men tell me so I can hasten to do it, or get it, quickly."

"I hate everything about men. They paw you whenever they get a chance."

"Yes," answered Roger. "I always paw women. It endears a man to them so much when their marcel is all mussed. I'll show you later."

The young couple disappeared after dinner. Mrs. Raymond was highly satisfied. She endeavored to keep Mrs. Barnhart busily engaged in small talk so she wouldn't notice what was happening.

But at midnight when Olga failed to put in an appearance even Mrs. Raymond considered that the time for investigation had arrived. She, in company with Mrs. Barnhart, found the couple in a yard swing under a canopy. It was raining mildly, but Olga didn't seem to care. Her head was resting comfortably on Roger's shoulder and he was singing "A Kiss in the Dark."

"We're engaged," said Roger blandly to the intruders. "It just happened. She told me I was the quintessence of folly, and I slapped her hand soundly. Since then she's been wearing my frat ring and I've been kissing her every two or three minutes. We'll come in if it starts to rain harder."

"Did you exmine to Olga that we are broke," asked Roger's mother.

"Yes, and she said, "As if I gave a whoop! Great answer, wasn't it?"

"Very satisfactory," said the boy's mother, and as she led Mrs. Raymond back to the house she explained: "Of course we're not broke, but Roger isn't the kind of boy to be married for his money. And it pleases me tremendously that you did not appear worried when you heard me say we were no longer rich. I wonder if that girl in pink forgives the truth?"

Mrs. Raymond assumed once more her guise of doting aunty and made a great hit with Olga's future mother-in-law by saying:

"Oh, Martha Lane is just a young girl. Women of our age must be charitable."

Craig Kennedy in "Dad Men Tell Tales"

TWO ECCENTRIC OLD LADIES, ANNA AND EMMA WAGSTAFF, OWN A BROADWAY BLOCK DESIRED FOR AN ART CENTER BY THE ARCHITECT, HALSEY TALCOTT, CLOSE TO MABEL SINCLAIR THEIR NIECE. KENNEDY INTERRUPTS AN ELOPEMENT OF SYDNEY TALCOTT WITH GLADYS GOODWIN, THE FAVORITE NIECE UNDER THE OLD WILL. AUNT ANNA DIES. AUNT EMMA IS DYING. THERE IS SUPPOSED TO BE A NEW WILL MAKING MABEL ALSO AN HEIR. MABEL HAS BEEN DROWNED AND KENNEDY HAS JUST BROUGHT HER BACK TO LIFE WITH AN INJECTION OF ADRENALIN.
THE TWILIGHTSLEEP DRUG MADE HILDA DO AS SHE WAS TOLD—AND TEN FORGET. BUT IT HASTENED TH DEATH OF THE OLD AUNTS!
GLADYS!
YOU SAY HE FAKED THE NEW WILL A MONTH AGO, FORGED THE SIGNATURE UNDER DRUGS OF FORGETFULNESS. WHO?
HE TRIED TO GET US ALL OUT OF THE WAY—FIRST HILDA, THEN OUR AUNTS. HE WOULD HAVE MARRIED YOU AND GOT ME OUT OF THE WAY—OR ME WOULD HAVE MADE TERMS WITH ME. BUT I KNEW TOO MUCH—HE TRIED TO DROWN ME—
YOU—JOHN GREENE—WHOM GLADYS REFUSED TO MARRY!
YOU'VE PULLED MABEL BACK—BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO GO FAR TO PULL ME BACK! THIS IS CYANIDE!
I'M SO GLAD, SYDNEY—IT WASN'T YOU—OR HALSEY!
YOU KNOW, GLADYS, YOU'RE LEANING AGAINST THAT LICENSE—IN MY BREAST POCKET. WE DON'T NEED TO WAIT—AND WE DON'T NEED TO ELOPE!
THE END!
H.J. Flemming

All's Well!

By Arthur B. Reev

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Mary (To Boy Friend)—"We should not make love in a buggy."

Boy Friend—"Why not?"

Mary—"Don't you know that all horses carry tails."

EVA LAFORD,
No. 206 Orange street, Athol.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

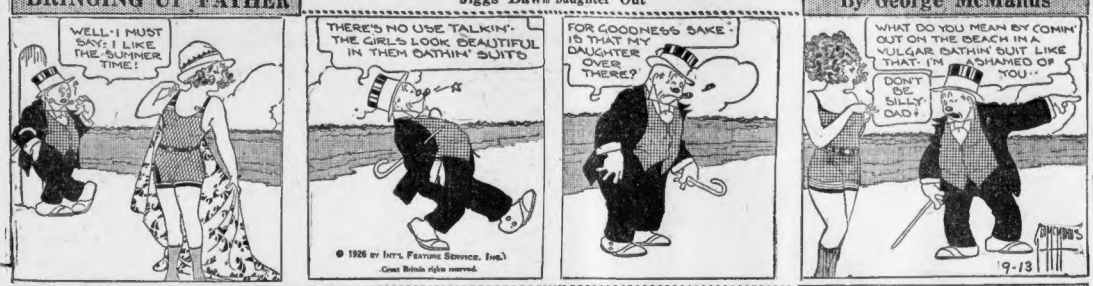
A sister, aged 8, was trying to get my grandmother on the telephone. She put the receiver on her ear when she heard the operator say: "Number please?"

Sister said, "I don't know the number, but my grandmother lives in Quincy and has a big piazza full of trees."

MISS ESTHER MAZZOLA,
No. 923 Washington street, Norwood.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Bawls Daughter Out


WELL-I MUST SAY-I LIKE THE SUMMER TIME!
THERE'S NO USE TALKIN'-THE GIRL'S LOOK BEAUTIFUL IN THEM BATHIN' SUITS
FOR GOODNESS SAKE-IS THAT MY DAUGHTER OVER THERE?
WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY COMIN' OUT ON THE BEACH IN A VULGAR BATHIN' SUIT LIKE THAT. I'M ASHAMED OF YOU..
DON'T BE SILLY, DAD!
BRIGGS
9-13

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By George McManus

POLLY AND HER PALS

Look Who's Here!

D'MATTER, POLLY?
WHERE Y'GOIN'?
HERE COMES THAT AWFUL MRS. SWIFT!
MY GOSH!
BY CRACKIE, IT TAKES A LOTTA COURAGE FOR A GAL T'WEAR A BATHIN' SUIT LIKE THAT!
YEAH.
SHE SUTTINLY SHOWS THE STUFF SHE'S MADE OF!
CLIFF STERRETT 9-6

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By Cliff Sterrett

ABIE THE AGENT

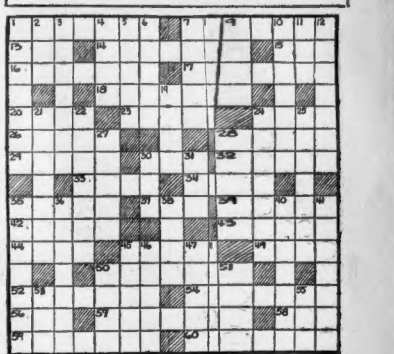
He Should Live So Long

WHEN I THINK OF THAT NATE NIXNOOK IT BOILS ME UP MINE BLOOD = OY, WHAT PHOOY = AND I'LL TELL EVERYBODY!!
HAVE YOU SEEN NIXNOOK LATELY?
AND SUPPOSIN' YES? THAT NIXNOOK IS A NO GOOD CROOK = A CROOK IF THERE EVER WAS ONE! HE AIN'T FIT TO BE EVEN A CITIZEN, THAT LOW FAKER!!
BUT ABE, LISTEN—
—AND BESIDES, HE'D ROB HIS OWN BROTHER, THAT AWFUL IGNORANT THING WHAT HE IS = NO EDUCATION HE AIN'T GOT; NO COMMONER PERSON EVER LIVED =
STOP, ABE = HE'LL BE A BIG MAN, SOME DAY!!
I HOPE SO = I WANT A LOT TO HAVE TO TAKE BACK LATER!!
9-13

By Hershfield

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

THE X-RAY SPIDEL—NO. 294



HORIZONTAL.

1—ice cube
7—deviates
13—to take away
14—exercised
15—every one
16—to refrain
17—aged
18—majestic
20—large casks
23—glides
24—ten cents
26—to bury
28—prongs
29—social class
30—insect
32—salary
33—story
34—man's name
35—surer
37—a tree
39—short letters
42—attempts
43—to grind together
44—soaks
45—cleanses
49—obligation
50—stately entrances
52—matching
54—most suitable
56—an eagle (var.)
57—in greater want
58—born
59—ranks
60—English poet

VERTICAL.

1—buckled
2—stroke in mile
3—lops away
4—afternoon uries
5—crosses
6—cuated ear the idneys
7—recipitous
8—lows up
9—whirlpool
10—changing
11—measure of length
12—roguishness
19—to cultivate
21—not cognizant
22—long seat
24—a gem
25—gentlest
27—raises
28—sharp nasal sound
30—a compensation
31—sweet potato
35—streaked
36—equipping
38—unfound
40—tightens (naut.)
41—tricky lawyer
45—gift
46—receiver
46—spurs
47—strainer of cloth
48—slumber
50—to languish
51—withered
53—part of "to be"
55—to view

Answer to Puzzle No. 293

C	O	P	P	E	R		R	A	N	O	S	E	
A	C	E		M	E	T	A	L		W	I	N	
N	A	R	D		F	O	B		S	E	N	D	
D		T	O		E	R	A	T	E	D		E	
L	A	M	E		R	A	T		C	A			
E	L	F	I	N		H	A	G	A	R			
T	O	N	I	C		C	A	R	E	T			
S	E	P	A	L		B	A	M	E	S			
O	R		T		C	A	R		I	R	A		
R		D	E	L	I	V	E	R	E	D		D	
R	E	T	I	S		M	E	S			D	E	
E	R	N	E		N	I	S		A	Y	E		
L	E	T	H	A	L		T	I	N	D	E	R	

Let's go & git sum ice creem, he sed, & they went away together & left me flat, peepul is queer, I guess the boys nowadays aint heeros like Frank Marryweil, but wait till I tell the other kids tomorrow at skool about what a softy Skinny Jasper is, no use talking, gurls is dangerus, they slam the little kids around & they Mess-meries the big kids & seven the old gents, yes sir, gurls is dangerus.

THE SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON---

By Helen Rowland

BEHOLD, my Daughter, the bronzed Hercules, whose mighty name is LIFE-GUARD!

The Idol of damsels—and the delight of widows and young matrons!

He toileth not—neither doth he swim.

He accepteth with nonchalance the admiration of all women and the envy of all men!

His muscles stand out upon his arms, as mountains of strength. They strike terror to the hearts of "soft" city-bred males, and wonder in the hearts of susceptible maidens.

His sunburn covereth him as a mantle of Moorish beauty—and in romantic charm, Othello was a blonde baby beside him.

Lo, every woman reeth in him the "caveman" of her dreams and the fierce lover of her imagination, and yearneth to be borne aloft by those sinewy arms and choked by those mighty hands.

The damsel flingeth herself desperately into the breakers, hoping to be "overcome," that she may know the sweet joy of being "saved" by this glorious Viking, who hauleth her in like a gaffed fish, and spilleth the pulmoter with all the tenderness of an undertaker.

The Sweet Young Things play about his boats as mermaids, and beg pitifully to be taught to swim.

The Bobbed-Haired Beauty shaketh her tresses in his eyes and playfully loseth the sand upon his knees.

The foolish Flapper braves the tide, and paddle after him in their canoes, trusting heaven or the winds to upset them.

Verily, ANY woman would delight to be bit upon the head that she might be dragged ashore and awaken to bind this god of the waters bending over her and swearing over her, while he pumpeth her arms, and smiteth her cheek.

Go to. No pallid man in a linen collar and foolish knickers, who toileth six days of the week in a city office to pay a woman's hotel bills hath any charm for her, beside this glorious deity, in a frayed and faded bathing suit who smoketh cheap cigarettes and regardeth all women as ONE woman, and that one a thorn in the side.

Go to. Let women cry, "We are free and equal! We are brave and independent. Yea, we are the SUPERIOR Sex!"

But, in her heart, every woman is a Paradox, who longeth on the one hand for tender "protection," and yearneth on the other for a brow-beating caveman!

SELAH.

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It begins immediately to take out the inflammation and reduce all Swelling. The first application brings *Great Relief.*

Stops Itching instantly and quickly Relieves Irritation.

Severe tests in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to Stop any form of Piles.

Recommended by Physicians and Druggists in United States and Foreign Countries.

PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with Pile Pipe Attachment, 75c. and in tin boxes, 60c. The circular enclosed with each tube and box contains facts about Piles which everybody should know.

PARIS MEDICINE CO., Beaumont and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

LITTLE BOBBIE AND HIS PA

By William F. Kirk.

MA'S littel Neece naimed Pansy came to visit us for a weak, she is oalder than me but most foolish, she is 17 years old & I dont see how a guri cud git that foolish in 17 years.

I do not know what is going to become of our guris, sed Ma to my dad this A. m. Pansy has jest cum back from a auto ride with a drummer she met on the trane, sed Ma. I cud do nothing to stop her, sed Ma. Wen I asked her to remain with us she sed Nothing stirring, old peepul doant know what it is all about.

The kids of today are jest as good as the kids of any other day, I sed, & they git too many spankings the way it is.

Do you git too many, Bobbie? sed Pa.

Yes, I do, I sed.

If you are not carfful how you speek, Bobbie, sed Pa, you will have one moar spanking to add to your collecksbun, sed Pa.

I dont know what is the matter with the groan up peepul nowdays, sed Pansy to me. She had tagged me out in the yard.

I dident ask you to trail me out heer, I sed to her.

You are a very fresh littel boob, sed Pansy.

Doant call me a boob or I will forgit that I am a man, I sed, & I will paste you one on the beezer for luck, I sed.

Doant start anything you cant finish, sed Pansy, I ate three little boys like you for breakfust, else sed.

I wasent going to talk that from nobody, so I gave Pansy a punch on the nosse but she dident cry, she punched me all over the yard & banged my hed up against the Garage until I squeeled, gee, she was strong. I had to hand it to her, she can scrap better than mosst boys.

You are all rite, Pansy, I sed. Wait here a minnit, I sed. Then I runned & got Skinny Jasper, he is bigger than me & he can fite like a wild cat, I maid up my mind I was going to see Pansy git a good trimming, so wen I bringed Skinny oaver I interdused him & sed Now pick a fite with her & hand it to her, I sed.

But Skinny Jest stared at Pansy like a boob, Gee, he sed, you are moar butiful than a angel, he sed.

Rich farm land available in many valuable locations. See the Classified Ads. Classification 103.

HAYFEVER RELIEF

ERCOLIN is the *first* successful local treatment for Hay Fever, it neutralizes all irritating pollens—instantly.

Ercolin

Stops burning and itching, cleans out eyes and nose in a few seconds. ERCOLIN is also an effective preventative. Ask your druggist.

HAY FEVER
Guaranteed Relief in 24 Hours or Your Money Refunded.

Ask your druggist for *genuine* RAHNOUS PRESCRIPTION (pronounced ron'aus)—it's the original capsule treatment that has saved thousands from misery and the expense of costly vacations. Absolutely harmless—free from narcotics—gets quick and positive control of pain and sneezing spasms and "makes life worth living." 50c, $1 and $2.50. Sold by Druggists everywhere.

Boys' Wild Hair Can Be Kept Combed with NOONAN'S SLIKUM
The liquid hair dressing—no grease.

TAKE "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Looking for a Car? Here's the Best Used Car Market in Town!

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
CLASSIFIED CORNER
Summer and Devonshire Sts.
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time insertion rate. Count six average words to the line.

Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared, and adjustments made on the rate earned.

Rate per line for white space in the paper is 4 line of type.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone Liberty 4000.
Ask for an Ad Taker.

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WILLIAM J. GORMLEY—Funeral director; personal attention always; 2099 Washington St., Roxbury; tel. Roxbury 3253-3052.

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KALISON—Yurre, or relative from Kariboon, Russia, or concerning same; please write, care of Sarah, 41 Lenox St., New Bedford, Mass.

SAMUEL SACKLER—44 Morse St., Watertown, rooms home, mother is sick; please write, or will help.

Religious and Social Events 8

BELLAH SAM, 373 Washington St., diamond importer, Boston, wishes his friends and patrons a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

ERNIE, H., custom furrier, 462 Boylston St., wishes his friends and patrons a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

WANTED—To adopt new born baby girl; American parents. M 6744, Boston Evening American.

WANTED—To adopt baby from birth. American parents. M 6744, Boston Evening American.

Lost and Found 10

BAGS—Shoes and brown traveling bag, last Friday evening, between Ivers and Wells. Reward. Call 1 Cedric St., or Surrey St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 1106-M.

BAR PIN—Platinum and diamond pin; settlement; reward; Granite 0630-M.

DOG—Lost in Revere, mongrel collie; answered to name of Rex; reward. Tel. Salem 246, Howard.

DOG—Lost in Revere, small boy, 2 or 3, to Roxbury. Answers "Pup," name, collar on muzzle. Reward. Call WINDSOR CHAIR AND CABLE CO., 24 Washington St., Brookline. Regent 9774.

HANDBAG—Brown leather, lost between Dorchester and Roxbury, containing keys, tools and clothing. Highlands 0919.

PURCHASE—Small bag, between Dartmouth road, street, at Biddeford, Maine, on Maine steamer Tuesday; valuable personal papers; reward. Milton 1792-M.

RING AND MUM lost between Lynn and Whitney. Green 1696-W.

WATCH and chain and to pocketbook at Bentley Sq., in Lynn elective. Watch monogrammed. Finder please ret. watch, if not keep. Rew. 12 Van Ness Ave., Lynn.

$5 PAYED OR STOLEN—Near Fenway ball Pk. Sat. P. M., bull terrier male fawn-white, brindle spots; leather collar; $25 reward. Sadly sorr if dead. Myrick, 54 Centre ave, Abington, Mass. No questions.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Special Notices 11

BENCES BROS.—Meats, fish, grocery, fruits vegetables; open Sundays, 7:30 Bk., South Boston 0030. Free delivery.

Where to Eat 12

THE PALACE RESTAURANT
DINE AND DANCE
Luncheon From 12-6, 75c.
Peerly Breed Entertainers

Add six Knights of Harmony Food concerts best. Make reservation now. Beach 4744-M

Roma Modern Rest.
Quito Roast, Pros. Genuine Italian home cooking. 82 Hud St., Boston. Beach 9336.

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SPECIAL STEAK-CHICKEN DINNER, $1.
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SUN HO YUEN
Special Chinese food. 19 Hudson St., Bkb. 7870.

Zapion Restaurant
Special dinners 31 Stuart St. Hancock 2004

WING LEE TEST.
Special dinner 40c. Open 11 A. M. to 1 A. M. 52 Harrison Ave.

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Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Miscellaneous 15

GENTLEMEN'S SHIRTS—Repaired by expert at small cost; also new shirts made. Mrs. H. Brooks. Copley 8177-J.

Attorneys 18

ADVICE—Free in legal matters, all cases, reliable, confidential; reasonable terms, specialize matters against the State; Law Office, 333 Washington St., Room 825.

Patent Attorneys 19

PATENTS SOLD, MARKETED THROUGH
EDWARD F. ALLEN
109 Tremont St. Lib 4082

Beauty Aids 20

PERMANENT WAVE, $10
Do not make appointments by guess work. It's dangerous. Have your hair waved by licensed operator with dept. store experience. Mrs. Conley, 125 Tremont St. Beach 1408. Room 505.

PERMANENT WAVING, $5
THROUGH OCTOBER 1st. Mme Alphonse, 110 Tremont st., Boston. Phone Main 7222.

PERMANENT WAVE $8
Tremont Beauty Shop, 1 Winter St Room 710. Phone Liberty 8262.

CONSULT us about Nestles new Circuline Permanent Wave. Also Genuine Frenzo Oxidized 12-16 Hair Rinse. Nestle Shop, 126 Tremont St. Rm. 509. Beach 9030.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 21

Park Cleansing Shoppe
and RUG CLEANING. Satisfactory
Cleansing and dyeing; work guaranteed; free delivery and pick-up. Tel. 7021.

Dressmaking and Millinery 22

DRESSMAKING AND REMODELING
At home or by day; reas.; M. Macdonald, 48 Perrette Rd., Dorch. D. H. 3780.

Laundering 23

HARRINGTON'S HAND LAUNDRY
Outdoor drying; shirts, collars, cuffs, also curtains, blankets; 571 Shirley St., Winthrop. Tel. Winthrop 1400.

Tailoring and Pressing 24

BLUE Serge hand-made suits, $30; men's overcoats, finest quality, hand made, $30. L. Rubin, 1 Bowdoin Sq., Room 1. Haymarket 0096.

Medical and Physicians 25

X-RAY

EXAMINATION, CONSULTATION, TREATMENT AND ADVICE, ALL ABSOLUTELY FREE WITH THE WONDERFUL POWER OF THE X-RAY AND MERCURY QUARTZ LIGHT TREATMENT IS PROVED BY THE FACT THEY HAVE ACCOMPLISHING WONDERS IN DISEASES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION—CATARRH, BRONCHITIS, DEAFNESS, STOMACH, NERVE AND SKIN DISEASES, AND MANY OTHER YOUR DISEASE MAY BE REMEMBER DR. WILLIAMS WALKER, M.D. SURE TO BY WILL MAKE GOOD THE ABOVE OFFER.

Electric Needle Specialist

Hair on ladies' face permanently removed; one hair to a follicle. Mme. Angelus, 1 Winter St. Room 406. Tel. Main 7222.

Detective Agencies 28

Universal Detective Service
Inc., 1 Beacon St. Lang. 4000
Bonded; highly trained operatives; reliable, confidential; investigations; if very expensive. Main 8964; night Somerset 6840.

Building and Contracting 29

BUILDER—Goes for addit'l work; estimates from your plans or sketches; also garages, additns. or new work. Call Prov. 0663-R.

Heating, Plumbing and Roofing 30

RICHARD MULCAHY
KELLY SQUARE
Heating, ventilating, 25 years' experience. Office, Sun. 0119. Arl. 3016-W.

W. H. LINGLEY
Mason, jobbing chimney work. Says moved, have work done before fall. Brighton 0474-R.

Painting, Papering and Decorating 31

BARNES—Painting Co.; paper, labor $8; estimate free. Prospect 2381. Dale 9284

Repairing and Refinishing 32

Wounded Veterans
Occupational Hand
Crafts. Upholsterers
and Decorators.
CUSHIONS and other cabinet work. An institution worthy of your patronage. Liberty 1776. 1 Park Square.

Furniture Refinished
Chairs and rockers, cane seats; furniture, stained or enameled, also decorating; call and get estimate or repair work; no charge for estimates. Call WINDSOR CHAIR AND CABLE CO., 24 Washington St., Brookline. Regent 9774.

Standard Bedding Co., Inc.
Mattresses made over by 84. Best for and delivered. 1-day service. Work guaranteed. Expert cleaning, etching, diplomas, book plates. 29 Church St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge. Tel. 5369.

500 LETTER HEADS, 500 envelopes, $5.00. Globe Print, 15 School St., Boston; Dou 6554-M.

Business and Professional Services

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Professional Services 33

SHOWER BATHS
NEW in Boston, this modern sanitary establishment of 25 shower baths, gymnasium privileges free (includes sanitarium locker and rowing equipment); 1st class tonsorial parlor, manicuring, shoeshine and shoe salon parlors. Hats cleaned. Private lavatory
NIAGARA SHOWER BATH CO.

Educational

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Aeronautical Instruction 34

ATTENTION!
WANTED—Young men to learn to fly. New Eaglerock motor, monthly terms; wind tunnel. Aircraft for hire for short or long cross country trips and sightseeing at reduced rates. Send for particulars. Call East Boston Airport for appointment. East Boston 0015, 38 Bremen St.

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TELEGRAPHY taught; Palmer School of Telg., day, eve. classes; terms reasonable. Send for free booklet. Beach 4744-M

Beauty Culture School 38

FRANCES BEAUTY SCHOOL—Expert instruction; day and evening classes; low rates. Permanent waving $5 a round. Rm. 202, 167 Tremont St. Beach 3336.

STUDLEY SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, all branches of beauty culture thoroughly taught; terms reasonable. Liberty 8262.

GIRLS—Learn hairdressing; night course $25; 3 days only; why pay more? Miss Rose 126 Tremont St. Room 411. Main 7222.

PARISIAN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE—Day; evening classes; terms reasonable. Thoroughly trained by experts. Miss Leary 126 Tremont St. Room 411. Main 7222.

SPECIAL PRICES on student's work done daily. Tues. and Thurs. Eve. at 7 P. M. Hemenway Beauty Academy, 37 Hemenway St. Kenmore 9278.

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W. H. O'Brien 262 HUNT. AV.
Private Lessons 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Class Thurs. 8 to 11 P.M. Wed., Fri.

Loomis TEL. KENMORE 0783
LESSONS IN MUSICAL THEORY
ANYTIME. CLASSES MON THURS. 7 to 9:30

Learn to dance Valeska. Charts with explanatory notes furnished for $1.00. Write, Standard Analytical School of Dancing, 208 Huntington Ave., Boston. Room 205.

Trade Instruction 42

Men
Learn a Good Trade
BY PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION
Automobile, Battery, Electric Welding, Electrical Engineering, Electricity, Oil Burning, Refrigerating, Plastering, Plumbing, Steam Engineering, Watch and Clock Repairing, Welding, Acetylene and Electric.
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Trade School
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May get free darboring and Studies in Boston Schools. Positions secured for students. Big excellent service. Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Students receive best training, board, room, tools, good position free Personal Service Bureau. Grove Training School, Chartered by State. 70 Hanover 8080. Twenty-Four Branch Schools.

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BOSTON Kenmore 0100
FULL LICENSE COURSE $10
Course for Ladies—For Information Phone Kenmore 0100 or Call at School

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Expert instruction in most modern system of barbering and cobbing; success guaranteed; tuition reasonable. Call or write Barber School, 1038 Washington St., Boston.

TELEGRAPHY
Young women wanted; learn telegraphy; positions guaranteed; special rates now; Postal Telegraph, after short course. Catalog free, Postal Telegraph & Cable Institute, 154 Berkeley St. Hancock 0184. New term Sept 14.

PUPIL NURSES—Wanted by Virginia, N. H., Hospital; 2½ years' course; Miss Hilton, Registrar, Virginia, N. H.

Situations Wanted 47

Detailed information regarding any situation wanted may be obtained with one star in an Sic in the Boston Evening American Classified Advertisers office. Call or phone for information. Liberty 4000, or call at our Vocational Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Miss Burns.

Situations Wanted—Female 47

◆DIETITIAN'S ASSISTANT—Wants position with dentist that requires girl with ability to meet people; 3 years' exp. Arl. 2149-M.

◆MARKEING—With prov. grad; professional experience within reach of all; will go farther for position. Apply 2 p.m. this paper.

Help Wanted 50

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 50

WOMEN AND GIRLS

Earn $15-$25 weekly in spare time gifting greetings. Every woman a prospect. Easy interesting work. For full information write H. G. Smith, Capitol Theatre Bldg., Willimantic, Conn.

Saleswomen
for our dress dept.; thoroughly experienced only need apply; Mr. Hodgkins, 464 Washington St.

GIRLS for stores, with education, to learn business; give address and telephone number; Box 1, Boston.

HOSTESS helper wanted; young boy, girl; some night work. R. N. 5742-W.

HOUSEWORKER—Plain cooking; family of two; good wages; $40 week. 48, this paper.

LADY to assist with clerical work; interested in good proposition. Call this forenoon.

Financial

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Money to Loan—on Real Estate 69

PHILIP ARONSON, 27 School St., Rm. 603
FIRST, SECOND, THIRD
MORTGAGE MONEY
FOR HOME OWNERS ONLY
Lowest Rate—No Brokerage—No Fees
Full—Prompt—Personal Attention
For Real Estate Loans Preferred
LOAN TERMS MUTUALLY ARRANGED
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27 SCHOOL ST. Room 405. BOSTON

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F. E. HOYET—Second mortgage loans on Real Estate. 31 State St. Rm. 1012. Lib. 7274.

2910 Mortgage money wanting; also Mortgage on Real Estate. Call Room 1, 1 Bowdoin Sq.

Money to Loan—On Chattels 71

Loans to Housekeepers
Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St. Rm. 1004 & 5. Lib. 4000. Licensed.

LOAN—Up to $300 to householders; easy repayment terms; call and see us. Personal Finance Co., 372 Mass. Ave. Cumberland 7000.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Business Property for Sale 77

BRADFORD
Railroad Ave., for sale or lease, factory 90'x'x 10,000 sq. ft., all on floor; large basement; 2 sidings; 2 trucks; 10,000 lbs. Reilly Bros Wood Heel Co. Haverhill

BRADFORD—Two stores and two tenements; two stores and two tenements good location, low prices to quick buyer; will exchange for vacant land. Apply 997 Bennington Ave., or Tel. Revere 0109-M.

Help Wanted

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Male 53

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RIVETERS
HOLDERS-ON
HEATERS
BUCKERS
SHEET METAL WORKERS
FIRST-CLASS OUTSIDE
MARINE MACHINISTS
MARINE PIPE FITTERS
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SHIP FITTERS
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Apply to
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FORE RIVER PLANT,
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APPLY TO MUSS BOARD
VOCATIONAL BUREAU
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83 SUMMER ST. BOSTON, MASS.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Houses for Sale—Boston 63

CITY POINT
Two-fam., 10 rms., elec., oven planning, baths, set tubs, steam heat, hardwood floors. Price $6,100; $1,000 down. Frank L. Bell, 425 Broadway. South Boston 1691.

ST. AUGUSTIN'S PARISH
South Boston. 2 fam'ly, 10 rooms, baths, hot, cold water, steam heat, hardwood floors, price $2,800; $500 down.
BAILEY & BANK W. MILLER
422 Broadway South Boston 1207
6 MILLS—New bungalow for rent or sale; 5 large rooms; 2-car heated garage; all conv. Appl Building Mon.

SOUTH BOSTON—City Point; 10-rm. house, 2 fam., steam heat, hdwd. floors; $6,500. Marsh, 532 E. 4th St., So. Boston 3440-M

Lots For Sale 73

DEDHAM—16,000 ft. of land for sale as 6 lots 0-1; on Pine Heights, Dedham; $1,000. Tel. 0804-M Jamaica.

LOT LAN—100 ft. front, 87 deep, $1 per foot; west of 44 Bromfield St. Room 506 Liberty 4076.

WOLLASTON BEACH—House lots, 6,000 sq ft; $600 each; terms. Call Everett 2106-J.

WINTHROP—Land for sale on Bellevue Ave., 8220 sq. ft. Call Everett 2106-J.

SEND FOR FREE DUDTONE SMOKELET—Everything you want to know about smoking. Write, 586 Washington St., Boston.

Farms and Land for Sale 80

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chances. Catalog free. Strout Agency, 906 B, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Suburban for Sale 82

ROXBURY BRICK
10-room house to owner to Dudley St., opposite St. Patrick's Church, a real good buy for $6500. Inc. A. Frasci, 362 Dudley St. tel. Highlands 0156.

AUBURN BARGAIN—Only $500 down; balance easy terms; buys new 2-family, 6 rms. each; hdwd. floors, tiled bath, set tubs, for 2-car garage; owner suits rented; great investment; $10,500. Call Auburn 0444-R.

ARLINGTON—13 rms., single house and garage; can be occupied by 2 families; elec., gas, set tubs; price $9,000. Inquire of owner, 5 Hillside Ave., Arlington Heights.

ATLANTIC, Norfolk Downs and Wollaston; 6-rm. bungalows; 5 per cent interest; $1,000 down; balance like rent. Colbert, 7 Beach St., Somerset 0095.

BERKSHIRE HILLS PROPERTY—Farms, lots and cottages; Berkshire Hills real estate, Write for descriptions. J. F. Freeland, Pittsfield, Mass. Tel. 1200-J.

BRAINTREE—Several houses of 6 rooms, all improvements, $6,500 to $7,500; terms; cheap for quick sale, see R. C. Thompson, 304 Broad St., Braintree.

BROOKLINE—6-7 rooms, 2-car garage, $22,000; owner will rent or sell to suit. Apply Res. 2135-W. Apply B. Minden.

CAMBRIDGE—Income property; 2 and 3 family houses; income; terms; quick sale; also business property; Harvard Sq. and Central Sq. Call 6415-W.

DARLINGTON, R. I.—A. T. and S. F. cottages; one two, one four-family, 8 rooms each; $6,000 to $7,000. Call Everett 1020-M.

DUXBURY—5-rm. new house and single cottage; one two, one four-family, 8 rooms each; $6,000 to $7,000. Call Everett 1020-M.

HAVERHILL—5-rm. new house and single cottage; Bellevue Pavilion. Haverhill 4103-W

HYDE PARK—2-family, 5-6, electricity, gas, tubs, coal and wood; $6,000; $1,000 to land. Price $5800. J. J. Hosston & Co., 1 Beacon St. Room 1107. Tel. Lib. 4082.

JAMAICA—2 family, modern improv.; ideal location; $9,000. Owner, 3 Lee St.

LEXINGTON—New single house, gun-wood finish, open fireplace, hardwood floors, concrete cellar. Call Lexington 1220.

LIVINGSTON—single house, 6 rooms; 2 rms.; all improv.; good lock Tel. Lex 0146-R.

LODGING HOUSE—15 rms. 2 baths, 2 furn. apts.; excellent owning and living for family. No brokers. Tel. Brookers 5772-W.

MALDEN—Room single, spinning work; 1-car garage; large improvements; fruit; best $900 ft.; $500 down. Price $6,000; down Porter & Kearney, 581 Main St., Malden. Tel. Mal. 1800.

MALDEN—Under construction. New 6-room bungalow; ready Sept 15; all modern conveniences; open for inspection. Take trains Pleasant & Oak Sts. Owner 85 Hancock St. Malden. Tel Mal. 4322-M.

MALDEN—Two-family duplex 6-6 rms.; 5 mins from Malden Sq.; every modern improvement; new roof; two new furn.; two new boiler; elec.; immediate occ.; 1-car garage for 10-car use; Price $7500; $600 cash; $60 per mo. Call 31 Maple St., Malden.

MALDEN—New mod. 6-room single house $5,900 secure first class modern home; inspect, new fireplaces, hardwood floors, tiled bath, set tubs, oil heat; $3,000 cash. G. F. Dean Co., 422 Main St., Malden.

MALDEN—Two-family, 5-5 rms., new under construction, ready for occupancy about Oct. 1; modern improvements; price $9,000 for two; or $9,500 for two to suit. Inquire 422 Main St., Malden.

MELROSE—Near Maplewood Sq.; one farm to Boston; 8-room cottage, all modern conveniences; 2-car garage; fine shade; slightly location; price $5,200; terms arranged. Owner, 30 Wyoming Ave., Melrose 0-1. Malden 2815.

MELROSE—Near Sq., 6-rm. bungalow, fireplace, breakfast rm., $8,900. Eve. 3788-R.

MELROSE—Two-family house, 5-6 rooms; gunwood finish; ash floors; steam heat; 2-car garage; owner moving; must sell. Granite 1050

MELROSE-REVERE—A suburban home 5 12 rms.; gar., bath, 5 and 6 rooms; all improvements; $6,500 to $7,500. Apply Arthur L. Mahoney, 12 Holt St. Mill 05-W.

PAWTUCKET, R. I.—Oak Hill Plat, 5-family house, 5 rooms and bath; fine with all improvements; $1,500 down; balance on mortgage. W. J. Lynch, 19 Essex Ave.

PAWTUCKET, RHODE ISLAND—William E. Reilly 81 High St.; real estate and insurance, accident, fire auto and liability. Pawtucket field for prompt sale, and rents.

PAWTUCKET, RHODE ISLAND—Residential Tenant plat; few choice home sites priced right. L. F. Crotty, 138 Main St., Pawtucket. Tel. 36.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Suburban for Sale 82

CHARNWOOD GARDENS
Medford Hillside
4, 5 and 6-Room
BUNGALOWS
$5000—$6500
Everything modern, sidewalks and streets in. Beautiful location on Park Street Take Arlington car to Winchester Square, then get off at Winslow Street Medford Square cars. Considerable room for property.
SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
HILLSIDE ASSOCIATES
Cor. Winslow St. and Charnwood Rd. Medford Hillside
TEL. 6-0-1-2-W.

JOHN T. SCULLY
580 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE. UNIV. 8170
BENJAMIN—6-rm. house, 6 and 8 rooms; permit for four garages. Call house at 10 Benjamin St., Arlington.

BRAINTREE—Single house, 6 rms., 2 acres, large lot of land. Just right for grown-up boys family. Call 31 Maple St., Malden.

DORCHESTER—5-family, 18 rooms, on corner Norfolk St. Price $9,000. Owner, 9 No better built house in Boston. Call 1056 Hancock.

WATERTOWN—3 family at 9-11 Lawrence Ave., 5-5-6 rooms; a rare chance to get a good home cheap.

HINGHAM

A cement plaster house, 6 rooms (2 chambers), bath, h. w. heat, set tubs, hardwood floors, 1 acre of land; 10,000 sq. ft. land, owner having to move out of State, property to be sold at low price of $6,500. Apply to GEORGE A. COLE, REALTOR, 60 Federal St., Boston. Tel. Main 5223 or Hingham 3421-W.

South Braintree

House, 6 rooms, improvements, 2-car garage, store, henhouses, fruit, flowers and berries, 1 acre land; price $6,000. Liberty St., off Division St. Key at Mrs. Mary Doyle's, or Tel. owner, Colony 0653-J-R.

PAWTUCKET, R. I.
Centre of city's business; two of Pawtucket's busiest corners; stores, 7-room tenement above, have been facing on side street, real opportunity for live wires; get quickly; price $40,000; terms arranged. Daniel J. Supple, real estate and insurance; phone Pawtucket 1000 or 3000.

Dorchester Single—$7000.00
New, six rooms, single house; home owner wishes to sell immediately; will consider any reasonable offer; this is a real opportunity for a conservative and thrifty buyer; location very exceptional. Phone Talbot 1090. Ask for Mr. Pennington.

MEDFORD ESTATE
13 rooms, all baths, 4-car garage and cottage; 2 acres land; fine shade; price $8,500. Call Everett 2260-M.

NEAR CHARLES RIVER
Dedham: New 6-rm. house, hardwood floors, garage, terms, $6,500. Ded. 1340.

NEAR ROXBURY
5-family, 10 rooms, electric lights, hot water heat; rare holds 4 cars; 1,500 ft. of land; $8,500. Geo. A. Co., 161 Devonshire St., Boston. Realtors; Parkway 2206-M.

NEWTON—Single house, 9 rms., Bird St., two-tenement house and store. Water to Revere. Apply 1 Bird St., Newton.

PLAISTOW, N. H.—Cottage, 5 rms., bath, set tubs, hot and cold water, electric lights, furnace heat, hardwood floors, open fireplace, garage; price $4,500; terms. Apply 39 Newcomb St., Dor. 1441-M.

QUINCY—Whitney Park, colonial house, 7 rooms, sun parlor, fireplace, 2-car heated garage; quick sale; $7,500. Owner, 14 Cook, Quincy. 2100.

ROSLINDALE—Corner Colonial, 7 rooms, fireplace, dining alcove, all modern conveniences; $8,500. Owner, 6 Ellis.

ROSLINDALE—2 apts., 4-5 rooms; 2 baths, hardwood floors, steam heat; income, $1,200; price $9,500. Mulbert, Parkway 4040.

ROSLINDALE—Two new bungalows, $8,900, $500 down. Parkway 8750.

ROSLINDALE—3-family house, 5 rms., cheap. Parkway 3750.

ROXBURY—Near Warren St., 9-fam., 11 rms. each, steam heat, rent $2,400; price $22,000 down, J. D. Bruce, 223 Dudley St. Roxbury 0200.

ROXBURY—Corner, 2-family, 5-6 rms., improvements; large; terms; quick sale; $6,500. Owner, 6 Ellis.

SCITUATE—New modern 6-room house, all imp., 12,000 ft. land, fine loca. Price $6,500. Terms. Owner, 10,000 ft. land. Price $3500. J. J. Hosston & Co., 1 Beacon St. Room 1107. Tel. Lib. 4082.

SOMERVILLE—Corner, 2-family, 5-6 rms., all improv., hot water heating, open fireplace; must be sold; $7,500. Owner, 6 Ellis.

SOUTH BOSTON—City Point; 10-rm. house, 2 fam., steam heat, hdwd. floors; $6,500. Marsh, 532 E. 4th St., So. Boston 3440-M

SOUTH BOSTON—Single house, 6 rooms, all improvements; $5,500. Owner, 6 Ellis.

STONEHAM—Double house, 8½ imp., colonial, 6 rms. each, all improvements, 2-car garage, business section; 3 new attractive houses for sale, 6 rms., all improvements; buy Apply Owner, 48 Lindenwood Rd

WALTHAM—Single house, 6 rooms, good location; newly painted, in good repair. Owner, Center 0662-R; price reasonable to desirable party.

WEST ROXBURY—Single house, 6 rooms, all improvements, 2-car garage; price $7,500. Owner, 6 Ellis.

WEST ROXBURY—Single house, 6-room modern cottage, ¼ acre; $5,500, terms. Wallace Realty Co., Roslindale.

A SUMMER HOME at Castle Lane, Scituate Harbor, 6 rooms, all improvements; owner, a safe investment for $1400. For booklet describing this and other Scituate Harbor Lake Resort & 204 at Chamberlain Realty Co., Boston.

$5,000 NOW, $1,000 IN SPRING—85-acre farm, one mile from Lake Quinsigamond between Wells and Sanford, Maine; completely furnished; modern house, with 6 beds all attached; large barn fully equipped; henhouse, tenant house, garage; 1,000 apple trees; good stand on tre ns.; $5,000 if taken this week. Apply owner, Mrs. Ella M. Bean, 10 St., Kelsea Mass. Tel. 3116.

$2-3-4-5-6 DOWN—Any price, any terms; good investment profits; Jamaica Plain, Roxbury, Roslindale, 178 South St., Jam. 0082.

ORSIA AND SHEA, Plasterers and stucco workers. Hyde Park 1586.

Wanted—Real Estate 83

WANTED
Somerville or Cambridge property, preferred, with or without rents, for cash. M. J. Burke Inman Sq., Cambridge. Kirk. 6081.

Rentals

Detailed information regarding any room and marked with one star in an Sic in the Boston Evening American Classified Advertisers office. Call or phone for information. Liberty 4000, or call at our Room Rental Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Miss Burns.

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◆HEALTHFUL—Infant boarded, nice home, healthy loca, $22, carfare, reas. Ken. 1437-M

◆INHIBITION—Large front room, attractive, suitable for 2, excellent board. Rox. 2813-M.

◆PARKLINE—Furnished front room for 2 gentlemen or business people; excellent board. Rox. 0454-J-R.

◆ROSLINDALE—Large nicely furn. room; large privs. bath and shower; with or without board; near Boston El. cars. Roz. 0456.

Rentals

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Board and Room 67

◆ROSLINDALE—2 nicely furnished rooms, private family; 60 Harvard St., Roslindale Mem. 4244-W.

◆SHERLENE—Large rm. or rms., with priv., bath and fireplace, excel. bed, meals. Beach 0000-W. Mrs. Sherlene.

◆SOMERVILLE—2 Powell St.—Nicely furn rm., suitable 1 or 2 people newly decorated home; excellent table. Tel. 1075-M

CITY POINT—2 or 3 furnished rooms; light housekeeping. 800 Fourth St. South Boston 2434-M.

DORCHESTER—Sunny, furnished front room, board optional; private family; 5 minutes every 5 car lines. Adults Columbia 0190.

◆DOR.—Single or dbl. rm.; bath floor; good board and love home; 2 car lines. Tel. Arl. 1000-M.

LEXINGTON—Airy rm., excel. bd.; ideal home to party wishing rest. Lex 1033-W.

MALDEN—Child boarded, under 7 years. Priv. family; mother's care; ideal location, near beautiful park and school. Mal. 5537.

◆MANSFIELD—Attractive furnished room; boarded in beautiful priv home; excellent cooking. 202 Central St. Mans. 0-2-3-W.

MICHLY furn. room, with home cooking for 2. Tel. Rox. 2064 W. Brooklyn St.

◆RANDOLPH—Child boarded, near school, much care, good food, reas. Ran. 0345-W

RANDOLPH—Infant or child boarded, near school, excel. care and food. Ran. 0096.

SOMERVILLE—256 Broadway, suite 2, front rm., own priv., all imps., meals optional. Somerville 0-2-3-W.

SOMERVILLE—Nice warm furn. rm., priv. fam.; home ckd. meals; reas. Som. 0234-J.

◆WAYLAND—Unfurnished home will accommodate 2 old persons desir. quiet, home, grounds and garage. Call Newton 0-2-3-W. Tel. 1-2-3-4.

WELROSE—Child boarded over 2 yrs., priv family; good home. Mel. 2456-M.

◆WOBURN—Children cared for; excellent care and good food; reas. rate. Wob. 0484-M.

GIRLS—Splendid home of wealthy, every good meal; single bunga; right opport'y for 2 girls; reasonable. Call Mystic 1106-M.

WEST LYNN—Single or double furn. rm with board, every meal. Lynn 3059-J.

Vacation Places 69

HARNSTEAD, N. H.—Ideal for race, three good meals; $18 week; reduced rates for two. Rte 28, Mrs. Louise Parker.

HOTEL—Point Comfort, Provincetown; reduced rates Sept.-Oct. Wareham 10-12

KALISBURY BEACH—Cottages on Cable Car, 10 Lowell St., Lowell; tel. 7240.

Furnished Rooms 96

☆ Leyland House
84 Warrenton St., rooms, $3.50 wk. up. Transients, $1 up Summer rates. Dewey 1800-R.

ALLSTON—Newly furn. front rm., on bath floor, convenient to cars. Sta. 1781.

ARLINGTON—Large front room, with modern conveniences; suitable for business woman or school girl; cent very reasonable. Call Ass. 0770.

CAMBRIDGE—18 Lancaster St.; beautifully furnished room in private family; all modern conv., bedrm.; suit, 2 or 3 gentlemen. Call Mon. or Tues. eve. after 6 o'clock.

CAMBRIDGE—Off Magazine St. Lovely furnished room in private family; use of kitchen if home. Central Sq. section. Tel. 2088-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Large sunny room, hot water, furn. rooms; $5.50-$6.50. Univ. 0710-R.

DAMMING—12 Marquette St.—Lge. double room for 2, $6 per wk. Tel. Ken. 9107-W. Mrs. Dunn.

◆CAMBRIDGE—Large double rm. shower bath; suitable for 2 gentlemen; $6 per week.

CHARLESTOWN—Pleasant single or double rooms for gentlemen; private family; use of all mod. improv.; bath on each floor; $3.50 and $4 per week. 12 Green St. Apt. 2.

◆COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1165, Suite 7; large front room, suitable for 2; reasonable.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Pleasant front room for 1 or 2; garage. Reg. 1983-M.

DORCHESTER—Large front room; outside rooms, daily $1 up; $3 wk. Curry.

DORCHESTER—Large, sunny front room, twin beds; suit. two,

Boston's Best Directory for Used Cars, Tires, and Auto Accessories

Rentals

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Apartments, Flats—Unfurnished 97

4 to 6 Rooms

BACK BAY SECTION: 5 rooms, bath, $30 up. Wilson L. Cushing, 324 W Newton St. B. B. 7701. Circle 2355.

NEWTON—Modern 4-5 new 5-rm apt. Ideal location. Call Newton N 2774.

NEWTON—172 Wash. St., 7 rms., fireplace, h. w. floors, garden, $60. Call Mr. Lee, Mass. Ave. Arlington 1000.

QUINCY—New 4 rms. and bath, $40; new 5 rms and bath $45; newly done 6 rms and bath, $50; ready Oct. 15, all steel houses; all 5 mins. from Quincy Sta. Tues. J. Craig; Granite 1097.

SOMERVILLE—Modern service suites, all modern impts., sun. elec., $20 to $22 mo. On Cedar St. Sec. 4945-J; Hillside 9681.

SOMERVILLE—8-rm apt., all modern impts., entr. apt. on ground, white or colored. 231 Austin St., Highlands 1626.

SOMERVILLE—6 rooms to let; modern improvements. 23 Rodney; 2626-W.

SOMERVILLE—21 Moreland St.; modern apts., 5-6 rooms; hot water heat; $45-$48.50 a month Highlands 8454.

SOMERVILLE—7 rms. oak floors, steam, elec. all impts.; quiet shady street. Block 6257.

SOMERVILLE—6 attractive rooms; bath; all mod.; $30-$35. 4th apt. 2050.

SOMERVILLE—6 rms. mod. apt Washington Pk., 2 car; reasonable. Tel. B. 2. 3544 M.

BROOKLINE—41 B-rm. apt., all impts.; front, back; pleasant; rent. Asp. 2010.

SOMERVILLE—3-4 rooms $20-$22. 82 Valentine St. Large.

SOMERVILLE—9-11 Nashua St., 4 rm. apt. with improv., $25 month; see 2nd floor, either fat. Sleeman 705-R or Som. 2000.

SOMERVILLE—7 rms., h. w. heat, all imp., good location, Somerset 3185-W after 6.

SO. BOSTON—6 rms. newly repaired; rent $35 month. Apply 207 First St.

SOUTH END—10 Lenoxia St. 5 sunny rms & bath, all impts., $27 mo. Dew. 3230-R.

SOUTH END—Flagg St., 3-4-5-6-rm flats, with stores, $17 to $23. Call at No. 3, Suite 4.

QUINCY—6 rms., $35; 5 rms., $30; 3 rms., $20; all impts. Call Granite 1097 or Tel.

WALTHAM—7 rms., all impts., 109 Charles St. Apply 117 Felix St. Waltham 2030-M.

WAVERLEY—Apt., 5 rooms and reception hall on bathroom floor; light and heat Call 661 Cliff W.

WALTHAM—Two 5-rm. apts., all impts.; garages available; Protestant adults; ref. Waltham 3011-J.

WELLESLEY HILLS—6 rms., all impts., stm. ht.; ideal loc. $38. Welles. 0436-W.

W. EVERETT—6 rooms el. improvements; electricity; rent reasonable. Pearl st

W. MEDFORD—5-6 rm apts., in new houses all mod. impts. Ar. 8050 M Prov. 1221-W

W. ROXBURY—5-room apartment, all improvements; ready Oct. 1. Call Roslindale 2821 R.

WEST SOMERVILLE—7 rms., all impts.; steam ht., hardwd floors. Somerset 312 M

WINTHROP-SHORE DRIVE—Partly furnished, 6-room apt., all modern impts. $38. Call Ocean 0791-M mornings.

8 LARGE rm. apt.; newly painted; $18 month. Andy 26 Warrenton St.

NEW apartments, 3 rooms, PRG; bottom of Beacon Hill; three min from State House. 0 Revere St. Charlestown 0100.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 98

F. A. Hinde & Son

Wanted return load from New York or any intermediate points by Sept. 17. Padded van, bonded and insured. Careful men. Special rates. Write B Carter St., or Tel. Charlestown 2088.

HANSON BROS.

Have wanted to finance, sell, or rent, by or over 1000 families since 1913. 60 Pearl St., Cambridge. Univ. 0048.

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AUTO trucking Providence etc. Carroll Transfer, 84 Court St. Dedham 1211

WE GO ANYWHERE Rog trucks $2 hr long added; cars $2. Arlington 0315-W

Houses for Rent—Boston 106

3-ROOM

DETACHABLE HOUSE

Electric, oak fls., open plub, furn. heat.; rent $50. Apply Finnegan, 959 Parker cor Centre, Jamaica Plain.

ALLSTON—Single house, 9 rms.; furn. $90; gar. $10.00. Brainerd Rd. Bag. 0866-W.

Suburban—For Rent 102

Brand New House

West Roxbury, unfurnished; open grounds; ideal place for children; near schools. Apply 146 Cedar st. Roz. 0033

TO RENT—Oct. 1, in Old Concord, to small careful fam.; small brick colonial; 6 rms.; bath; steam heat; fireplaces; garage; large lot; beautiful location. Apply Mrs. Alice Wade, Kinloch Rd. or Concord 0322-M.

Business Places For Rent 104

Modern Factory Site

for rent; 4 floors, 4,500 ft. on floor; plenty of light; heat and power; sprinkler and auditor system. will be completed within two weeks. Factory building is city of Chelsea. Near street cars and trains. Building for lease for term of years. Apply to

J. FREEDMAN

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Two or three room heated apt. Janitor service desired. Must be clean and near car line, rent not over $35. Family of three. References exchanged. Box M79, this paper.

HAVERHILL—4,500 ft. floor space 2nd floor, all lights, steam heat Apply 9 Stow St. Call Haverhill 1000.

FORE TO LET—Suitable for any kind of business 972 Columbus Ave.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Furniture and Household Goods 110

BLACK-PIPE outfits; 2 rooms, sitting room outfits; Oriental rugs carpeting, lamps, dishes, kitchen cabinets, gas range etc.; also 4 COLONIAL bookcases of black walnut, over stuffed living room set, needle work pic tures and oil colored; cheap. 1455-M Mass. Ave. Arlington.

DINING ROOM SET, brass bed, bureau, lady's writing desk, china, rugs. 16 Waverly Ave., Newton. New. 6. Centre 4.

PIANO upright black; solid oak; price reasonable. 78 Bristol St.

GAS STOVE—Victoria, 5-burner mission set very low. Tel. E. Boston 0098-M.

GUARANTEED Washing Machine, Leonard refrigerator; Heintz piano; dining and bedroom set; 2 velvet rugs, etc.; must go to California 19 Arnold St. Hyde Pk.

1926 Rocking Mercury, 6, 4 tonneau; practically new. Price cost. Belmont, 2040.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Furniture and Household Goods 110

Furniture and Household Goods bought, sold, exchanged. Highest prices paid. Call Dorchester 0100. Open evenings. Jamaica Furniture Co., 3284 Washington St., Jamaica Plain.

Furniture and Household Goods 110 Continued

WE BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE anything; entire outfits; Oriental rugs carpeting, lamps, dishes, stoves, ranges, etc. Open 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. Mayflower, 2 Texas St. Roz. 0033.

OAKLAND—Is buying and selling second hand furniture, rugs, heater, wiper mirror stove pipes, 3 good tires good outer spare rim; $225; easy terms. Somerville Circle Motor Co., 1 Prospect 1450. Open evenings.

OAKLAND—Late sport touring, excel. cond.; good tires; spare; $225 cash or terms. Somerville Circle Motor Co., 1 Prospect 1450. Open evenings.

OLD MISSION BEDS—Very clean and in excellent condition throughout; will be sold at a bargain. Call at 1455-M Mass. Ave., Arlington.

OLDSMOBILE SIX 6 1925. Fine mechanical condition. Fine tires, new paint, Terms $700 cash balance to suit. Call Tel. Lexington 0600.

OVERLAND SEDAN, 1926—Good mechanical cond., balloon tires, extras, orig. paint, as new, $7.50. Inv. Garage, Cor. Tel. Lex. 0600.

RED SEDAN 1925—Overhauled, refinished good tires; as good as new in every respect. Price and terms reasonable. Lincoln Motor Co., 2060 Mass., Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Porter 0700.

Automobiles

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Automobiles For Sale 140

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PHONE LIBERTY 0011
NIGHTS, BEACH 1477
OPEN EVENINGS

LOOK THESE VALUES OVER

1925 Essex Coach, Refinished, has seat covers $519

1925 Ford Tudor Sedan Refinished $349

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'21 Buick Touring Car, 6 cylinder $98

'24 Ford Fordor Sedan $269

1925 Ford Coupe $319

1921 Ford Touring $39

'23 Buick 4-Cyl. Coach $369

1923 Durant Touring..$195

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Today is the time to sell your car for full value. Opportunity is then afforded to procure that new model you have longed for. We sell direct to the retail trade, so can afford to offer you a higher price than anyone else. Our car is waiting for you; drive in and leave your car.

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Dorchester
TALBOT 1626 OR GENEVA 0180.

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Buy for balance due and save money

1925 TUDORS—A-1 Condition, average price, $319.

1925 COUPES—Perfect all around, average price, $319.

1925 TOURINGS—Excellent condition, average price, $319.

Other models at lowest prices.

Arrange for immediate delivery at Quincy Newton North 5007 or Stadium 2362.

NEW CAR GUARANTEE ON 1926 MODELS 846 Beverly st. East Boston 2211.

Automobiles For Sale 140 Continued

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$225—$30 cash, bal. $6 weekly. Country Club Garage, 126 Harvard Ave., Allston.

HUDSON COACH

$600—$100 cash, bal. $5 weekly. Country Club Garage, 126 Harvard Ave., Allston.

FORD 1926 TOURING

Only used 2 weeks, exceptional bargain Country Club Garage 126 Harvard Ave., Allston.

Compulsory Insurance

Free for 1927

On all cars purchase from us before 5 P. M. Sept. 15th. NASH FORDS STUDEBAKERS WILLYS-KNIGHTS PIERCES PEERLESSES CADILLACS CLEVELANDS OLDSMOBILES and others. Prices range from $150 to $1200 Easy terms.

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1923 OVERLAND SEDAN

Exceptionally fine mechanically, condition paint, tires, etc., very good.

1000 TERMS

NEW ENGLAND WELDS CO.,
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FORD COUPE

$225—$30 cash, balance $5 weekly.

HUDSON COACH

$600—$100 cash, balance $5 weekly.

FORD TOURING

$225—$30 cash, balance $5 weekly.

Only used 2 weeks, exceptional bargain Country Club Garage 126 Harvard Ave., Allston.

CHEVROLET SEDAN—1926; silk covers, spotl flos. 8 new Hood tires; mech. perfect first offer takes it. Univ. 0506.

CHEVROLET sedan perfect condition $50; terms. Call 1205 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

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FLINT SEDAN 1926 balloon tires; fore-wheel brakes; wire wheels; perfect condition throughout; value at $625; terms to responsible party. Boston Flint Co., 700 Cambridge st. Ars.; phone Arlington 0700.

FLINT 1926 Touring. Out of wonderful condition throughout $350; terms. Boston Flint Co., 700 Cambridge st. Ars.; phone Arlington 0700.

FLINT Touring Sport Model, 1924. Great condition, paint and upholstery like new. $350.00; terms or trade. 38 Church St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge; Porter 4424.

FORD TOURING CAR, 1926—Has many extras and is in splendid condition throughout. $1125; terms. Boston Flint Co., 700 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Ars. 0700.

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FORD touring 1923. New condition. $125 & completely overhauled. Open ends.

HUDSON SEDAN—Like new, carpets, Call 31 Mere Ave Cambridge Tel Porter 3400.

MARMON 35 touring; take yr. 1925 16 cy. Marmon sedan as trade. Marmon Sales Co., 27 B. U. W. Huntington, 2 Texas St. Roz.

OAKLAND 6—Is buying and selling second hand furniture, rugs, heater, wiper mirror stove pipes, 3 good tires good outer spare rim; $225; easy terms. Somerville Circle Motor Co., 1 Prospect 1450. Open evenings.

OAKLAND—Late sport touring, excel. cond.; good tires; spare; $225 cash or terms. Somerville Circle Motor Co., 1 Prospect 1450. Open evenings.

OLDSMOBILE SIX 6 1925. Fine mechanical condition. Fine tires, new paint, Terms $700 cash balance to suit. Call Tel. Lexington 0600.

OVERLAND SEDAN, 1926—Good mechanical cond., balloon tires, extras, orig. paint, as new, $7.50. Inv. Garage, Cor. Tel. Lex. 0600.

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Disco finish, new tires, upholstery very fine, motor perfect. Call 1205 Mass. Ave., Prospect 1181, or premises Myrtle 6500-M.

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FORD ROADSTER

1924, good overhauled, good rubber $125. Mr. Mercer Parkchest 3225.

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Excellent condition. $95. 1205 Mass. Ave., Brighton Call Brighton 1205-R.

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Sold for balance due. Your car in exchange. Call 1205 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

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Automobile Trucks For Sale 141

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Late model Rec Speed Wagon 194 inc. body, hood and side body overhauled and guaranteed. Almost new tires, new paint. Terms $700 cash balance to suit responsible party. AMERICAN COMPANY 1205 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

Automobile Trucks For Sale 141

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1926 Ford 1-ton Chassis..... $75
A practically new pneumatic tired this chassis is in very fine mechanical condition and is a real buy.

1926 Chevrolet 1-ton panel Delivery..$500
This truck has been used only as a demonstrator and run approximately 1000 miles. Hercules Body, a exceptionally good Duplex tires.

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Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 142

ALMOST new tires, 30x3, $2.50; two for $4.50; write for your size. Boston Auto Tire Brokers, 806 Columbus Ave., Boston.

TIRES ON CREDIT—As low as $1 per week. Central Auto Tire Co., 150 Brookline st., Cambridge.

Automobiles

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Auto Accessories; Tires; Parts 142

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Parts for all makes of cars. Orphan car parts special for week. Allen Brisson, Owner
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TIRE BARGAINS—Call at once, Royal Tire Co., 859 Columbus Ave., Boston.

TIRES—All makes and sizes Write Mr. Smith Boston Auto Tire Co., Columbus Ave

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Repairing—Service Stations 143

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Automobiles for Hire 147

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AIREDALE PUPS—Best in Florida; WM cost $50. Tel. Hyde Park 1416-W.

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FOX TERRIER—Male, wire hair, $35; Boston pups, $20, up; ped. Somerset 2063-J

WHITE Scotch bull terrier, champion breeding, Berry, Salem 0455-M.

PUPS and grown dogs, police cops, Irish terriers, collies, bull terriers, St. Bernards, all breeds, females, rabbit dogs, skunk dogs, bird dogs. Bel Air Kennels, Arlington 1000. Lexington terriers, 63, males, $10; three to nine months, $15; grown, $20; females, $2. Come or send the money to W. H. Cutler, Lexington. Everett Mass Tel Everett 2104-M.

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Legal Notices 157

MY WIFE—Olga Sawicky, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her. Frank Sawicky, 158 Highland St., Roxbury Mass.

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Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000 Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Automobiles For Sale 140 Automobiles For Sale 140

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Bethmann-Holweg 'Lost War,' Says Von Turpitz

Continued from Page 13.

stead of seeking the character qualities that essential in war time.

Our Navy had two great chances for success in the World War—the open sea battle and the submarine war. Both chances were in a certain sense limited in point of time. In both directions, therefore, the Chancellor's influence was disastrous, since he was a man, who, devouring himself with doubts, was unable to arrive at decisions, and who completely lacked the courage of how to use one's weapons by dealing strong and effective blows to the enemy at the right moment.

He, on the contrary, let the chances of success slip through his fingers.

My willingness to take over the responsible direction of naval warfare was based, above all, upon my unshakable faith in the possibility, yes, the certainty of a victory in a sea battle.

The proportions in naval strength during the first year of the war were such that the British superiority in figures precluded a success on our part.

We know today that this superiority often amounted only to a few battleships. It was up to us to decide the amount for the battle. It was possible, and has been proven since—that we could send superior forces against parts of the British fleet.

Considerable British forces were at times concentrated against our Mediterranean division and our cruiser squadron, and others were later diverted for the action in the Dardanelles.

Had Better Ships

There was a time when we had two full big battleship squadrons at our disposal, while on the English side the tremendous naval increase dating from the budget years of 1912 and 1913 was not yet at England's disposal.

Still more important was the fact, known to all the world today, that the quality of the crews, the material of the German ships, were in many respects superior to the English. The result of the Skagerrak battle proved this superiority which, before the war, we, of course, had to keep carefully secret. I will cite only two out of the great number of tributes from the enemy side

Admiral Von Reuter, reporting an examination of the German ships interned at Scapa Flow, said on November 23, 1918:

"The English could not suppress a certain admiration for our excellent ship material. On this occasion I may quote the verdict of an American naval officer, which he gave to the commander of the Emden after an inspection of the warship:

"'You did not know at all what a weapon you held in your hands against England with your fleet! If you had known that and had used it, there would have been a different outcome. No English ship can touch yours in point of quality of material, especially the Bayern.

"'The lack of success at Jutland was due mainly to the fact that our ship for ship, gun for gun, engine for engine, there was a higher standard of efficiency in the German fleet than any which the British fleet could claim.'"

Lacked Right Leader

Whatever the cause, it was certainly proved that the German artillery and torpedo fire was of a higher standard than any which could reply to them.

But the mental attitude of uncertainty and doubt in our own strength was fatal. Responsibility was too "scattered." The unity of command which together with many farsighted naval officers, I regard as absolutely imperative and which I urged before teh outbreak of the war, was lacking.

The Kaiser did not want to "put someone else between himself and the navy." Practically he pushed out of the executive direction of the army, he believes that he should command "the little navy" himself.

BOSTON SOCIAL CLUB HOLDS THIRD OUTING

The Boston Social Club, composed of former Boston policemen who went on strike, held its third annual outing at Jones Grove, Norfolk. A mammoth clambake was one of the features of the outing and an athletic program, for members only, held. There was a tug-of-war for a prize of $30 donated by Sheriff Kelliher. William J. Brennan, Thomas D. Leavelle and Daniel J. Kane, all candidates for the nomination for District attorney to Suffolk County, attended and spoke.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 13, 1926

England Fools Herself

Before She Knows It Germany Will Be Lending Money

THIS IS HOW ENGLAND SEES GERMANY. AND THIS IS HOW GERMANY ISN'T.

This cartoon from Lord Beaverbrook's London *Daily Express* shows things as they are NOT.

The British cartoonist shows France, England and Italy inside the League of Nations restaurant, enjoying their delicious "peace pudding," and Germany as a tramp, with his boots out at the toes, and his coat ragged, standing lonely in the snow, wishing he could get in. But, almost as the cartoon was being drawn, Germany came into the league.

The facts are that England is worried about finances, about her strikes, about her unemployment.

And Germany, by the irony of fate, is rising to a prosperity greater than she has ever known.

The decline of the franc, with the help of the hearty kicks from England and other countries, frightens France. The decline of the mark, that went over the precipice of destruction, pushed over by the government, wiped out Germany's interior debts. She didn't have any EXTERIOR debt to speak of.

Germany is free of debt, except that the Allies compel her to pay four thousand millions of dollars and that isn't much for sixty millions of hard working Germans, less than $70 for each of the German population. Anybody who imagines that such an amount is enough to make of Germany a poor tramp, with a bundle on his back, envying Italy, France and England their low currency plum pudding, doesn't know the Germans.

The average German is a hard worker, taught to work and pay attention from his childhood.

And back of these German workers, German financiers and industrialists, are THE GREAT CHEMISTS AND OTHER SCIENTISTS.

Germany's situation is marvelously hopeful. She got rid of her Kaiser and the Kaiser brood that went through the war so safely while the sons of other Germans were killed by the millions.

She got rid of her national debt, coming out of the war owing nothing except what the Allies might get out of her. And she drove a wonderfully good bargain with the Allies, paying them only four billions of dollars, just about one per cent. of what the World War cost the world, and Germany, of course, won't finish paying the four billions if she can help it. She will feel justified in imitating the Allies welching on their debt to the United States.

One of the ablest business men in the United States, who has recently traveled in Germany, says Germany will soon lead all Europe in industry and prosperity. And already Germany is lending money to other nations. So this is the wrong picture.

Settling Facts by Votes

A vote is something simply to determine the opinion of the majority. That opinion may be wrong, but the majority may hold it just the same.

Out in Tennessee they have voted that evolution is no good. Governor Peay, who signed the anti-evolution bill, was successful, while Mr. Neel, who helped to defend Mr. Scopes at his trial, and Judge Ralston, who presided at the trial, were defeated.

The fundamentalists are in great glee because they think that evolution having been subjected to a referendum, it is now definitely settled that it is wrong.

You can settle a good many things by a majority vote. The people of the State, for instance, might vote that the sun goes around the earth.

But voting is not the process to determine scientific questions.

A Reactionary Voice

The Maharajah of Rajpipla gives the latest screed on the question of the modern woman.

He is opposed to bobbed hair, to women in places of authority, and to knickerbockers worn by women.

He says the place of the woman is in the home, that they should not put on men's clothes and not attempt to imitate the manners of the stronger sex.

He regards the modern woman as a menace to the world. She has been so regarded before, but she will probably go on being modern in spite of everything.

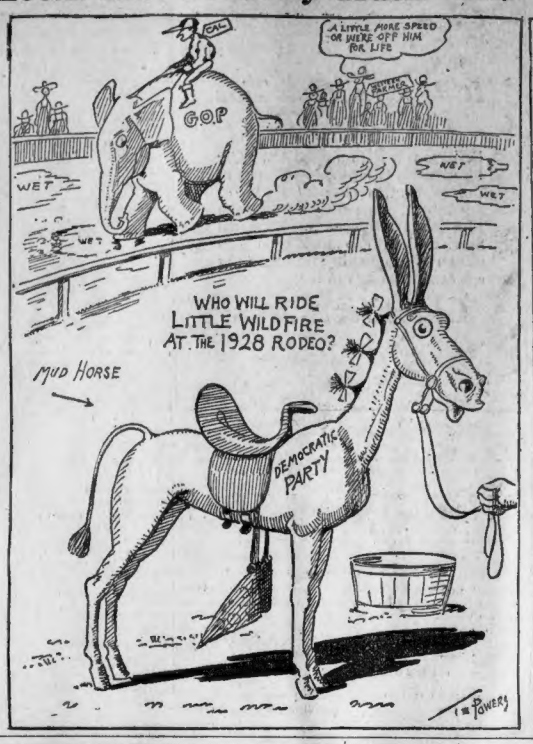
A yawp or two from gentlemen like the Maharajah and other reactionaries do not seem to bother her.

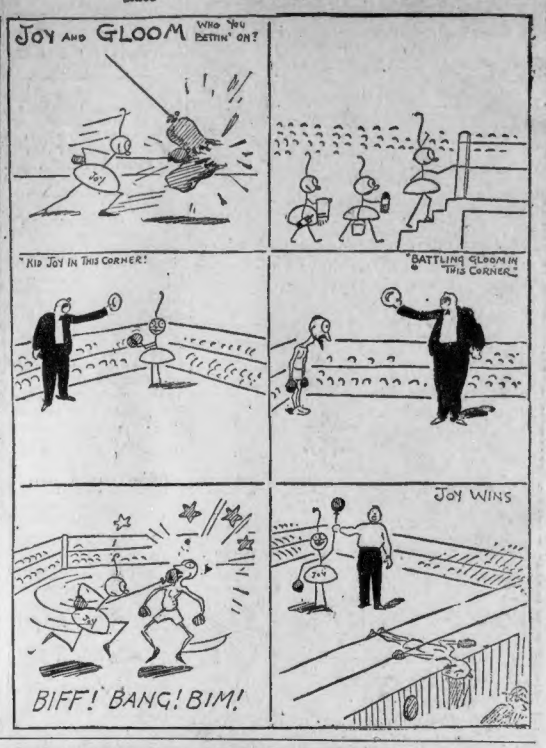
As a matter of fact, the emancipation of woman is one of the tests of the advancement of civilization, and we may expect cries from the conservatives now and again.

Looks Like a Muddy Track

For the Presidential Race

By T. E. Powers





WHERE THEY LIVED OF LITTLE EFFECT

By DR. FRANK CRANE

It is a trait of human nature to feel that the house, the neighborhood, the city you live in is somehow different from the houses, neighborhoods and cities the great man you have read about have inhabited.

We never quite believe—although we say we do—that we live in the identical world with the great.

The garden of peace which the thin-lipped monk, Gregor Mendel, hoed and watched in search for proof for his law of heredity seems different from the gardens we have seen.

The romance of a great discovery clings to it and makes us imagine it had something elusively different about it, that it in itself aided in the great discovery.

When we read of the stars under which the exiled Dante walked and dreamed his immortal dream we feel somehow they were a different sort of stars from the ones we may see tonight.

When we think of the moonlight which flooded the rose garden and the poor musician, Schubert, as he stood beneath the window of the nobleman's daughter, his mind singing the deathless melody of his "Serenade," that moonlight seems remote, enhanced in beauty by the presence of genius, oddly removed from the moonlight we are familiar with.

The little tumbledown shed on the outskirts of Paris, where Pierre Curie and his wife Marie made their great discovery of radium, has a glamor clinging to it which seems to remove it from a likeness to the common sheds we have known.

The lonely road through the pine woods where Emerson and Thoreau tramped and talked together seems a different one from that we travel over when we visit Concord. Then it seems to have had a different character, to have aroused greater thoughts in those who wandered there.

All this unconscious feeling that genius lives in an environment that contributes something from outside is fallacious.

"The poem hangs on the berry bush
When comes the post's eye;
The street begins to masquerade
When Shakespeare passes by."

Greatness arises from the seeing eye, the understanding brain, the feeling heart.

It is not derived from surroundings which are dissimilar from those of other men.

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DON'T THINK YOURSELF OUT OF A JOB

Aren't you allowing yourself to dwell upon the thought that you need a long vacation—a rest two or three times as long as you get?

You are about convinced that your old machine is rapidly wearing out and that it will be necessary soon for you to abandon work altogether.

If you can afford to follow such a desire, think about it and carry out your long cherished desire for a long-drawn-out rest.

But if you live by work you are courting disaster when you think so much about your aches and pains such as every middle-aged person must have.

Since you must keep on working, why make work harder?

Why convince your mind that you are unable to work, for if your mind gets that idea set you will soon wear out in spite of everything.

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Odds and Ends of the Town

By BERT FORD

Almost time for the pigskin to chase away the horsehide.

FACIAL GYMNASTICS

DAN HALEY, for years superintendent of a local detective agency, is a born entertainer. You'd never think him the daddy of five, he's so slim and trim and youthful. Facial gymnastics come natural to him. "Gets the goat of the family barber to pull my repertory while undergoing a phiz massage," said DANIEL.

POLICE MUMMIES

Said POLICE INSPECTOR HARRY PIERCE, who is attached to the office of DISTRICT ATTORNEY THOMAS C. O'BRIEN:

"Many policemen, especially the old-timers, were the extreme of flappers. They overdressed in Winter. Reminded one of mummies more than cops. I knew a patrolman who wore in addition to his heavy overcoat and uniform the thickest underwear he could buy, woolen socks, ponderous shoes and a sweater over a cardigan jacket. Such swathing is nonsense. Not only cripples the wearer's efficiency but injures his health. I remember my father calling me in when I joined the force and advising me to get along with a good cardigan jacket. Some nights were cold on the route but I found wisdom in father's suggestion."

ORGANIZED POLICE ROOKIES

HARRY'S FATHER, SUPERINTENDENT WILLIAM H. PIERCE, died a year ago. He was called out of retirement after a splendid record at the head of Boston's police department to organize the rookies following the police strike and he did a splendid job.

SOME HOTEL SKIPPER

While the Summer White House was at Swampscott last year nobody made a bigger bit with the Washington and Boston correspondents than WILLIAM M. KIMBALL, manager of HOTEL PRESTON. The press gang found "BILL" such a genial skipper that they elected him "Mayor of Beach Bluff" on the first ballot.

HELMET, AXE AND WATCH

The inaugural gifts were a fireman's axe and helmet and a gorgeous watch, chain and charm—all imported direct from the Fire-and-Ten in Lynn. "BILL'S" speech of acceptance knocked them dead and now the boys wish him and MRS. KIMBALL luck and prosperity in his new venture as manager of HOLLYWOOD BEACH HOTEL at Hollywood-by-the-Sea in Florida.

DON'T "MOW" MUCH

RICHARD J. SAVAGE, treasurer of the Croix Knights of Columbus Building, had a new one handed to him by HENRY BOUDREAU, a farmer in Weaver Settlement, Weymouth, N. S., while on a motor tour with THOMAS F. PHELAN, president of Mount Pleasant Improvement Association. "Dick" took off his coat and wielded a scythe for exercise.

"Smart enough, but you don't mow much," drawled the farmer.

"Did he say I didn't know or mow much?" asked Savage.

"You'll find the answer in the hay rack," piped Phelan.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I'M going to put it up to you.

HAS A WIFE THE RIGHT TO OPEN HER HUSBAND'S MAIL?

And of course you'll yelp "NO" in loud, excited roars if you happen to be a husband.

I said "No," too.

Then along came this letter:

Dear Elsie:

I read a recent article in your department in which a husband wrote and complained because his wife opened his mail. The article hit me pretty hard, for I have opened my husband's letters for the past ten years. I didn't do it through curiosity, but simply because men can't be trusted.

When I was first married, fifteen years ago, I was well bred enough to consider another person's rights. But after having all my rights disregarded, I have followed the old proverb, "When in Rome do as the Romans do—"

When husbands learn to be honorable enough not to have girls writing to them under the impression that they are single men, and running up bills that the wives know absolutely nothing about—then and only then will wives cease "snooping," as you call it.

Believe me, the man who wrote you has something to hide or he wouldn't worry about his wife opening his letters. He is very generous, saying he doesn't open her letters. Probably all she gets is bills.

If this man's wife's only fault is opening his mail, and he wants to divorce her because of that, I say she's well rid of him.

ANOTHER SNOOPER.

Yes, lady, I admit it sounds reasonable.

Community Prosperity

Marriage, to you, is a doing business, isn't it? And everything in it is Community Property. You feel that your husband's money is as much yours as his — which, of course, it is. But you also feel that your husband's time, his thoughts, his desires and tastes, his likes and dislikes are also as much yours as his. And there I disagree with you.

I do believe that the money in a marriage should be community property. But I do NOT believe that souls in marriage are community property.

I do not believe that a wife has the right to know every detail of her husband's thoughts and actions or that a husband has the right to know everything his wife thinks and does.

Every normal person needs a certain amount of privacy in his life, just as he needs a certain amount of food and air and water. There's nothing evil or sly-sinful in this need. It's the fundamental law of growth.

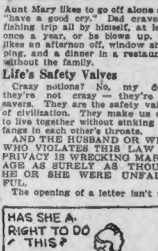
No two persons express this law in the same way. Uncle Bill wants to be left alone when he shaves. Aunt Mary likes to go off alone and "have a good cry." Dad craves a fishing trip all by himself, at least once a year, or he blows up. Ma likes an afternoon off, window shopping, and a dinner in a restaurant without the family.

Life's Safety Valves

Crazy notions? No, my dear — they're not crazy — they're life-savers. They are the safety valves of civilization. They make us able to live together without sinking our fangs in each other's throats.

AND THE HUSBAND OR WIFE WHO VIOLATES THIS LAW OF PRIVACY IS WRECKING MARRIAGE AS SURELY AS THOUGH HE OR SHE WERE UNFAITHFUL.

The opening of a letter isn't necessarily a violation of privacy. Some people do not mind if their mail is opened. But if they do mind, it becomes a capital offence, for which there is no excuse.



"But my husband gets letters from girls," cries Another Snooper. I don't know your husband, Lady and I don't know you, but I'll bet dollar to doughnuts that this snooping trait in you is one of the reasons why he gets letters from girls. And I'm also betting that your snooping isn't going to stop him from getting letters from girls.

Moreover, if you have so little faith in him that you have to besmirch your own honor by snooping and spying on him, why do you continue to take his money and share his home? He may have wronged you by his philandering but you have wronged yourself a thousand times more by your own sneaking. So I can't see that Snooping buys you anything, my dear.

But maybe there are some who will disagree.

How about it, Pals? What's YOUR opinion? HAS A WIFE THE RIGHT TO OPEN HER HUSBANDS MAIL?

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

NOT calm content or placid ways of peace where men may take their ease do I desire, for fear that it all need of struggle cease my weary soul might lose its wonted fire. For always, through the strife-tormented days, I have gone gladly, singing, to the fray nor would I now leave storm for sunny ways or cast my war-born heritage away. Instead, I ask to go as I have gone, eager, alert, and ever undismayed, with courage fresh as are the winds of dawn; singing, forever singing, unafraid! For me, no calm content or ways of peace to lull me into visions, fond and vain; but scorning peopled dreams that bring release, may I go fighting while the long years wane!

Shakespeare Case Again

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

THERE is a new book on the "Shakespeare Mystery," this time in French. Its author is a "maitre de conferences" in the Faculty of Letters of the University of Dijon, which I understand to mean one who has some kind of a diploma officially entitling him to give lectures.

His name is Georges Connes. When I saw his book in the window of a "librairie," I immediately bought it, and began to peruse it with the eagerness, almost, of a confirmed novel-reader devouring a new romance; for I have long felt that the orthodox "Stratfordians" have failed as yet to account for their hero convincingly.

Let us not have any misunderstanding. The question does not touch the supreme literary quality of the matchless plays known as Shakespeare's. With a few exceptions, like that of the great Russian writer, Tolstoi, good judges all over the world are united in enjoying the highest praise upon these dramas.

The question IS whether William Shakespeare of Stratford (whose name has a number of different spellings) was in reality the sole and genuine author of the works published under the name of "William Shakespeare," or was simply a lessor of no great ability, who was used by somebody else, the true author, as a "straw man" behind whom to conceal his authorship of the plays.

It is not denied by "anti-Stratfordians" that Shakespeare the actor may have had, as a practical stage hand, something to do with the technical arrangement of the scenes for presentation to the public.

But they do, emphatically, deny that the exceeding great genius, and the universal knowledge of the world, of politics, and of society from the lowest to the highest stratum, displayed everywhere in the plays, can have been possessed by a man of the uncultivated antecedents, the lack of learning, the low tastes, and the vulgar, unintellectual life, closing in virtual obscurity, that characterized the Stratford actor.

M. Connes justly remarks the almost venomous fierceness of the controversy. Stratfordians and anti-Stratfordians accuse each other of ignorance, blind prejudice, stupidity, dishonesty; until, in reading the scores of books and pamphlets that both sides have poured out, one feels as if he had strayed into an intellectual Donnybrook Fair.

I do not intend to analyse M. Connes' book. I took it up, as I have said, with eagerness, but I laid it down with disappointment, though I read it through. He throws no real light on the mystery and it virtually leaves it where he found it.

Half timidly, however, he suggests that there may possibly be something in Tolstoi's idea that the Shakespearean works have been vastly exaggerated in the world's eyes by uncritical judges and unconscious propaganda.

Perhaps if English readers would patiently look at the matter through Tolstoi's eyes they would not find the great Russian's criticism so irreverent and sacrilegious after all. That might prove a step toward dissipating the mystery.